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Colonist political
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from Secord party
in Vancouver.



On to Ottawa *this time with a* **VENGEANCE**

B.C. Secords can scent victory in the federal election that Premier Bennett believes is imminent.

The party is hoping, at the very least, for a shift in the balance of power in the next parliament to the west.

At best it will be "On to Ottawa" this time with a vengeance.

Premier Bennett really fired up the Secord convention that ended Saturday in Vancouver with his "kick them out of Ottawa" speech.

He called for a sweep of all 22 B.C. federal seats.

Since Secords now hold only two of these seats the premier's claim seems rather extravagant but he is counting heavily upon the disenchantment of voters with what he called "the chaos in Ottawa."

In this convention Mr. Bennett has been exercising that extra sense of his which is finely attuned to the temper of his audience.

His advisers claim that when the premier began his speech to Friday's opening convention session he did not plan to fire the

first big guns of the coming campaign. But he detected an undercurrent among the delegates and—wham!

The signs of battle to come have been apparent to B.C. min-
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Hospital Societies Target

Martin Gets Tough



Martin

SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST
VANCOUVER—The government is going to get tough with hospital societies throughout B.C. who are reluctant to keep up with the demands for more beds, Health Minister Martin said Saturday.

He told the Secord convention that despite government urging not enough new hospital facilities were being built to keep up with the demand and the bed shortage could get worse.

"The government doesn't build hospitals—but we get blamed," Martin said. "I have taken it long enough. We are going to pressure these people."

Nevertheless, the minister said, talk of long waiting lists for elective surgery cases should be "cut down by 90 per cent" to get the true picture.

Mr. Martin said he hopes shortly to disclose accurate figures of retarded youngsters seeking admission to Woodlands school and promised the total will be "very much less than the \$56" figure bandied about during the last session.

The convention passed resolutions calling for a government ambulance service and a study of the Alberta system of medicare.

Mr. Martin asked delegates not to urge action on medicare until the government had completed its studies, but the convention decided since it only called for a study to pass the resolution anyway. (See other stories Page 39.)

Red Defence Chief Charges

'McNamara Threatening To Destroy Soviet Union'



Malinovsky

Monster Rocket Unveiled

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union paraded a new monster nuclear missile through Red Square Saturday in an unprecedented display of Soviet military might before world Communist leaders. With it were five other new rockets, includ-

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet defence minister accused U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara Saturday of threatening to destroy the Soviet Union "at any moment."

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said "any attempt from an enemy will be answered in a suitable manner."

PEACE IN WORLD

He spoke shortly after Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet president, spoke of peace in the whole world. Leonid Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said earlier that the majority of Americans cherish peace.

Malinovsky and Mikoyan were among top Soviet leaders making toasts at a Kremlin reception that concluded celebrations of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Special guests were leaders of a dozen Communist countries, including Premier Chou En-lai of China.

After Malinovsky spoke, diplomatic sources said, premier Alexei Kossygin went up to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler apparently to soften the effect of the defence minister's remarks.

NOT THREATENING

"We are not threatening anyone," Malinovsky said. "We shall not do as the U.S. defence secretary who threatens to destroy the Soviet Union at any moment."

Chinese Urge Unity

MOSCOW (Reuters)—China's leaders said Saturday no forces on earth could prevent the Soviet Union from gaining new victories "in the defence of their motherland, the struggle against the aggression of imperialism, and for the preservation of peace."

In a vigorous appeal for unity contained in greetings to the Kremlin marking Saturday's anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the Chinese message, published in the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda, declared:

"May imperialism, headed by the U.S.A., tremble before our monolithic solidarity."

BITTER DISPUTE

Throughout the bitter Sino-Soviet ideological dispute, China has persistently stressed that imperialism is headed by the United States, a position generally avoided by Soviet leaders under their policy of peaceful coexistence.

Observers thought there now are signs of a greater readiness to listen to the Chinese viewpoint, but Russian leaders have made no concession to them on matters of principle and have continually stressed since Nikita Khrushchev's replacement three weeks ago a number of points in Soviet policy that China has sharply criticized in the past.

Moscow observers were struck by the more cordial tone of China's message in comparison with Chinese greetings to the Soviet leaders a year ago, which made no reference to relations between the two parties.

It was signed by Mao Tse-tung, China's Communist chief, Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, Marshal Chu-eh, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, and Premier Chou En-lai.



Don't You Upset Mama

Upset by cameraman, this Patas monkey, soon to be proud papa, at Indianapolis zoo, seems ready to fight world while quiet, somewhat undersized mother-to-be sits quietly nearby.—(AP)

Murder Charge Laid

Gunfire Blazes in Kamloops One Dead, Two Wounded

KAMLOOPS (CP)—One man was shot to death and two others wounded Saturday in a sudden outburst of gunfire during the noon-time shopping rush in the downtown area of this Interior city.

An eye-witness was quoted as saying that a gunman shot the man dead, fired on a woman, wounding her, and then turned the gun on himself.

KAMLOOPS MAN
Police identified the dead man as Paule Rene Viau, 31, of Westside, a Kamloops suburb.

In hospital with gunshot wounds are Doris Lynne Mobley, 40, of Blue River, B.C., about 75 miles north of here, and Daniel Lawrence Carelton, 28, of Kamloops. The latter is under police guard.

MURDER CHARGE
Police later laid a charge of capital murder against Carelton, who is suffering a bullet wound in the neck.

Hospital authorities said the woman suffered head wounds and is "holding her own." The man is expected to recover.

A number of pedestrian shoppers were on Lansdown Street when the shooting took place. Many of them scurried for cover at the sound of the gunfire.

RCMP said at least five witnesses saw the shooting.

The dead man died of a massive gunshot wound to the head.

INVESTIGATING

Police said they are still investigating and declined to discuss details of the case. They did not immediately pinpoint any motive for the shootings.

Moscow Chill Forecast, U.K. Policy 'Destructive'

Two-Front Assault By Erhard



Erhard

DORTMUND (UPI)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard predicted in an interview published Saturday, "The new masters of the Kremlin will pursue a tougher policy on Germany" and said the new British Labor government was "beginning with the dismantling of the world economy."

Follow Davie Next?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The man who originated the "Follow John" phrase for the 1957 federal election says it's time to follow Davie.

Holmesman Frank Bernard, long a supporter of national Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, sent this telegram during the week to E. Davie Fulton, leader of the party in B.C.:

"In my humble opinion, you must offer yourself for Conservative Party leadership. Now is the time. Only hope for party. I will be happy to campaign for you."

"The wind from the East will probably blow colder," Erhard was quoted as saying in the interview with editor Robert Schneider of the Dortmund newspaper Ruhrnachrichten.

TIGHT TO MOSCOW

Erhard said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's successors "will try to bind their entire satellite domain tight to Moscow again" but felt the effort could not completely reverse the loosening of the Khrushchev era, according to the article.

Erhard said he was commenting on the new government of British Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a "Born economic-political expert," but not as German chancellor.

WRONG POLICY

The article quoted him as saying the "dismantling policy" was erroneous and in the long run would work to Britain's disadvantage.

A headline, presented as a direct quote from Erhard, said: "The Labor Government Is Beginning with the Dismantling of the World Economy."

Erhard apparently referred to the Labor economic moves meaning a withdrawal behind Britain's boundaries, according to the paper.

NO SPLIT

The chancellor said he and Konrad Adenauer held lengthy and intimate talks on the eve of the former chancellor's current trip to Paris. According to the paper, he cautioned the French against thinking they could drive a wedge between him and his predecessor.

"Adenauer Goes to Paris in Full Harmony with Erhard," a headline said.

FULL CONFIDENCE

Erhard also was reported to have declared in the interview that West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, under fire from Gaullist supporters in Germany, still had his full confidence.

Collapse

Deaths Of 50 Feared

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Authorities expressed fear Saturday that the collapse of a nearly finished 15-story apartment house in Piracicaba may have killed more than 50 persons.

State police inspector Miguel Castro in Piracicaba, 100 miles northwest of here, said 18 bodies had been recovered and at least 24 other persons are missing and presumed dead. Fifteen others were injured when the structure collapsed Friday.

WORKMEN

Police said most of the missing 24 were construction men who were working on the upper stories.

The bodies recovered were mainly of passersby, persons in shops already opened on the ground floor, and five members of a family in a nearby house crushed by falling debris.

Seven Aboard

Huge Plane Crashes In Labrador

DOVER, Del. (AP)—A huge C-133 Cargomaster with seven crewmen aboard crashed and burned on takeoff from Goose Bay Air Force Base, Labrador, Saturday, Dover AFB reported.

The fate of the crewmen was not disclosed either by Dover spokesmen, where the plane was based, or by an air force information officer at Goose Bay.

IN WOODS

Capt. Casey Jones, information officer at Goose Bay, said in a telephone interview Saturday night the four-engine cargo plane crashed in a wooded area about a mile from the end of the runway.

Capt. Jones said the plane, bound for Sondrestrom, Greenland, went down one wing first. Personnel from the air base fought the fire that followed.

The crewmen were listed as "missing" by the air force. Their names were not given.

Jones said the plane was carrying "military cargo."

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Eye Royalty

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ing a submarine missile that the Russians claimed can be launched under water.

Premier Chou En-lai of China and leaders of 11 other Communist countries joined the new Kremlin leadership atop Lenin's tomb to see the display of military muscle.

SIMILAR TO ATLAS
Observers compared the biggest rocket to the U.S. Atlas missile. The Russian missile is about 85 feet long and 10 to 12 feet in diameter, biggest ever displayed in an annual revolu-

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Council Business Rockets on View

Three Greater Victoria councils are holding meetings this week.

Sidney village commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Central Saanich has set a council meeting for 8 p.m. Tuesday. In both cases spokesmen say there is "nothing contentious" coming up for discussion.

Saanich council's public works committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Main item on the agenda is a discussion with representatives of Saanich school board regarding a possible Cordova Bay sidewalk and other matters of mutual interest.

\$200,000 Endowment

Maltwood Museum Won't Need Aid

The endowment for the Maltwood Art Museum should be quite adequate to support the museum without other funds being sought, former owner John Maltwood said Saturday.

The museum, former home of the Maltwoods and bequest of the late Katharine Maltwood, was handed over to the University of Victoria Wednesday.

TO BE INVESTED

Mr. Maltwood said the endowment is \$200,000, which invested will bring in \$10,000 a year.

"That is what it cost us to run the house annually," he said.

"and that should be sufficient to provide a caretaker and curator."

He said the purpose of the large endowment was to make sure it would cover expenses and that other people would not be called upon to come to the museum's aid.

CHINESE COWBOYS

Kazakh tribesmen from westernmost China who yodel and wear cowboy hats topped with owl feathers, claim descent from Genghis Khan.

tion day parade. Its range is reported to be about 5,000 miles.

A television commentator described the two-stage rocket as the "younger sister" of the rocket that fired three men into orbit last month. Tass, the official news agency, said the rocket is "distinguished for great accuracy even when fired at relatively small targets."

SIMILAR APPEARANCE

These were the smaller rockets in the show, commemorating the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

● A new missile similar in appearance to the intermediate-range missile withdrawn from Cuba in 1962. However, the new one looked longer, about 75 feet.

● A navy missile which Tass said could be fired under water like the U.S. Polaris submarine missile.

● A cigar-shaped anti-missile missile, about 65 feet long and eight feet in diameter.

● A new field artillery rocket. This appeared as four rows of 10 rockets each mounted on truck.

● A new anti-aircraft missile which the Russians claim is their most accurate yet produced. To observers, it did not appear large enough to attack a missile or to carry a nuclear warhead.

LIGHT SNOW FALLS

The military parade and pageant went on in a light snow and 26-degree temperature.

Premier Alexei Kosygin.

School Teacher Latest

Liquor Store Barrages Fired By Two Saanich Candidates

Lashing out at the Liquor Control Board, school teacher Patrick Thomas has tossed his hat into the Saanich election ring.

The 33-year-old father of two says LCB chairman Col. Donald McGugan should retire because he has lost the public confidence.

WANTS TO KNOW

He accused the chairman of operating in a "haughty, arrogant, autocratic manner" and said he wants to know who really makes board decisions, Col. McGugan or Attorney General Bonner.

Meanwhile, candidate Alan J. Newberry, a Saanich school principal, also fired off a barrage in the liquor store issue.

'DOUBLY UNFAIR'

He said it was unfair to Col. McGugan and the public to have a one-man board in charge of the LCB.

Such a system means that the council "is put in an undesirable position by being susceptible to pressure groups."



Ingham

City Newspaperman Don Ingham Dies

Donald Grey Ingham, a Victoria Daily Times deskman and former Daily Colonist reporter, died in hospital Saturday after a short illness. He was 48.

Mr. Ingham was born and educated in Nanaimo.

After graduation with his BA from the University of Washington in 1941 he became a reporter for the Nanaimo Free Press and after a year joined the Colonist staff.

He worked in the logging industry, then joined the Times in September, 1950, and was on the news desk until his recent illness.

During the war he served with the RCAF.

He was active in the Victoria local of the American Newspaper Guild and served as recording secretary and shop steward.

CHARTER MEMBER

He was also a member of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society. He was a charter member of the Nanaimo Yacht Club. His hobby was gardening.

He is survived by his widow, Ilyslip, whom he married in 1938, and two children, Don, Jr., and Helen, at home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Hyperactive Child Needs Focus for His Energies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a six-year-old grandson who suffered brain damage at birth. He is high strung, hyperactive and retarded. What medication do you suggest?—MRS. D.W.

A hyperactive (or hyperkinetic) child is not necessarily retarded nor the victim of brain damage. However, there is some reason for his being subject to excessive or extreme periods of unrest, jittery moving about, compulsive talking, or an uncontrollable urge just to always "do something." There are any number of ways in which such a child can, obviously, be a nuisance to others around him, in school or elsewhere.

CAN BE CONTROLLED

This is what we mean by "hyperactivity." It can occur in varying degrees. Some such youngsters are so distracting that they can't be allowed in ordinary classes. In milder instances, they may be sufficiently controllable.

These hyperactive youngsters (they may be of average or of brighter intelligence) are the ones for whom special medications can be quite useful. Their explosive energies can be "focused" and controlled rather than expended in bursts of pointless activity.

Experts have recognized this condition as something other than "highstrung." There are, I dare say, plenty of borderline cases in which it is hard to draw the line between one and the other.

CHANGED ATTITUDE

I doubt that, for practical purposes, you can expect much or perhaps any useful improvement in cases of severe retardation.

I am not saying that nothing can be done. We have learned quite a bit about the training of retarded children. We cannot help being enormously gratified at the change of the attitude of society. We have emerged from the stone-age viewpoints of shut-

ting away and trying to forget these children.

But we must also be realistic. We must not fool ourselves into believing that we can give medicines and correct retardation. It isn't that sort of thing. Mild sedatives or small doses of tranquilizers may be necessary to curb the hyperactivity until other adjustments can be made.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a 35-year-old person remember an incident that happened when she was three years old? My husband and I disagree on this.—MRS. M.R.

Madam, I don't like to be drawn into family arguments, but the facts are that some incidents at the age of three (often quite unimportant) are vividly recalled at the age of 35. And at the age of 35. And in a couple of decades I'll tell you whether I can still remember them at 75. It is equally possible for other individuals not to encounter a "remarkable" incident until ages four, five, six or so.

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Socreds 'Fired Up'

isters in their dealings with Ottawa for some time.

On almost every issue that could be controversial the Pearson government has held talks with the provinces and launched studies aimed at correcting the complaints they received.

As a political manoeuvre it was hardly a success, with the provinces showing some unexpectedly unanimous resistance to Ottawa proposals, such as the recent one to reduce the federal share in RCMP costs.

This has given rise to complaints that the provinces are growing too strong and destroying the unity of Canada.

Premier Bennett says its just as well the provinces are strong or Confederation would fly apart.

He scornfully accuses the Tories of obstructionism and the Liberals of hiding behind a smoke-screen of the flag debate plus the complete barrenness of their economic policies.

The Socreds who first launched their "On to Ottawa" drive several years ago this time appear to have an excellent chance making considerable gains in Commons seats.

Their hopes are pinned upon the realization that both the old line parties in Ottawa are suffering from creeping paralysis. The only alternative to socialism is Social Credit, they claim.

Premier Bennett told the convention that all his government has achieved in the past 12 years has only laid the foundation for development that would follow election of a national Socialist government.

This seems unlikely, but not impossible. With good candi-

The Weather

Variable cloudiness with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds mainly light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 2 hours 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 35-42. Today's sunrise 7:12; sunset 4:43; Monday 7:13, 4:42. Monday's outlook: variable cloudiness; little change in temperature.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—fog patches near daybreak in the low-lying areas. Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 30. Outlook for Monday: increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 37. Monday's outlook: cloudy with a few showers; little change in temperature.

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Dog Dodges Law Master in Jail

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—Somewhere Ricky the German shepherd dog roams free.

But Jim Laing, 63, will spend the next four months in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine because he wouldn't produce Ricky to be executed for sheep-killing.



Chou Attends Soviet Celebration

Visiting Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, flanked by Soviet leaders Anastas Mikoyan, left, and Nikolai Podgorny,

watches Moscow parade marking 47th anniversary of Bolshevik revolution.—(AP)

Ridiculous, Says France

PARIS (AP)—A French foreign ministry official said Saturday night he knew nothing about rumors that France has asked help from the Soviet Union in building the supersonic jetliner Concorde.

The spokesman said, "This is the first I have heard of any such development. I know nothing about it."

A highly responsible source in a position to know the official French attitude on major questions described the report of a French overture to the Soviet

Union on the Concorde as "stupid and ridiculous."

The rumor apparently started at a reception held at the Soviet embassy celebrating the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Some 2,000 guests were present.

The future of the 1,400-mile-an-hour airliner, expected to cost \$770,000,000, has been in doubt since Britain's new Labor government took office last month and announced it was taking a new look at the project.

Original plans called for Britain and France to split the cost of developing the new transport, but there have been indications that Britain's new Labor government plans to abandon the project.

The French reaction has been one of grave concern since British withdrawal would severely injure the foundations of the French aviation industry.

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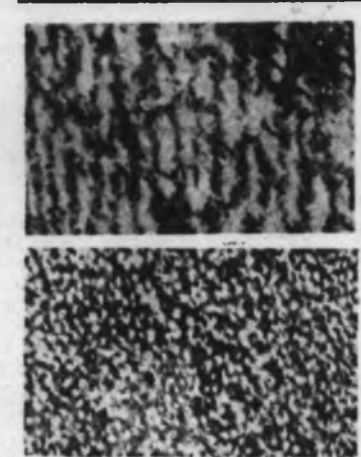
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Animal Shot

Pet Lion Kills Baby in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—A three-month-old girl died after she was clawed by a pet lion in suburban Silery Friday night.

The infant, Manon Tanguay, was dead on arrival early Saturday at a nearby hospital as a result of internal bleeding. She also was clawed around the neck and body by the 135-pound animal, which later was shot.

The baby lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tanguay in a house owned by

Georges Baker, who also owned the lion.

Baker was fined \$20 Oct. 14 for keeping an animal that constituted a nuisance. The municipal court also ordered him to get rid of the 11-month-old female named Lynda.

Police said Mrs. Baker was taking care of the baby for Mr. and Mrs. Tanguay when the attack occurred.

Lieut. Leon Grenon of Silery police said many families in the neighborhood had protested the presence of the lion out of fear for their children's safety.

Woman Falls To Death

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A young woman fell to her death in Lynn Canyon Saturday as she was out for a walk with her estranged husband.

The body of Mrs. Elfrida Howard, 24, of New Westminster, was found lodged against a rock a mile downstream in Lynn Creek.

Her husband, Dennis Howard, 25, of Coquitlam, said they had been walking together when she disappeared.

"She was walking about 15 to 20 feet in front of me," he said.

"I turned around for a minute and then I heard a noise like gravel or rocks sliding.

"I turned back to see what it was and she had disappeared."

The victim's mother said the couple had been separated for about four months but "lately they had been seeing each other again."

Meet Our Staff



Mrs. Alice Glover is a clerk-typist in the McGill and Orme pharmacy in the Medical Arts Building at Pandora and Cook. When time permits, she enjoys bowling, fishing and listening to good popular music.

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Relentless Tracker Brings Man to Trial

CELINA, Tenn. (AP)—It was nearly 20 years ago that a car hit Newt Lee as he crossed the road in the Cumberland Mountains to feed his logging horses. The car sped away, leaving the 64-year-old man dead.

Lee's son, Welby, vowed he would not rest until he found his father's slayer.

On Monday, the man arrested after a 100,000-mile, 18-year search—Grover Jones, 55, an Indianapolis grocery handyman—goes on trial, charged with second-degree murder in Lee's death.

When he completed his investigation, Lee turned over to authorities a 153-page book with the case he had amassed. Jones was indicted June 25,

1963, and was arrested in Indianapolis the following month. "Never at any time during this investigation have I had hatred in my heart for him," Lee said at the time. "I only want to see justice done."

District Attorney General Ruxter Key Jr. said Lee has "the most complete case of circumstantial evidence ever offered in a court."

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To Kill Again?

WITH THE BEST of grounds, the conclusion has been drawn by a Vancouver newspaper that the commuting of the death sentence of Kenneth Lloyd Meeker by the federal cabinet means that capital punishment has ended in Canada. So it would certainly appear.

A more brutal crime than Meeker's rape and strangulation of a 12-year-old girl in a gravel pit near Mission is difficult to imagine. If murder of this kind without the slightest mitigating circumstance does not call for the ultimate penalty, none does.

The government offered no reason for reducing the sentence to life imprisonment, and none is readily conceivable except that it is against hanging. If this is so, the final proof will come in the case of Leopold Dion of Quebec City. Dion, well labelled the National Parole Board's most ghastly mistake, is under sentence of death for the killing of four young boys in the same week as his second release on parole from prison terms for sexual offences.

Should Dion, too, be spared from execution, this surely will be taken additionally as proclaiming cabinet policy in tacit but definite fashion. Preferably Prime Minister Pearson or Justice Minister Favreau would be more straightforward and present the government's purpose directly to the House of Commons.

If life imprisonment is to be substituted in all cases for capital punishment, moreover, Canada will be in need even more than it is now of a system of ensuring that "life" does not mean ten years or any shortened period of imprisonment while danger to society still exists.

The possibility has been cited that Meeker might be released in ten or eleven years by a too trusting, too optimistic parole board, only perhaps to kill again. The board, according to figures quoted on this page last spring by Mr. Richard Jackson, has a record that is not entirely comforting: about one in ten federal prison inmates released by it has broken parole and been returned to confinement.

Mr. Pearson has now given the Commons the semi-assurance that the government is considering ways to prohibit Meeker's release without proper safeguard, these methods including a provision in connection with the commuting order that the final disposition of the prisoner could not be altered by the parole board.

This would not satisfy all who demand that life should mean life and nothing less, for it presumably would leave the way open for a cabinet of future years, if convinced on expert advice of a prisoner's rehabilitation, to take the responsibility of showing further mercy by countermanning the restriction in individual cases.

But if capital punishment to end, or has ended, at least this much protection or its equivalent in one form or another can rightly be demanded as standard procedure by the people of Canada.

Bus Subsidies

MAYOR WILLIAM RATHIE of Vancouver seems sure of federal willingness to participate in subsidization of public transportation in Canadian cities. He anticipates that a definite, organized effort to come to agreement on this subject through discussion among the three levels of government will begin early next year.

Maybe the mayor is over-optimistic, maybe he isn't. Certainly though the dominion and the provinces can readily be seen as having some responsibility for the economic health of their growing urban centres and for the well-being of city populations, both injuriously affected if transit systems fail to keep up with needs through inadequate service or through fares that discourage patronage. Neither the federal nor the provincial governments for that matter—to turn to politics—can be unaware of the increasing importance of urban votes.

There is hence a reasonable hope, at least, that within a few months a subsidy program will be under active negotiation. And this would make it all the more deplorable if in the meantime, B.C. Hydro were allowed practically to double its rates in the Victoria and Vancouver metropolitan areas, and thus to push more passengers permanently into private cars. The province, and its profitable hydro authority, can surely afford to wait.

Ill-Becoming

MR. GAGLIARDI is a dynamic figure who gets things done but his ebullience not infrequently runs away with him. It has done so in rebuttal of federal MP Frank Howard's request for a road in his constituency.

Submitted in poetic form which apparently has liked the highways minister no end, it has drawn from Mr. Gagliardi the response that he, Mr. Howard, can jump in the lake. Furthermore, the highways minister says, "I can run my own affairs" and so Mr. Howard should mind his "and stop being a disgrace to the public."

Mr. Gagliardi makes one big mistake, although this tends to be a fault of some of his colleagues as well. The highways are not HIS affairs, even though he masterminds their building. They are the business of the people of B.C. The roads of the province belong to the public which foots the bill for their construction. All provincial affairs are public matters.

In any case the nature of his reply to a legitimate request, even if he has no mind to comply with it, ill becomes a cabinet minister of the Crown. Mr. Howard may be a federal MP, but as a British Columbian he has a perfect right to be interested in his area's need for roads.

He also has the right to be answered in courteous terms, something which unfortunately seems so often to be absent from the vocabulary of the provincial highways minister. The latter should mend his ways.

Log, Leg and Tug

THIS COMMUNITY owes a "thank you" to the students of the University of Victoria for their fine effort in raising the sum of \$319 for the United Appeal fund through conducting a log-saw, a leg-show and a tug-of-war.

A few weeks ago Greater Victorians were quick to condemn Uvic undergraduates for the irresponsibility demonstrated by a few of their number in relationship to a certain totem pole.

It is to be hoped that the local citizenry will recognize the fine show of public spirit and responsibility the students have now displayed with equal alacrity.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is interesting to note that Air Canada is studying the idea of showing movies to its passengers in flight; either in capuled form for each row of seats, or on a large screen in front of the cabin.

If the latter, the stewards will have to stoop low as they go up and down the aisles, I presume. Otherwise the audience will be irked if the climax is shut out—the heroine ending up in the hero's arms, or, alternately, someone being bumped off by a private eye.

But the proposal is intriguing, and I read that movie-conditioned Americans already enjoy this added concern for their travelling amenity.

I doubt I can claim to be an airbound bloke. Secretly, I'd rather keep one foot on the ground; yes, even though I went up in a plane as far back as 1917.

As it happened the assignment was mandatory; it was a command performance and I was in no position to argue.

Still and all a plane trip is inviting, especially if it involves a journey to faraway places, where the pastures if not always as green as we imagined them to be, are yet enticing.

A short haul, let's say to Vancouver for instance, does not present quite the same aesthetic appeal, either before or after.

I cannot say either that I find a long aerial journey at all boring, or in any way tiring. There is comfort, perhaps even inspiration—for a lofty passage induces lofty mental reaction—in the delightful bedspread of cotton wool visible below from great heights. The shapes the clouds fashion for themselves send the mind ranging far and wide; if a castle, for example, the whole field of history opens up for contemplation, particularly if you plan to visit a few of these relics after you come down to earth again.

Another reason I am never bored as a temporary and cosseted astronaut is that I am too busy sampling the vistas and other persuasive fare aimed to make you forget you are high up in the air with nothing solid underneath. Airlines take great pains to assist time to pass quickly.

Indeed their solicitude in the direction of personal welfare trimmings, especially connected with the physical inner man, is a hallmark of this mode of transport from one continent to another.

It is this aspect of the matter that leaves me somewhat cool to aircraft movies, supposing for the sake of even academic argument I ever see these should they eventuate.

It is not certain the aforementioned study will put them on Air Canada planes next week or even next year. There is at stake the matter of weight, equipment—and especially cost. It is the latter that intrigues me.

I could think of a better way of making friends and influencing people—passengers, that is—than adding movies to the travelling amenities, although I don't suppose my notions will find much favor in airline circles. A reduction in the price of aircraft entry would far offset the amenity attractions, which in total must be costly, now attached to long-range aerial travel.

I would strap-hang, for instance, if this were permissible, and take my own sandwiches. I would even if necessary do without a meal during the swift truncation of time and space that the jet age has brought about.

And I can scarcely be alone in this preference, surely.

However, no one hints that such a consummation is near at hand—a substantial cut in the fares—desirable though this would be. But come any such day, perhaps, I suppose I can find consolation in watching another movie. If not, one can always shut one's eyes and take a nap.

With the Classics

What is this life, if full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?
No time to stand beneath the boughs,
And stare as long as sheep or cows,
No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass,
No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night,
No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance,
No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.
A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

—WILLIAM HENRY DAVIDSON



Victoria City Hall

In a Sunset Glow

—Photograph by William A. Bower.

Washington Calling

Damage of a Hateful Campaign

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THERE are sombre coincidences in this month of November. The United States has ended the most hateful election campaign in recent history. And it comes close to the first anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The legend of the heroic young president has already taken hold as it was sure to do. The young, the brave, the gay, the special air of grace—this is the stuff of the legend growing by leaps and bounds.

The risk in all this is that the man will be lost in the romantic legend. It brings a sobering sense of reality to think that if he had lived he would have been a candidate for reelection. And as the candidate he would have been subjected to the same vilification, the same hate, the same whispers

of calumny directed against his successor in the presidency.

That is perhaps the saddest commentary on the campaign that has closed. Every effort would have been made to pull down the man who now in death is the shining hero honored in a thousand tributes with his great moments relived, over and over in story and picture.

The kind of attack that would have been directed against President Kennedy requires little imagination. There was more than a hint of it in what was about the lowest blow of the campaign—the Republican charge that the missile crisis in Cuba in October of 1962 was timed for the congressional election of that year. That crisis was Kennedy's gravest trial as

it was for marking the closest brush with extinction.

As the man in the office is vilified and calumniated so, as the late, unlamented campaign made abundantly clear, is the office of the presidency degraded. The damage done—the undermining of confidence, the aspersions of character, the spreading of fear and distrust—cannot soon be repaired. In such an atmosphere it is more difficult to take the initiatives looking toward new and essential changes in policy.

Election night four years ago saw the end of a campaign that by comparison was rational and restrained. Kennedy had charged that a "missile gap" raised doubts about America's security. He said the nation had suffered a loss of prestige when Russia enjoyed the first triumph of space. The "missile gap" was, incidentally, a figment of air force propaganda.

The issue of Kennedy's religion was exploited covertly in certain areas. His Catholicism was considered the explanation for his failure to carry border states such as Kentucky, Tennessee, and Oklahoma.

But in that other campaign there was nothing approaching the personal abuse directed at President Johnson this time. The words "liar," "fake,"

"phony," "soft on Communism," were not part of the political vocabulary of 1960.

Ironically enough, the qualities of the late President Kennedy and his family, now seen in the golden haze of the legend, are just the qualities that would have been the target of attack. It had begun long before his death. The Kennedys were not American, they were more interested in giving fancy parties than in plain people, the president was an appeaser, a snob, and, worst of all, an intellectual.

To expect that presidents while they are in office should be given a measure of respect may be asking too much. George Washington had a deep sense of personal humiliation from the abuse heaped on him in the presidency. But, surely, respect for the office and even a small token of justice to the man are not incompatible with a vigorous political contest.

In the popular vote four years ago Kennedy and Nixon were separated by 118,550 votes, a small fraction of one per cent of the nearly 70,000,000 votes cast. In the electoral total Kennedy took the mandate, narrow as it was, and pushed into bold new areas as the times demanded. The system had worked as we must believe it will work this time after the bawling has stopped.

The words "liar," "fake,"

Nationalizing Land

YOUR editorial comment on "Another Loss" is a good instance of the need and justification for nationalization of all land—not the improvements or buildings on it.

As the late William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, pointed out in his book, *Christianity and the Social Order*, land is one of the resources of nature (or the Creator) and the old principle that justifiable property is a right of administration and not a right to exclusive use should be applied thereto. He also considered that "in no case should land be regarded as a purely personal possession."

With regard to the method or basis of nationalization, Archbishop Temple put forward the suggestion that the present owner of land might be asked to value it himself, the state having the right or power to purchase it at the figure named or levy a tax on the owner's valuation, whichever might seem most expedient in each case.

The tremendous increase in land values practically everywhere in the world has been caused mainly by the increase in population, both actual and that likely to take place in the near future.

Archbishop Temple's book was written over 20 years ago and he considered at that time the question of the nationalization of land was an urgent one. It is even more urgent at the present time.

HAMMURABI

Sweet Water

Ian Arrol's interesting and provocative article, "Poisoning Curiosity," is surely a bit negative and a little unkind to teachers. I can hear it being quoted by our "dropouts" to justify their own laziness. The chief function of school is to supply the skills for learning, to be absorbed, consciously or unconsciously, by the children in large groups. Much of the material used in teaching these skills may seem, and indeed may be, superfluous. It may appear to be forgotten, but teaching is a long distance policy.

Against heavy odds—easily read trash from the garish book-stall and the easily-watched violence or sex on TV, which

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pseudonyms must be accompanied by return address and telephone number. Letters will be given to those that are best.

constitute the real poison at work—teachers of English try to form standards of appreciation and powers of discrimination which will only be fully developed in adult life. You can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make it drink.

Parents and society, by removing the poisoned water which is too easily available, should promote a concerted effort to make the "student horses" aware of the sweetness of the drinking water supplied by the school.

MENIE BRERETON,
305 Windermere Place.

Won't Vote

I protest most strongly the failure of the federal government to resolve the flag issue and get back to the realities of governing this country.

Although I have the greatest contempt for the leader of the Opposition and have long since decided that he is obsessed with delusions of grandeur, the time for the present fiasco in which we find ourselves can equally be laid to Mr. Pearson for not applying the pressure he has available to resolve the dilemma.

Indefatigable though it may be, I will disenfranchise myself at the next enumeration. If enough thinking citizens would join me, to the point where the next government enjoyed about a ten per cent approval of the electoral body, it might penetrate those thick Ottawa skulls that the Canadian people will no longer stand for the childish behavior that has been too long a part of the parliamentary scene.

PRO BONO PATRIA.

Live and Learn

TAKE grammar. No, you don't have to, but the student in high school has to take it every year up to and including Grade 12, when it is taught all over again.

Yes, grammar is taught all over again for everybody every year because in every class there are those who have forgotten everything they learned about it the previous year.

This is easy to do.

Or can you with ease identify the nominative and objective cases; the infinitives and their relationships; adjectives and adverbs as being in the positive, comparative or superlative degrees; the prepositional phrases as adverbial or adjectival?

Do you know what is meant by a noun clause in apposition? Can you identify a predicate nominative, a nominative absolute, an objective predicate, a compound-complex sentence? What about the verb divisions: transitive, intransitive, copula? Forgotten?

Then you have forgotten what you were supposed to have learned in Grade 9 (expanded program).

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To avoid argument concerning the importance of learning formal grammar well, I'll concede it is important.

For the solution to the night-mare classes in grammar has been devised.

No longer need the teacher go through the routine on what a clause is for the students in almost any class who have for-

gotten at any given time.

Machines have been invented which teach all that is required. A student works with his own machine in his own time.

The teacher is not needed, except to check on the pupil's progress.

If the pupil has difficulty, an easier roll of information and questions is inserted. The teaching is broken into smaller parts.

The advantages of the machine are: children like working with machines; every pupil accomplishes; he can work at his own speed.

Some students might get through the year's grammar quota in a couple of weeks. Others might need continual reinforcement sessions. But gone for all, including the teacher,

would be much of the boredom and drill and time-wasting class sessions.

These teaching machines, programmed learning, are not in general use. More research is going on.

The perfection of teaching machines should be one of North America's major projects, a crash program to which taxpayers should donate millions in aid of suffering students and teachers.

Mr. Bennett, now that the Peace River project and Simon Fraser University are under way—how about a new assignment for Dr. Gordon Shrum?

Under the imaginative generalship of this engineer-educator, B.C. could lead North America in this new and exciting project that may revolutionize education.

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Time Capsule

First Trams

From Colonist Files

VICTORIA was the home of an unusual entertainment unit, 25 years ago.

Just back in port after a six-month, 3,000-mile trip north along the British Columbia coast to Alaska was a Bert White's 40-foot cabin cruiser Showboat, with a crew of local entertainers.

The Showboat called at most of the towns, villages and logging camps in the coast area, visiting also the canneries on Rivers Inlet, and the Skena and Nass Rivers.

"At each place a vaudeville show was staged, followed by a dance ..."

"The Showboat did her share of mercy calling and came to the rescue of more than one sick person en route."

Latest word was that the grinding of the "enormous glass casting" for the telescope being built for the proposed observatory on Skanich Hill was "going very satisfactorily" in Pittsburgh, 50 years ago.

"So far as can be judged from external appearances," said a paper by Dr. J. S. Plaskett read at a Victoria meeting, "the disc is practically perfect, and is certainly the finest large mirror disc ever made."

The glass, his paper noted, was made in Paris, and shipped from there only three days before the outbreak of war.

Seattle and Victoria golfers participating in an informal opening of the Colwood golf course after playing in an inter-city contest at the Oak Bay links expressed the opinion that "there will not be a better golf course on the Pacific Coast after it has been played on for a time, and the turf is hardened and the greens well rolled."

The first two street cars for the Victoria Electric Railway arrived by ship from the mainland 75 years ago, and "drew many a curious visitor" to inspect them.

"The new cars are well and substantially built, with bodies 18 feet long. All the inside work is of ash, with finishings of cherry and trimmings of solid brass, polished ... The seating capacity is 30 to a car, while in a pinch 60 passengers can be crowded on board, by the 'move up' process."

"Lighted with electricity and with electric bells worked on dry batteries, the cars are complete in all their appointments. One is to run from Work Estate and Douglas street to the outer wharf; the other is labelled 'Rock Bay and E. & N. Ry., Front street and Jubilee Hospital.'"

The Colonist suggested that only a taste for the ludicrous would draw citizens to vote in the civic election 100 years ago.

"So far, the only candidates are confined to the mayoralty. The redoubtable Mr. Harris and ... Mr. Copland will contest this exceedingly questionable honor. The greatest boon the public could confer on each of these gentlemen, individually, would be to keep them out of office. If they had that respect for themselves, which we would like to see, in gentlemen aspiring to a high civic position, they would not allow their vanity to place them in the present undignified attitude. They must know that until a new and proper (municipal) bill is passed, the office of Mayor is merely a laughing stock ..."

Nightmare Classes

By IAN ARROL

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The Wisdom of Children

From The Spectator, Hamilton

WE were reading about a retiring public school teacher in Winnipeg who kept notes for years about answers and observations given her by science students.

None of these children was much older than twelve and most of them were younger. Not too strangely, many of the peculiar things they had to say had some truth in them.

"Breakthroughs are good for science but bad for windows. What could be more truthful?"

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marks the teacher will treasure for years to come, the students have stated an exact truth, but the almost "fractured" English made the words funny.

"Vacuums consist mostly of nothings."

"The gyro-stabilizer is used to correct seasickness but it hasn't, as yet, completely replaced vomiting."

We treasure the number of childish statements when the student didn't know the answer and knew he didn't know it.

"The theory of relativity as I understand it is not very well understood."

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings ..."

Brazil Capable of Producing A-Bomb

By FRANCIS KENT, from Rio de Janeiro

The chief of the Brazilian Atomic Energy Commission has hinted that Brazil can no longer limit itself to purely peaceful applications of nuclear power.

He did not say in so many words that his government will attempt to build a nuclear bomb, but he did say that Brazil's attitude toward nuclear weapons must be thoroughly reappraised.

The official, Luiz Cintra do Prado, said in an exclusive interview that the entire world picture as regards nuclear weapons has been drastically altered since Communist China blasted its way into the so-called nuclear club last month.

From another source I learn that nuclear policy has been the subject of top-level discussions in Brazil since the Red Chinese detonated their first device.

Cintra do Prado's statement appeared to reflect a complete turnaround in the attitude of Brazil, which has

been foremost among the nations pressing for a world ban on the further dissemination of nuclear weapons.

"In light of the Chinese test," he said, "no nation can renounce nuclear weapons today and simply stand aloof."

He added that the number of nuclear powers may soon be expanded because of research being carried out in India and Israel.

Brazil, according to knowledgeable sources, is wholly capable of producing a nuclear bomb. Her scientists, some of them trained in the United States, England and France, have long been engaged in nuclear research.

There are at least three nuclear reactors in operation in Brazil and a fourth is expected to be put into use within the next few weeks. To date these have been used for research and training and for the production of radioactive isotopes used in medicine and agriculture.

Relatively small deposits of uranium, a radioactive element used in the making of nuclear bombs, have been found in Brazil. An extensive geological survey is under way in search of additional deposits.

Thorium, which has been successfully converted into a type of uranium, is abundant in Brazil.

The cost of producing a Brazilian bomb would appear to be prohibitive, but sources say that much of the basic research has already been performed and the fundamental knowledge already acquired.

In this connection, Cintra do Prado said it is practically impossible to separate completely the peaceful and military aspects of nuclear research. "One cannot simply close one eye," he said.

And it is pointless, he added, to enter into international treaties governing atomic energy unless such treaties are all-inclusive.

Here he referred to the Treaty of Moscow, the limited ban on nuclear testing signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. Neither Communist China nor France, the other two nations that have carried out successful tests of nuclear devices, is a party to the treaty.

Quote!

The pen is more powerful than the bomb.—Archbishop Dr. Coggan of York.

HIGHEST RUN

Grayling, Mich., claims the world's longest and fastest toboggan run, with tobogganers reaching speeds of 100 m.p.h. along the 3,000-foot course.

CURB GAS PAINS IN STOMACH & BOWELS

Spasmodic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull cramping aches or burning pains in the side, gas, acidity, heartburn, biliousness, bad breath and diarrhea. If you suffer from Spasmodic Colitis, avoid rough, scratchy foods and take a special medication like KOLADE. KOLADE is a powerful, relaxing, antispasmodic and checks acidity. Not a laxative. Get KOLADE at drug store and see how fast it relieves colon and stomach discomfort.

African Trip Mishandled?

Martin Angers Liberals

By JAMES NELSON from Ottawa

Some Liberal backbenchers are reported to be just as disturbed privately as leading opposition MPs have been publicly about External Affairs Minister Martin's handling of Social Credit Leader Thompson's current Africa trip.

The Social Credit leader is expected to return next weekend from his tour, undertaken at Mr. Martin's request, and presumably will report privately first to the government and then make a public but less detailed report in the House of Commons.

What annoyed the other opposition groups in the Commons was that they had no knowledge of Mr. Thompson's travels until his name appeared in news re-

ports from Africa saying he was there on behalf of the government.

They asked whether this was a junket in reward for Social Credit support of the government in the Commons, whether he was being paid for his services out of the public treasury and how this squared with the independence of Parliament, and whether he was being left free to criticize government policy if he wished to do so.

Mr. Martin's replies were at first hesitant, and then he had to be brought back to the Commons from a meeting in his office with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak to explain more fully.

The next day, Mr. Martin told the story in more detail. But opposition groups still weren't

satisfied and there now are mutterings of discontent among some Liberal backbenchers.

Mr. Martin first explained that with 15 years' experience working in Ethiopia before he entered politics here, Mr. Thompson is the best qualified living Canadian to undertake an important mission in Africa for the government.

The minister added later that with Mr. Thompson's contacts among some leading African figures and his knowledge of the continent, he may be helpful in raising the lot of 28 Canadian missionaries among 800 being held in rebel strongholds in the Congo.

What will be the subject of continuing debate in the Commons, however, are these questions:

- If the government is sending someone abroad on a top-level secret mission, why doesn't it send someone with long experience in the foreign service?

- If the mission involves the safety and the negotiated release of a group of Canadians held by forces presumably hostile to Canada, is it wise to announce the purpose publicly?

It is understood that before Mr. Thompson left Canada a week ago, an announcement of his trip was drafted in the external affairs department emphasizing the purpose of his

trip was to attend an African economic conference in Addis Ababa.

For some unknown reason, the announcement was not issued to the press, however.

(Canadian Press)

Quote!

I'm an authority on suburbia.—Noel Coward.

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CITY HALL COMMENT



No Warning—Just Whammo!

By A. H. MURPHY

It seems that every time the City of Victoria rubs up against the provincial government it comes away with bruises.

Latest lump was from the department of labor which nipped off \$22,000 the city thought it was going to get in winter works assistance on the McPherson Playhouse project and the landscaping of Centennial Square.

"The department does not feel that these projects qualified for winter work assistance as work was continued throughout the summer and would have been continued for the winter in any event," read the letter to city council.

If this isn't splitting hairs I don't know what is.

There's a lot of hostility toward the provincial government among senior people at city hall.

It's not only what the government does to the city it's the way that it does it.

Blows, such as the latest, and the earlier one when municipal affairs Minister Dan Campbell restricted winter work benefits at a cost of about \$100,000 to the city, are delivered without warning.

There is no previous consultation with the city, no discussion or warning. It's just whammo—and the municipality has to start scratching around for money to make up the amount it expected from the senior government.

It isn't a policy calculated to win friends but then the provincial government apparently doesn't need municipal friends.

If it did it would never have taken the haughty tone which characterized its relations with Victoria, and even Vancouver, during the bus fare increase dispute. Nor would it have allowed its highways minister to say that the time might come when some of the per capita grant the city receives from the province might have to be used for highway construction.

"They treat us with condescension and arrogance—as though we were naughty children," said one senior official. "Like children we are not consulted—we just have the law laid down to us and we can like it or lump it."

This sort of an attitude may be good practical politics but it's poor public relations.

Unity Only Answer To Russian Might

Reuters, from Brussels Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France has warned that unless the six Common Market nations agree soon on two vital issues, a critical situation will develop in Europe.

The issues, he said, are a common agricultural policy and a political and defence union.

Couve de Murville said that the only long-term answer to the enormous power of Russia is Western European unity.

At the moment, he said, the equilibrium is being kept by United States troops. A united Europe could not match Russian power but would at least be well enough organized not to be submerged.

Might Be Helpful

Tshombe UN-Bound?

By LOUIS B. FLEMING from the United Nations Prime Minister Maurice Tshombe of the Congo is giving serious consideration to attending the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations.

His presence could add a sensational aspect to an assembly already facing dispute over the financial crisis created by the Congo peacekeeping operation of the United Nations.

Diplomatic sources report that Tshombe has sent inquiries to his representatives in the Congo mission to the UN to determine when the best time would be for such a visit.

The Los Angeles Times



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About Turn

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Matchmakers Assess 'Possibles' For Europe's Unwed Princesses

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's blonde Princess Anne is well on her way to becoming one of the world's most eligible young women.

True, she will not be 15 until next Aug. 15, but already the matchmakers are speculating on what the romantic future holds for the onetime tomboy of Buckingham Palace.

Ann has plenty of competition, for in present-day Europe there is a plethora of unmarried princesses and they far outnumber the princes.

While Queen Elizabeth's only daughter is but fourth in line of succession to the throne—coming behind her brothers, the Princes Charles, Andrew and Edward—Europe has three crown princesses of marriageable age and dozens of just plain princesses.

The crown princesses are Beatrix, 26, of the Netherlands, Margrethe, 24, of Denmark and Irene, 22, of Greece.

Princess Anne's chances of gaining the throne may be almost as remote as Anne's. Her brother, King Constantine, in September took as his bride and queen, 18-year-old Anne-Marie of Denmark, youngest daughter of King Frederik IX. Children born to them will come before Irene in the royal succession.

It was at the marriage of Constantine and Anne-Marie that the would-be matchmakers went to work on Anne of Great Britain, who was a bridesmaid at the Athens wedding.

While a great concentration of kings, queens, princesses and princes was taking place at the Greek capital, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen said:

"It would be ideal to have a queen like Anne at Carl Gustav's side . . . The British monarchy would receive a stimulus should Princess Anne marry a king-to-be."

Prince Carl Gustav, 18, is heir to the Swedish throne. "Everything is being done," said the Stockholm newspaper, "to make Carl Gustav a close friend of the children of the British Queen."

The crown prince was sent to England the summer before last and Anne's father, Prince Philip, took the young man sailing with Anne and Charles. Last summer the Swedish crown prince was in Britain again, consorting with Anne and her brother Charles.

Asked about this name-linking of Crown Prince Carl Gustav and Princess Anne, a spokesman at Sweden's royal palace said: "They're both children. It's all very ridiculous."

Outspoken
Vicarious, outspoken and, like her mother, a keen horsewoman, Anne is a boarding pupil at Benenden, a school for girls in nearby Kent.

Before she entered Benenden last autumn, Anne had been educated by private tutors in a makeshift school room at Buckingham Palace.

Persons close to the Queen and Prince Philip say the idea of Anne attending a boarding school with 150 other girls was Anne's Prince Philip heartily endorsed the idea, but it took the Queen more time to agree.

At Benenden, Anne is a popular girl, but not an outstanding student.

During her vacations, she spends most of her time riding, listening to records in which the Beatles are high on her list, fishing and sailing with her father. At school, she lives in a dormitory, makes her own bed and takes her turn at waiting on tables.

Her teachers call her Princess Anne. Her schoolmates call her Anne. It was at this same school that Princess Benedikte of Denmark was a pupil, graduating in 1958. Her friends called her Benny.

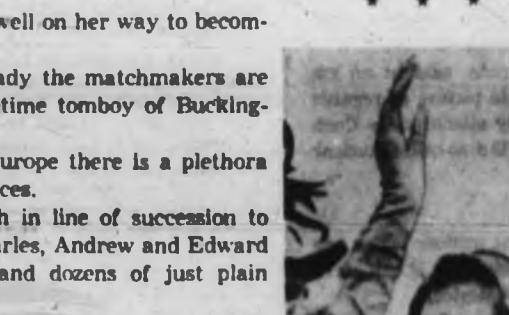
Princess Benedikte, 20, is one of Europe's nestiest princesses. Some think she's even prettier than her sister, Anne-Marie, now Queen of Greece.

Benedikte's elder sister, Crown Princess Margrethe, is tall, intelligent, thoroughly relaxed in any company, a young woman with a sparkling sense of humor.

The crown princess's name has been linked with that of Prince Haxthausen, a young Danish diplomat now in Paris. But suggestions of a romance have been vigorously denied by Denmark's royal court.

Princess Benedikte is a quiet brunette, passionately fond of horseback riding. As far as is known, she has never been involved in an affair of the heart with a young man.

The Dutch royal family has two unwed princesses—Margriet, 21, and Christine, 17. The youngest Dutch princess formerly called Marijke but



MARGRETHE . . . romance denied



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MARIA GABRIELLA . . . highly attractive

Trouble Ahead Seer Predicts

BOMBAY (CP)—Pandit K. L. Rao, a 65-year-old astrologer of Hyderabad in Andhra state,

Desert City Unearthed

ROME (UPI)—Italian archaeologists have reported discovering the ruins of a large 1,000-year-old city in the Syrian desert.

The University of Rome reports that a mission it sent to Syria discovered the city and an art treasure of stone reliefs at Tell Mardikh, 45 miles south of Aleppo. It said the mission unearthed part of the city's powerful raw brick wall, about 10 feet thick and 35 feet tall and topped by further defense structures in stone.

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Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra with Ernst Friedlander, at Royal Theatre, 7:30 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Tomorrow—Musical Recital, soprano, violin and piano, Art Gallery, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 16—HMCS Naden Band with Erika Kurth, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 — Grace Fields, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 19, 20, 21—The Gamblers and A Pensive Playwright, University Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 to 23—Blithe Spirit, Laughton Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.



Sean Connery, of James Bond fame, wearing moustache and clipped hair for tough role in *The Hill*, strikes pose reminiscent of late Clark Gable.

New Movie Wave Stark, Brutal

Is This Realism Really Necessary?

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON—Out of MGM's Elstree Studio, Sidney Lumet was directing *The Hill*, a stark tale of life in a British army disciplinary camp, based on one of those documentary-type plays by somebody who was there and is hellbent on telling me that war makes men inhuman, which I already know.

Sean Connery, in a moustache and brown fatigue clothes, looking very un-James Bond, lounged nearby.

A couple of soldiers were standing nose-to-nose—the kind of closeup Sidney adores—snarling threats to put one another

down a hill with full field packs until they drop from exhaustion and heat. Then they kick 'em awake and make 'em do it again.

The picture is in stunning black and white, which is guaranteed to be the blackest black and the whitest white ever put on film.

I've known Sidney many years and he lives uncommonly well in one penthouse after another, but, my God, life in his pictures is hell, pure hell.

Twelve Angry Men. View From the Bridge. Long Day's Journey Into Night — and now this one, *The Hill*, where soldiers are driven up and

There are no girls at all in the picture. Not one. Sidney is always surrounded by beautiful girls and he's married three of the most beautiful girls I know. But in his pictures nobody ever gets a girl.

He's a very dedicated young man intent on showing me (much against my will) how life really is. (But is it really like that?)

There's a whole crowd of these very young moviemakers turning out pictures of unremitting power showing the grimness and horror of modern life—John Frankenheimer's *Manchurian Candidate*, Seven Days in May, *The Train*, Stanley Kubrick's *Lolita* and *Dr. Strangelove*—to name only a few.

I had lunch with another of these young dynamos, Kenneth Hyman, who at 25 has already had 15 years of the picture business.

He started as a producer with the remake rights of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, turned out five or six other horror pictures for the kiddies, then went on to make a couple of horror pictures for adults — *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* and *The Small World of Sammy Lee*. Now *The Hill*, which he's producing.

"Sidney's doing things with black and white which wouldn't have been believed possible a few years ago," said Hyman. "Black and white comes out terribly unfunny. It's much more dramatic than color. In color, the blue sky becomes

paramount, selling the actors." (Still, a little blue sky wouldn't hurt. It is blue, isn't it?)

He talked of his next picture, *The Executioners*, which is about a young man who comes from a long line of Japanese executioners. The hero, unable to stomach the job of cutting living people's heads off, poisons them first and then is executed for murder.

Well, you must admit that's pretty rare. Happens next door every day.

The Entertainment Parade

Cellist Symphony Soloist

By BERT BINNY

After a preliminary canter in Duncan on Friday evening, the Victoria Symphony orchestra offers the season's third pair of concerts today and tomorrow at the Royal Theatre and at the usual times.

Vancouver cellist and com-

poser Ernst Friedlander is the guest artist, playing Edouard Lalo's concerto for cello and orchestra in D minor.

The overture to Verdi's *La Forza del Destino* opens the pro-

gram followed by the concerto, Bizet's *Symphony in C* concludes the concert. An interesting feature of this composition is that the composer of *Carmen* wrote it when he was only 17 years old. It fell into oblivion, was rediscovered and had its world premiere 80 years later—60 years after the death of the composer.

One of the most eagerly anticipated entertainment events

in Victoria is only eight days away.

The sixth annual HMCS Naden Band concert will be held at the Royal Theatre on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m.

With the 48-man band as guest artist will be soprano Erika Kurth and Walter Cowden will once more be the emcee.

Proceeds from the band concert will go to the Armed Services Centre in downtown Victoria.

Tickets are available at Eaton's Box Office with prices from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Only two days after the Naden Band concert (Nov. 18), the great Gracie Fields appears for a single performance at the Royal.

Mrs. Margaret Abbott, with violinist daughter Vivienne and pianist son Norman, offer a recital at the Art Gallery tomorrow afternoon, sponsored by L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria.

Five groups of items will be heard, quite naturally with a heavy emphasis on French items.

Public admission is just 50 cents.

And note the time—3:30 p.m.

More than 600 youngsters have already seen the Bastion Theatre production of Ralph Kennedy's *The Three Little Pigs*.

The play has had several public presentations and has visited the RCN preparatory school at HMCS Naden, Willows, Oaklands and Sooke elementary schools.

Uplands, McKenzie Avenue, St. Ann's Academy and Lampson Street have performances scheduled for the coming week.

The Victoria Theatre Guild opens Noel Coward's hardy perennial, *Blithe Spirit*, on Nov. 21 for the usual run of seven nights.

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Siren at 18

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In Land of Talk Larry's a Doer

By IAN STREET

Does anyone say: "Can Vancouver support a novelist?" "No," says 29-year-old Larry Kent, "that would be absurd." Yet people who should know better think nothing of saying the same of a film maker.

Mr. Kent, a University of B.C. student who has produced two full-length features on a shoe-string budget, thinks Vancouver can support film makers turning out distinctively B.C. works.

"We'll never have a Hollywood-style film industry here," he says. "But there is room for the man making personal films."

ENVIES FELLINI

He would like to work as Federico Fellini does, getting the basic idea for a film himself and developing it through various stages to the point where he takes over as film director.

In a country which talks a great deal about the desirability of having its own feature film industry and does almost nothing about it, Larry Kent is unique.

He admits he still knows comparatively little about the technical side of film making.

He knew even less a couple of years ago when he started making *Bitter Ash*.

CENSOR TROUBLE

The B.C. censor would not pass the film for public exhibition but Larry Kent showed it UBC and on other university campuses across Canada in the process both recouping the \$5,000 investment and earning himself something of a reputation.

His next film, *Sweet Substitute*, cost \$10,000 and was shot in and around Vancouver last summer.

It's all about the sexual frustrations of a youth, about to enter university on a scholarship, who cannot concentrate on his final examinations.

ON SHOW TODAY

Sweet Substitute was passed by the censor and in fact was shown in the Fox Cinema here to two good houses last Sunday. The film is being repeated at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today.

It is a pretty average film, not particularly bad but not good.

Arsonist Guilty

Robert Rathsburg, 415 Michigan, was remanded to next Friday for sentence after he pleaded guilty to arson in county court Friday.

Rathsburg admitted setting fire to the United Construction Co. building, 1117 Blanshard, June 27. The fire caused \$7,000 damage.

Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake remanded Rathsburg for sentence in order to hear medical and probation reports.

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Victorian's Machine Gun Ready for Market Soon



New weapon almost recoil-less

By BOB DONAHUE

It's small, only 14 inches long. It weighs slightly more than five pounds. It can carry nine-millimeter death 60 times in a matter of seconds.

Victoria inventor C. N. Douglas, 404 Gorge Road West, says his new machine gun could easily replace the heavy Tommy gun or the awkward Sten gun.

Patents have been applied for on a "revolutionary" new trigger mechanism and breech action that have been incorporated into the gun to make it almost recoil-less.

Egg-Shell Test

Mr. Douglas has placed an empty eggshell between the magazine and his shoulder and fired the gun, leaving the egg shell intact.

He has signed an agreement with the Hallenbeck Research and Development Corporation Ltd., which hopes to market the gun in the near future.

"We already have a contact in Seattle who hopes to sell the gun in South America. There seems to be more of a demand there for a lightweight machine gun."

Retail for \$40

"When we are in full production, the gun would retail for about \$35 or \$40," said Mr. Douglas, a retired navy man whose hobby is collecting guns.

"The best feature of our gun is the system of changing the action from automatic to single shot," he said.

"If you only want one shot you just pull the trigger half way. Pull the trigger all the way and the gun would empty the 60 rounds in seconds."

Less Than Minute

"It takes less than a minute to fully re-load the magazine, which is also a new design," he added.

It handles nine-millimeter shells, about the equivalent of a .38-calibre.

Mr. Douglas has been working on the design and manufacture of his gun for about one year.

The company which hopes to market the gun is backed by 14 Vancouver Island businessmen whose aim is to assist individuals in the development and production of practical inventions and ideas.

Rotary Engine

At the present time the company is also involved in producing a radically new rotary engine.

The engine is only 16 inches in diameter, 10 inches wide, and weighs about 75 pounds. It can deliver about 140 horsepower at 5,000 r.p.m. The same engine with minor modifications can operate as a diesel unit, the company claims.

Long Service

Employees Honor Their Employers

It was the employers who were honored for long service with the company when a special presentation dinner was held Friday at the Colonial Inn by the staff of Stewart and Hudson Ltd., building suppliers.

Employees from the branch offices in Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville and Port Alberni joined those from Victoria in sponsoring the party to honor Geoff Stewart and Ernie Hudson on their 25th business anniversary.

The employee longest with the company, Carl Thompson of Nanaimo, with 20 years service, also was at the banquet.

The employees' gift to each of the employers was an engraved desk set.

Gunman Shoots Postmaster

LONDON (UPI)—A masked gunman scooped \$672 from the cash drawer of a London post office, shot the postmaster in the chest and escaped by motorcycle in rush hour traffic. The bandit fired another shot at a crowd which pursued him. The postmaster was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.



Speaker

Richard A. Mahoney, management research consultant, will discuss labor relations at a joint meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria and the Purchasing Agents Association, at the Pacific Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

B.C. Mines Pace Share Boom

Harry Young's Business Topics

One of the most remarkable features of the current stock market boom has been the investment interest taken in the mining shares of British Columbia companies.

Mainly because of increasing demand for their products from Japanese smelters, Canadian mining companies have taken a new interest in their dormant or semi-dormant B.C. properties.

Great new developments have taken place not only in the province's traditional minerals, such as gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper, but in iron ore and a number of semi-rare metals such as molybdenum and tungsten.

DOZEN COMPANIES
With more than a dozen mining companies now shipping concentrates regularly to Japan, and with many more almost ready to go, a tremendous promotional and speculative interest has been aroused in Vancouver.

This, in turn, has made Vancouver Stock Exchange one of the busiest in the country.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange in four seasons last week had Canada's highest trade in mining issues, testing out the Toronto Exchange, which for years has been the trading post of the Canadian miner.

It is true that Toronto with a much larger number of listed stocks did nearly twice as much over-all trading as Vancouver, but the western exchange broke all its own records by trading more than an average of 2,000,000 shares a day.

TEN TIMES HIGHER
A year ago the Vancouver exchange considered themselves having a good day if they handled more than 400,000 shares. On some days it was as low as 200,000 shares.

On Friday the Vancouver Stock Exchange volume was over 3,000,000 shares.

Investors who have been dab-

bling in the Vancouver market have not been on winners all the time. Some shares which a year ago were in demand — such as Windward and Lightning Creek — have folded altogether. But generally boom conditions have brought booming prices.

Here are a few of the B.C. mining stocks which have done well for their shareholders in the past 12 months with their market prices in November 1963 and 1964:

	Nov. 1963	Nov. 1964
Ace	5	1.28
Bethlehem	7.30	8.50
Canam Copper	.11	.19
Copper Soo	.09	.40
Endako	4.75	15.00
Giant Mascot	.77	1.05
Granduc	4.10	6.40
Hurley	.06	.27
McKinney Gold	.15	.31
Mt. Washington	.55	1.20
Peso Silver	.76	1.35
Silver Standard	.20	.75
Torwest	.08%	1.05
Utica	.25	2.30

BIG CONTRIBUTIONS

B.C. industrial and commercial firms have also contributed largely to the Vancouver Stock Exchange boom. B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River are each up \$10 or more; Trans Mountain Pipe has added 7 points; B.C. Telephone 11 points; and Woodward's five points.

It could possibly be argued that the emergence of the Vancouver Stock Exchange in this short period is further evidence that British Columbia is indeed a fast growing money market, and one that, as Premier Bennett says, is in need of a banking institution of its own.

NOTE OF CAUTION

At the same time the buying spree in B.C. mining stocks has drawn a note of caution from a number of Vancouver brokers. One firm described it as speculative hysteria, and said that

the activity in mining stocks has now passed its 1929 peak.

One broker said: "A day of reckoning is coming."

Another said that people had lost their heads. They phoned up to ask what's going up, and when told say "buy some for me."

BUILT-IN PROFITS

One of the more interesting local investments is that of Sun Publishing which has two classes of shares, "A" and "B", the former without voting privileges, and the latter paying all its dividends tax free.

In the annual report published this week, Sun Publishing shows a net profit of \$852,814, compared with \$823,255 in the previous fiscal year.

The biggest single asset of the Sun is its 50 per cent ownership in Pacific Press Limited. This is the production company which prints both the Sun and the Province.

NOT CONTROLLED

C. B. Delbridge, chairman of the Sun, points out in the annual report that the Sun's share of the undistributed profits of Pacific Press amounted in the year ended Aug. 31 to \$830,600, but the figure is not included in the Sun accounts because Pacific Press is not a controlled subsidiary.

However, if the Sun's undistributed income in Pacific Press is added to its own net income, the company made \$1,700,000 last year. This is equivalent to \$2.40 a share, and there must be a few stocks of this quality earning so much and trading at the Sun's current market price of \$21-\$22, or less than 10 times true earnings.

Mr. Delbridge further pointed out that the Sun's undistributed profits in Pacific Press since 1957 now amounted to \$3,536,000 or \$4.11 per Sun "A" and "B" share.

COMPLEX EXTRACTION

International Nickel recently enlarged recovery plant at Copper Cliff is now recovering 750,000 tons of high grade iron ores. A special method of pelletizing is used and the enlarged plant cost \$70,000,000 to get under way.

The company is now extracting 14 elements from its Sudbury ores.

HAPPY SWITCH

The Studebaker Corporation appears to have solved the worst of its financial problems by switching its car making operations from the U.S. to Canada.

In the first nine months of 1964 Studebaker has made a net profit of \$5,600,000 to offset a loss of \$9,800,000 in the corresponding period of 1963.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Canadian Pacific Railway has appointed Gerald E. Shaw of Montreal as its chief engineer.

BOND SALES HIGHER

With two weeks of Canada Savings Bond campaign still to go the sales of bonds by payroll deduction is already reaching record proportions on Vancouver Island.

Organizer of Island groups, Bill Munro reports that 21 of his 56 subscribers have already passed their 1963 totals and that the total bond sales are running one per cent ahead of last year's completed totals.

TREASURY BILLS

For the third week in succession the bids on the 91-days government treasury bills were unchanged. They were sold to give a yield of 3.70 per cent. It is the first time in many years that no change in the yield has occurred for more than two successive weeks.

To Avoid Road Accidents:

8 Butte Column, Victoria Sunday, November 8, 1964

Don't Speed, Don't Dawdle!

A good way to avoid highway accidents is to go along with the speed of the majority of cars in the immediate area.

This is the advice of the B.C. Automobile Association, based on a survey carried out by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, dealing with accidents on rural highways.

The survey of 600 miles of rural highways in 11 states showed clearly "it was not speed that kills—whether high speed or low speed—but variations from the average speed of traffic." "The lesson to the driver is obvious," said a BCAA spokesman. "If he finds he is being passed too frequently or that he should adjust his speed." To traffic authorities, this finding means that every method should be adopted to encourage all vehicles to move at similar speeds and hold passing manoeuvres to a minimum.

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War Declared on Toys That Teach Fighting

By IAN ARNOLD

Victoria Voice of Women kicked off a nationwide campaign Friday to eradicate from stores toys that teach youngsters how to kill.

Mrs. Mira Yarwood, Victoria president and national vice-president of the VOW, said the organization will carry the campaign to the manufacturers, distributors and top-level management such as the heads of chain stores.

A public meeting is planned to bring the warning to parents.

CONSTRUCTIVE TOYS

On display Friday was a VOW-sponsored selection of constructive toys to grow on at the T. Eaton Company Ltd. "The kind of toys we ob-

ject to are those designed to teach that fighting is fun," said Mrs. S. M. Onhasey, 3770 Casey Drive, who is VOW program chairman.

"We object to war toys called educational, claiming to prepare the child for the draft."

DESTROYER KITS

Disturbing to the VOW are soldier and destroyer kits so children can have "big fun... big action" as they "hit the beach with landing craft under cover of a heavy barrage"; of war toys with which "children can build a whole new world of make-believe fun."

"War is unthinkable," said Mrs. Onhasey. "We can't have the younger generation growing up thinking it is a possible way out."

The VOW official said recent statistics taken over a 10-year period on TV violence showed the effect to be an increase of violence among teenagers. She feels certain war toys lead to the same result.

ALREADY ON MARKET

Mrs. Onhasey feels children can be conditioned to build rather than to destroy, to be constructive rather than destructive.

"For this year," said Mrs. Yarwood, "the toys are already on the market. The most we can do is awaken parents to the danger."

"The campaign will intensify after Christmas. It is then we will go after the source: the manufacturers and distributors."

MAJOR OBJECTIVE

Mrs. Yarwood said the campaign would be a major objective of 1965 activity planned by the organization across Canada.

"It also ties in with International Co-operation Year, as 1965 has been named by the United Nations as a year of special projects for peaceful living."

At Art Gallery

Experts to Discuss Community Planning

Community planning will be discussed by a panel of experts at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The discussion, sponsored by the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada and the Capital Region Planning Board, is chairman of the Metchoson being held in conjunction with an exhibition of planning models

and photographs in the gallery from Nov. 10 to 23.

Admission is 25 cents for non-members.

Speakers will be Victoria architect John Wade, Spanish planner Tom Loney, realtor L. E. Pope and Stan Hiscock, chairman of the Metchoson Langford advisory planning commission.

Victoria Father Suing College

Victorian George R. Pears, 30 Atkins, is one of seven plaintiffs suing a college on an island off the coast of Spain.

He is attempting to recover tuition fees and travelling expenses for his two children.

Mr. Pears' portion of the \$12,800 total claim against the college amounts to \$3,200. Each of the other plaintiffs are asking for half that amount.

LEFT IN SEPTEMBER

Mr. Pears' two children left Victoria in September to attend the Little College of Ibiza, founded by a former Victorian, David Price, and a Vancouver teacher, David Abbott.

All but four of the students, including the Pears children,

left soon after arriving at the college.

A writ on behalf of Mr. Price has been filed asking libel damages from the Richmond Review for an article on the college.

Trading Totals \$2,700,000,000

HAVANA (AP)—Trade between Cuba and the Soviet Union has amounted to \$2,700,000,000 in the last five years, the Havana press reported Saturday. In that period, the Soviet Union helped to build 32 factories and other industrial plants, including a refinery and three metallurgical plants.

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Brothers' first day at zoo

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ROME (AP)—Five brothers born blind saw the amazing wonderland of a zoo Saturday for the first time. They were disappointed that elephants were so little, but delighted that monkeys were so human and lions so beautiful.

The Sicilian boys, ranging from four to 15 years old, saw for the first time two weeks ago after an operation removed cataracts with which they were born.

Paolo, 15, summed up the feeling about elephants. He pointed to a full-size adult and asked: "Where's his papa? This is just a little one."

The boys had guessed in advance that elephants would be as big as a house, and all white.

All five boys thought grey was a pretty dull color for an elephant.

"Even if they're this little," said Paolo, "they could at least have been white."

They spent the most time in fascination before the cages of the lions and the monkeys.

"How beautiful!" cried four-year-old Calogero as he gazed at the lions. "The color! I want to touch the color!"

Attendants brought the little boy a lion cub. He held it happily in his arms.

The other brothers, Giuseppe, nine; Gioacchino, 11, and Carmelo, 13, nodded in agreement when Paolo or Calogero spoke, but were shy about talking.

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Ottawa Clubs Larks

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Ottawa Rough Riders, behind a balanced attack led by quarterback Russ Jackson and an airtight defence that intercepted six passes, crushed the Montreal Alouettes, 27-0, Saturday and advanced to the Eastern Football Conference playoffs against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Rough Riders marched 63 yards the first time they entered the field and were never threatened the rest of the way as the pathetic Alouettes reached Ottawa territory only twice after the issue was settled.

THEY COASTED

Jackson, flashing some of the form that made him Canada's outstanding player last year, directed the Riders to a 22-0 halftime lead and Ottawa coasted the rest of the way.

The Alouettes crossed midfield in the first half and their furthest penetration was to the Ottawa 32 early in the third quarter. But one of the six Riders interceptions killed the drive. Ironically, none of the six Ottawa steals led to touchdowns, but they completely stalled the Alouettes attack.

STATISTICS	OTT	MTL
First downs	18	10
Yards rushing	150	70
Yards passing	120	20
Passes completed	12	10
Passes intercepted	6	1
Penalties	10-54	10-54
Fumbles	0-0	0-0
Time of play	1:00	1:00
Attendance	11,738	11,738



Cowboy Thrown

Calgary halfback Jim Dillard is grabbed by defensive stalwart Bob Plasek (14) of Saskatchewan during Saturday's WFC playoff game in

Regina. Coming up is middle guard Ron Atchison (41). Riders won, 34-25, in first game of two-game total-points series. —(CP)

Calgary Nine Points Behind

Roughriders Shock Everybody

REGINA—Saskatchewan's incredible Roughriders came up with four fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday afternoon to thoroughly dishearten the Grey Cup-hungry Calgary Stampeders, 24-25, in the first game of their two-game, total-point Western Football Conference semi-final.

Second game will be played in Calgary Monday night with the winner starting a best-of-three final against B.C. Lions next Saturday.

Defeat must have left the Stampeders wondering if anything will ever prevent the Saskatchewan club from coming from behind to beat them.

THEY AGREED

In last year's semi-finals, the Riders won the round, 48-17, after taking a 36-10 beating in the first game. Yesterday, the Stampeders carried a 24-8 lead into the final 15 minutes and seemed assured of a good bulge for the second game. Most of the 14,662 attendees were inclined to agree.

But the Saskatchewan defence suddenly stopped the Calgary attack cold and quarterback Ron Lancaster, who was backed by a brilliant backfield, began to find his receivers with almost monotonous regularity.

BAME SHOTGUN

Both clubs came out with the same offensive wrinkle, using the spread, or shotgun formation, but something always transpired to stop the Saskatchewan attack until Lancaster got it untracked in the fourth quarter.

When the game was over, Lancaster had completed 28 of 37 pass attempts for a total of 377 yards. Only 101 yards came in the first half.

GROUND EDGE

Eagle Day and Jerry Keeling, who was in for only a few plays, combined to complete 16 of 25 passes for 152 yard yards for Calgary. Along the ground, Stampeders had a 150 to 122-yard edge.

Halfbacks Ed Buchanan and Bob Good, a Canadian replacing Bill Gray, flanker-back Hugh Campbell, tight-end Jim Worden and fullback George Reed all had brilliant games.

BIG WORKERS

Buchanan, who received his award as the most popular player on the club at half-time, got 77 yards running in 10 carries and caught six passes for 60 yards; Campbell caught nine passes for 101 yards; Reed took seven passes for 130 yards, got 41 in 15 carries; Good caught three passes for 44 yards and got 29 in three carries and Worden caught three passes.

Reed scored two touchdowns and Worden, Campbell and

New Player Not Enough

VANCOUVER—Victoria Haida Chiefs added Darrell Lorimer to their roster last night, but Lorimer wasn't nearly enough as Chiefs crashed, 78-45, to Vancouver Bakers in an Inter-City Basketball League game here last night.

The long Lorimer, who has been a league all-star, said earlier that he would play this season, but Chiefs' coach Howard Tooby managed to bring him out.

But Lorimer's appearance and potential were the lone bright spots for Tooby.

Chiefs were badly lacking in fundamentals as the Bakers built up a 27-4 first quarter lead and a 40-14 halftime margin.

Dave Way led the Bakers with 26 points while Pete Simmonds was high man for the Chiefs with 17.

Tooby, though disappointed in the poor performance, praised rookie John McKeachie who

Chinooks Roar Past Collegians

VANCOUVER—Ken Jackson exploded for a 17-point second-half spurge and Jack Newnam halted an opposition scoring streak last night as Victoria Chinooks roared to a 74-55 Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League win over UBC.

Jackson finished the evening with 28 points, while Newnam held UBC's Vic Rahn to only two baskets in the entire second

half after Rahn had scored 11 points in the first two quarters. John Lauvaas had 21 points for Chinooks who led 33-24 at halftime and 41-38 at the three-quarter mark before rattling up 33 points in the last quarter.

Chinooks play Kerrisdale today.

In another game last night, Marple defeated North Shore, 56-51.

CHINOOKS—John Lauvaas 21, Ken Gregory 18, Rick Hunter 15, Jack Newnam 11, Ken Jackson 28, Rick Hunter 15, Barry Weaver 11, Ron Bowler 4, Dave Greary 3. Total: 74.

UBC—George Kennedy 11, Jack Turner 11, Mike Duman 11, Dave Rice 7, Ken Kera 6, Ben Rasmussen 11, Neil Murray 4, Vic Rahn 15, John Kham 3. Total: 55.

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Penn State Knocks Off Buckeyes

Suddenly powerful Penn State topped second-ranked Ohio State from the unbeaten college football list Saturday while Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, barely survived a wholesale assault on the Top Ten.

The Nittany Lions, having one of their poorer years, shocked Ohio State 27-0, completely frustrating the Buckeye offense.

The Irish won their seventh game without a defeat, 17-13 over Pitt, another Eastern power that has been staggering this season.

Four other members of the Top Ten lost: Third-ranked Alabama came from behind for a 17-9 victory over Louisiana State No. 8; Tennessee defeated seventh-ranked Georgia Tech 22-14; Georgia knocked off ninth-ranked Florida 14-7 and Michigan State whipped Purdue, No. 10, 21-7.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas blanked Rice 21-0; Nebraska, No. 5 beat Kansas 14-7 and sixth-ranked Texas trimmed Baylor 20-14.

Syracuse 27, Army 15; Rutgers 21, Lafayette 7; Yale 21, Penn 7; Notre Dame 17, Pitt 13; Dartmouth 31, Columbia 14; Connecticut 17, Boston U 16; Massachusetts 25, Holy Cross 6; Brown 21, Cornell 23; West Virginia 20, George Washington 19; Princeton 16, Harvard 6; Temple 21, Delaware 7; Colgate 16, Rutgers 7; Penn State 27, Ohio State 0; Michigan 21, Illinois 6; Xavier 12, Dayton 3; Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 13; Oklahoma State 21, Wichita 7; Nebraska 14, Kansas 7; Florida State 13, Houston 13; Arizona 20, Rice 0; Auburn 12, Mississippi State 13; Alabama 17, LSU 9; Tulsa 16, Memphis State 7; Georgia 14, Florida 7; Virginia 14, Wm. and Mary 13; Va. Tech 28, N.C. State 19; Tennessee 22, Georgia Tech 14; Oregon State 21, Oregon 14; N.C. Carolina 20, Clemson 6; S. Carolina 17, Citadel 14; Kentucky 21, Vanderbilt 7; Kent State 14, Louisville 7; Wake Forest 21, Tulane 7; Texas A & M 23, SMU 7; Washington 21, California 16; Washington State 21, Oregon 21; Oregon State 21, Indiana 14; UCLA 15, Air Force 21; Colo. St. 14, San Jose St. 3; Wyoming 9, Utah St. 20; Utah 6, Brigham Young 13.

By JIM TANG

Victoria Maple Leafs last night finally found the only sure way to avoid those one-goal defeats which have plagued them in early-season Western Hockey League play — just don't let the other club score and the worst that can happen is a tie.

But Maple Leafs did better than that in what was probably their best team effort of

'They Have To Help'

Victoria Maple Leafs cut their roster to the minimum last night by sending Ed Lawson to Tulsa of the Central Professional Hockey League in a move that

indicated a replacement may be in the wings.

Lawson, who played briefly with Victoria Cougars in the 1960-61 season and with Portland Buckaroos the following season, had been seeing little ice time.

Asked if the move meant that a replacement was coming, coach Rudy Pilous was non-committal.

"Now they'll have to send me someone," was all that he would say.

the season. They popped in two goals in the last three minutes, the last one into an open net to beat Seattle Totems, 2-0.

Victory ended a losing streak at four games and forced Totems to share their

league lead with Portland Buckaroos, who came from behind at home last night to beat Los Angeles Blades, 5-4.

With everyone in the lineup giving it a good try, Leafs dominated play after the first period and only some exceptional puck-blocking by Jim McLeod kept the issue in doubt until the late minutes.

At the other end, Al Millar, who got his first shutout of the season, played a sure game and came through with big stops two or three times.

COMES SUDDENLY It was centreman John Sleavor who finally broke the scoreless deadlock, and he did with a beautifully-taken goal which came suddenly as the 2,391 fans were thinking of overtime and, quite probably, the frightening possibility of a sixth odd-goal loss.

Sleavor took a short pass in close quarters just inside the Seattle blue line on the right

side and doped defenceman Gordie Sinclair, who went to the ice to try and stop the play.

SIZZLING SHOT A neat bit of stickhandling carried Sleavor in closer and he beat McLeod with a sizzling shot to the far side.

It brought the biggest demonstration of the season from the largest crowd of the season, which had set up a "Go, Leafs, go" chant early in the third period which certainly indicated their support.

CAME CLOSE Sleavor's goal came at 17:09 and Totems sent last six attackers as soon as possible. They came close once on a tipped shot, then Fred Hucal and Lou

Jankowski collaborated in putting Gordie Redial in the clear for an empty-net goal with five seconds left which definitely chased the spectre of the possibility of still another overtime loss.

SEATTLE & VICTORIA 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties—Rural (VI) 4:34; Street (VI) 7:34; Zedler (SE) (two minutes) 10:30

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties—Zedler (SE) 9:34; Millar (several by Plett) 17:30

THIRD PERIOD
1—Victoria, Sleavor (Redial, Trapp) 17:09
2—Victoria, Redial (Jankowski) 19:54
Penalties—none
Score: Seattle (S) 1-0; V 0-2
Attendance—2,391

Bucks Score In Overtime

PORTLAND—Portland Buckaroos got the winning goal from Connie Madigan, a replacement defenceman from Providence who arrived in Portland only Friday, to complete a rally which defeated Los Angeles Blades, 5-4.

Madigan's goal came in the fifth minute of overtime after the Buckaroos had tied the

Young spend almost a full period in the penalty box.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Portland, Madigan (Goyer, Saunders) 5:04
2—Los Angeles, Johnson (Smith, Beards) 8:04
3—Los Angeles, Young (Smith, LaBrec) 13:04
Penalties—Young (LA) 8:32; Donaldson (P) 2:47; Young (LA) 3:42; Goyer (P) 4:40; Bieleau (LA) 4:56; Hodgson (LA) 5:40; Young (LA) 9:13; Donaldson (P) 11:44; Madigan (P) 17:34; Young (LA) 19:42; Redial (LA) 13:30; Madigan (P) 15:07; Head (P) (several by C. Schmautz) 20:00

SECOND PERIOD
1—Los Angeles, O'Brien (Hynes, White) 12:07
2—Portland, Jones (Hebertson, C. Schmautz) 16:25
Penalties—Young (LA) 2:04; Madigan (LA) 12:38; Young (LA) 15:07; Hebertson (P) 16:25; LaBrec (LA) 18:26

THIRD PERIOD
1—Portland, C. Schmautz (Ertel) 8:53
2—Los Angeles, Hynes (O'Brien) 12:18
3—Portland, McVie (Goyer, Saunders) 14:04
Penalties—Ray (P) 2:02; Smith (LA) 3:14; A. Schmautz (P) 16:23; Young (LA) 16:23; Stapleton (P) 18:07

OVERTIME
1—Portland, Madigan (Stapleton) 4:51
No penalties
Score: Portland 5-4; LA 4-5
Attendance—10,716

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game for the third time at 14:53 of the third period and gave Buckaroos a share of first place.

A crowd of 10,210, largest in the Western Hockey League this season, watched Los Angeles defenceman Howie

Two Records Fall To Grant Treloar

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several meet records were broken at the B.C. inter-high school invitational swimming championships Saturday at Percy Norman pool.

Elaine Tanner of Hilsdale School, North Vancouver, had what must be one of the best nights of her short swimming career, as she set meet records in three junior girls' events.

She beat her own previous record of 31.4 seconds in the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 30 seconds even, broke a 14-year-old record in the 50-yard junior butterfly by six-tenths of a second with a time of 28.2, and cut a full second off the 100-yard junior girls' freestyle with a time of 59.2 seconds.

Janet Hughes of Vancouver Point Grey broke the senior girls' 200-yard freestyle record with a time of 2:08.9. The previous mark was 2:10.8.

Grant Treloar of Victoria's Colquhoun broke the junior boys' 100-yard freestyle record by

two seconds with a new record of 55.1 seconds.

He also bettered the junior boys' 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.1; the old mark was 25.5. In an elimination heat Friday he made the distance in 24.5.

The senior boys' 300-yard medley relay was won by Prince of Wales of Vancouver. The team set a record which was close to the Canadian record, with a time of 1:48.6.

The former meet record was 1:52.3.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



50,000 Fans Attended Car Races

Hugh Burkmar was returned as president of the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association at the annual meeting this week.

Phil Hendry was elected vice-president. Dave Miller secretary. Bob Low treasurer and Bing Foster, Reg Midgley and Stu Campbell were named directors.

Bob Vantreigh is chairman of the technical committee, which also includes Don Cummins, Spin Sheridan, Hendry and Ken Jay.

Bob Allison, Al King and Frank Kito form the membership committee.

The annual report showed that 1964, the 10th for VITRA at Western Speedway, was the most successful to date with attendance of close to 50,000 racing fans.

Jalopy and "B" modified rules have been frozen for the 1965 season and more modified races are being planned.

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Skate Meet On Mainland

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Coast figure skating championships will be held on Dec. 5 and 6 at the North Shore Winter Club. It was announced Saturday.

The competition is a prelude to qualifying events for the Canadian National Championships.

Shortage of Goals Hampering United

By ROBIN JEFFREY
What do you do with a soccer team that can't score goals?
That's a question coach Frank Grealy and manager Fred Magee must be asking some-what perplexedly after their

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Firefighters	4	1	1	2	9
Canadians	4	1	1	2	9
Canadians	4	1	1	2	9
Westminster	4	1	1	2	9
UBC	4	1	1	2	9
North Shore	4	1	1	2	9
VICTORIA	4	1	1	2	9

Yesterday's scores: Firefighters 3, VICTORIA 1; Canadians 3, North Shore 2.
Next game: today-New Westminster vs UBC.

Victoria United charges dropped their fourth game of the season, 3-1, to Vancouver Firefighters before 550 fans at Royal Athletic Park yesterday.

In five games this season,



Ken Pears

Dying Shot Gains Draw

VANCOUVER (CP)—A goal in the last second of the game by substitute winger Bob Coyle gave Vancouver Canadians a 2-2 tie with North Shore Lucks in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game Saturday.

The single point moved the Canadians into sole possession of third place, two points behind league-leading Columbia.

North Shore, which picked up its third point in two games after losing its first four games, moved out of the league cellar, where they had been tied with Victoria.

United has managed only four goals — three of them in one game against North Shore. And yesterday's fourth was served up from a most unexpected source — Firefighters' goalie Ken Pears.

LOOSE BALL
Down 1-0, with only a minute left in the first half, United's Ash Valdal followed up a back-pass from a Firefighter full-back to Pears. The long-time all-star had plenty of time to gather the ball, but he somehow dropped it and Valdal kicked the loose ball into an open net.

But that, unfortunately for United, was all Pears was willing to give away.

ALWAYS THERE
For the rest of the game, he was the sure-handed, confident goalkeeper that Victoria fans have come to appreciate. And whenever Pears needed a little luck, it was always there—in the form of poor United finishing.

Valdal, who had a strong game at centre-forward, forced Pears to save off his feet after only three minutes of play, and Russ Ball, looking much-improved at inside right, slammed a drive just over the bar 30 minutes later.

BEST CHANCE
Moments after Ball's shot, Dunc McCall missed United's best chance of the afternoon when he shot Martin Taylor's rebound over the Firefighters' goal from about three yards out.

But between Valdal's opening effort and McCall's miss, ageless Gogie Stewart probed United's defence with some mercilessly accurate passing. It was a Stewart pass that set up Firefighters' first goal at 23 minutes.

HARD SHOT
Stewart drew his check to the touchline and slipped a pass inside to Art Hughes. Hughes sidestepped United's Bill Hamilton before firing a hard shot that goalie Larry DeCosta could only partially block and Jim Blundell tapped the rebound into the empty goal.

Firefighters controlled play after the interval and DeCosta had to be sharp to push to header over the bar and make a sliding save on Dave Hutton.

CORNER KICK
Firefighters got their second goal at 28 minutes when Hughes nodded in the rebound of a hard shot by Louis Trishuk. Hughes got the third goal from a scramble resulting from a Trishuk

ment at Lansdowne Junior High School yesterday by beating Victoria's Norfolk House, 2-0, in the final.

Susan Jagers and Marguerite Bradford got Queen Margaret's goals in a game which was a repeat of last year's final. In 1963, Norfolk House and Queen Margaret's battled to an overtime tie and shared the trophy.

In semi-finals yesterday, Cowichan High School and Norfolk House played to a 1-1 draw, but Norfolk House advanced because it conceded fewer corners.

Queen Margaret's defeated Vancouver's Crofton House, 2-0.

The four semi-finalists are eligible for the Western Canada championships in Vancouver Nov. 20 and 21.

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corner kick just before the final whistle.

United's next game is in Victoria on Remembrance Day against UBC. Vancouver Canadians play here next Saturday.

Lineups:
FIREFIGHTERS—Ken Pears; Bob Allen, Ed Ball, Don Boyd, Bob Mills, Greg Arnold, Dave Hutton, Jim Blundell, Art Hughes, Louis Stewart, Larry Trishuk, Gogie Stewart, Jack Steele, Bob Ball, Tom Miller, Roger McGilivray.
VICTORIA UNITED—Larry DeCosta; Dave Blundell, Tony Quinn, George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Ron Johnston, Martin Taylor, Russ Ball, Ash Valdal, Russ Hamilton, Dunc McCall, Reservoir, Len Anderson, Bert Souder.

Atlanta Next Stop

Braves 'Frozen' Until 1966

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Braves were ordered to play in Milwaukee next season but granted permission to move to Atlanta the following year as playing there in 1965, then voluntarily and unanimously to allow the team to go south in 1966.

Saturday on a climactic note. The National League took



Great Start

Plante Shuts Out Toronto 1-0 To Start His NHL Comeback

Goalkeeper Jacques Plante, planted down on the farms by New York Rangers earlier this season, returned to the National Hockey League last night to replace injured Marcel Paille and spark the Rangers to a 1-0 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 35-year-old Plante, brought up from Baltimore in the American Hockey League, blocked 27 shots, registered the 62nd shutout of his NHL career and was named star of the game.

He was sent to the minors after training camp in October

	G	A	P	W	L	T	Pts
Plante	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Leafs	1	1	0	0	1	0	0

because New York officials weren't satisfied with his play. Perhaps it was a goalie's evening, for in Montreal Glenn Hall was almost as uncharacteristic as Plante as Chicago Black Hawks beat the Canadiens, 3-1.

The results left Chicago and New York tied for fifth place, just two points behind league-leading Detroit. Red Wings have 13 points, Chicago and New York 11, while Canadiens and Maple Leafs each have 12.

SHARE OF LUCK

Like every good goalie, Plante had his share of luck. Tim Horton hit the post on a long screened shot in the first period and Eddie Shack also nicked the pipe with point-blank drive in the second period.

NEW YORK 1, TORONTO 0

FIRST PERIOD
Re scoring: Plante—New York 1:37, Armstrong 3:32, Mahorlich 6:51, Gilbert 8:58, Brewer 14:45, Brown 18:17.
SECOND PERIOD
—New York, Henry (sh) (Gilbert, Pennington—Madfield 2:47, Brewer 12:35, Douglas 17:58.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Pennington—Mahorlich 8:44, Ingardfield 5:11.
Plante—NY 11 0 0—27
Brewer—T 7 10 30—30
Attendance—14,158.

CHICAGO 3, MONTREAL 1

FIRST PERIOD
Pennington—Vaino 8:58, Hay 18:32.
SECOND PERIOD
—Chicago, Wharmann (sh) (Chilcote) 17:50.
Pennington—Ferguson 5:49, Harris 18:32.
THIRD PERIOD
—Chicago, Exposito (sh) (Ravlich, B. Hull) 4:06.
—Chicago, Maki (sh) (McKenzie, Exposito) 12:34.
—Montreal, Rousseau (sh) (Larose) 15:18.
Pennington—None.
Rogers—Hull (C) 19 15 15—49
Hodges—M 4 7 12—23
Attendance—15,343.

James Bay Defeats Oak Bay

Five-eighths Al Foster scored three tries yesterday to lead James Bay to a 29-15 first division rugby win over Oak Bay Wanderers.

Sharing point-getting honors with Foster was place-kicker Chuck Weeks who booted three converts and a penalty goal. Bruce McFarlane got two James Bay tries and Dan McLean added the other.

Harry Clark, Ken Chattel and Jim Dillabough each had a try for Wanderers. Clark also kicking a penalty and a convert.

In second division action, James Bay beat the University of Victoria, 11-0, on tries by Dave Tribe, Ray Rosichuk and Lyle Chambers, while Jack Patrick kicked a convert. Naval Apprentices downed Navy, 11-8.

Shawnigan Boys Win

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Denis McGuire kicked two converts and a penalty goal yesterday as Shawnigan Lake Boys' School beat St. George's of Vancouver, 16-5, in an independent schools' rugby game.

Mike Appleton, Gordon McKenzie and Dave Craig scored tries for Shawnigan, while Drew Langtree got St. George's lone try, converted by Phil Haeger.

Duncan Girls Hockey Winners

Queen Margaret's School from Duncan won the Bridgman Cup women's field hockey tournament at Lansdowne Junior High School yesterday by beating Victoria's Norfolk House, 2-0, in the final.

Susan Jagers and Marguerite Bradford got Queen Margaret's goals in a game which was a repeat of last year's final. In 1963, Norfolk House and Queen Margaret's battled to an overtime tie and shared the trophy.

In semi-finals yesterday, Cowichan High School and Norfolk House played to a 1-1 draw, but Norfolk House advanced because it conceded fewer corners.

Queen Margaret's defeated Vancouver's Crofton House, 2-0.

The four semi-finalists are eligible for the Western Canada championships in Vancouver Nov. 20 and 21.

Koufax, the Dodgers' ace southpaw, posted a 1.74 mark, figures compiled by the Associated Press disclosed. The lowest previous National League figure was achieved by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants with 1.66 in 1933.

Chance, the Angels' right-hander, topped the American League with a 1.65 average, the lowest in that circuit since the Yankees' Spud Chandler finished at 1.64 in 1943.

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Bauer Best In League

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Bauer, whose Baltimore Orioles almost nailed down their first American League pennant in a torrid battle with New York and Chicago, has been named the circuit's manager of the year. He won by an overwhelming margin over Al Lopez of the White Sox and Yogi Berra of the victorious Yankees.

Bauer took over a fourth-place club from Billy Hitchcock last season and directed it to first place at the all-star break. The Orioles were No. 1 for most of the season's second half, finally succumbing to the Yankees, who came on strong to win by one game over Chicago.

The Orioles finished third, two games behind New York and 12 in front of the fourth-place Detroit Tigers.

The past season was Bauer's third as a big-league manager. He piloted Kansas City Athletics

in 1961 and 1962, moving to Baltimore as a coach for the '63 campaign.

Cage Scores

Scores for the past week in the Victoria Amateur Basketball Association:

PREMIER DIVISION
Metropolitan-Murch Jameson 2, 3, Peterson 1 total 11, First United-1, Cruikshank 7, W. Brown 12, L. Beard 3, C. Metcalfe 1 total 20

SECOND DIVISION
First United-8, Knowles 1, L. DeWalt 1, A. Craighead 1, V. Cruikshank 4, 3, Crothers 1, total 20, Metropolitan-8, Robertson 4, R. Black 9 total 13.

THIRD DIVISION
St. Ann's Academy-C. Gibson 4, D. Gibson 3, P. Morgan 1, J. Maloney 1, total 9, First United-1, Edgar 10, 3, Lausmaa 1, J. Rennie 4, G. Stronach 2, C. Crook 1, W. W. 2, P. Morrison 3, M. Jackson 2, C. Barker 1, A. Smith 1, total 20

FOURTH DIVISION
Equinox-1, Holmes 10, R. Mullin 4, M. McLeish 4, J. Bousley 10, R. Smith 10, R. Goldsmith 1, J. Hosh 1, J. Marshall 4, total 62, St. Ann's Academy 3, C. Gossie 4, total 9

FIFTH DIVISION
Equinox-1, N. Smith 12, R. Goldsmith 14, R. Alexander 2, R. Mullin 12, T. Holmes 13, J. Bousley 4, M. Hosh 1, R. Grant 4, total 68, Boys Club-1, York 1, St. Ann's Academy 1, C. Gossie 1, total 25

SIXTH DIVISION
Equinox-1, B. McCormick 10, L. Roush 4, M. 2, total 10, St. Louis College-South 1, Griffin 1, Tumb 2, Walker 4, total 23

SEVENTH DIVISION
Equinox-1, McCormick 11, M. 2, Schneider 4, Roush 4, Hall 2, Tooty 2, total 25

BOYS CLUB-TOTAL 11.



Sweeping Machine Next Step

Electronic age has invaded curling. Toronto curlers have come up with idea to make certain skip gets word to curler ready in hack. There still persists school of thought, however, that it's a poor skip who can't make himself heard at the appropriate moment.—(CP)

Referee Solves Rough Play

Everybody Sent Off Field

LONDON (Reuters) — Leeds United defeated Everton 1-0 Saturday in an English League first-division soccer match in which all players were sent off the field for five minutes following a series of rough incidents.

Referee Ken Stokes' decision in the 37th minute to suspend play was unprecedented in English League history, though it has happened in international matches.

PLAYERS WARNED

Before the match resumed, Stokes warned the players he would abandon the game if they did not control themselves.

This match overshadowed other Saturday play in which the leading four clubs in the first division all won. The order at the top remains Manchester United (26 points), Chelsea (25) and Nottingham Forest and Leeds (22 each).

The match at Everton was only four minutes old when Alex Brown, Everton left-back and a Scottish World Cup squad member, was sent off by Stokes.

Play continued with some ill-tempered exchanges and eight minutes before half-time, Bill Bell, Leeds left-back, and Derek Temple, Everton outside-right, collided.

As both men lay on the ground receiving attention from their trainers, Stokes suspended play.

LOUDLY BOOED

Both he and the Leeds players were loudly booed when the match re-started and continued for the rest of the 90 minutes on a quieter note.

Temple did not return so Everton had only nine men on the field. Leeds' winning goal came from a header by Bell in the 13th minute.

The second-division match at Preston in which Preston was beaten 5-2 by Manchester City was another game held up briefly.

A loudspeaker announcement warned that the referee would have to abandon the match if the crowd did not stop throwing missiles, including beer cans, behind one goal.

A 14th minute header by Scottish international David Herd brought Manchester United its 1-0 victory at home over Sheffield Wednesday. Manchester United now has 10 wins and a draw from its last 11 games.

Chelsea, who until a week ago had led the table since the start of the season, maintained its challenge with a 2-0 victory over Sheffield United.

Nottingham Forest beat Aston Villa 4-2.



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Remembrance Golf

Annual Remembrance Day golf tournament has attracted a field of 125 to Uplands Wednesday.

Starting times:

11:44—J. Fraser, D. Bateman, G. Goodwin, F. Maier.
11:52—H. Pantelak, J. Harris, B. Lindsay, A. N. Oher.

First Division
Birmingham 2, Arsenal 1.
Barnley 2, Leicester 1.
Everton 1, Leeds 1.
Fulham 1, Liverpool 1.
Man United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Preston 2, Man City 3.
Sheffield United 0, Chelsea 2.
Stoke 0, Wolverhampton 2.
Tottenham 1, Sunderland 0.
West Brom 1, Blackburn 1.

Second Division
Barnsley 1, Derby 1.
Cardiff 2, Charlton 1.
Coventry 1, Leyton Or 1.
Huddersfield 0, Bury 2.
Ipswich 1, Portsmouth 0.
Middlesbrough 4, Swansea 0.
Norwich 1, Nottm Forest 0.
Plymouth 2, Swindon 1.
Preston 2, Man City 3.
Southampton 0, Crystal Palace 1.

Third Division
Barnsley 1, Bradford 1.
Bristol City 1, Mansfield 1.
Gillingham 0, Grimsby 0.
Hull City 0, Peterborough 2.
Reading 1, Port Vale 1.
Southend 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Sheff Wednesday 2, Carlisle 2.
Sheff Wednesday 1, Southport 1.
Walsall 1, Oldham 2.
Walsley 1, Exeter 0.
Wokingham 2, Bournemouth 0.

Fourth Division
Barnsley 1, Doncaster 2.
Bradford City 1, Newport County 0.
Brighton 2, Bradford 2.
Bristol City 1, Mansfield 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Hartlepool 1.
Lincoln 1, Halifax 1.
Macclesfield 1, Halifax 1.
Oxford 0, Aldershot 0.
Preston 2, Darlington 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, York City 2.
Wrexham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aberdeen 2, Third Lanark 1.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee United 0.
Dundee 2, Dundee United 0.
Falkirk 2, Hearts 2.
Hamilton 1, St. Mirren 1.
Kilmarnock 1, Motherwell 1.
Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 1.
Rangers 2, Aberdeen 2.
St. Johnstone 1, Celtic 0.

Second Division
Aberdeen 1, Queen of South 1.
Aberdeen 2, Stirling 1.
Brechin 2, Ayr United 2.
Dunfermline 1, East Fife 1.
Falkirk 1, Albion 0.
Hamilton 1, Motherwell 1.
Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 0.
Raid 2, East Fife 0.
Stirling 1, Stirling Albion 0.

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Prince Avon (Ward) 4.00 6.00
Win Court (Thibault) 3.00
Also ran: Misty Tempted, First March, Mr. Yum Yum, Elect Coleridge, Lady Conie, Jerry Boy, Don Gervaise, Tony's Jim, R. Genie. Time 1:12.55.

Second Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Consolation (Cherryman) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Number One Son (Fry) 10.00 10.00
Gotta Da (Baron) 3.00
Also ran: Bill Maher, Mikalio, Up the Da, Rocket Yacht, Destroyer, Mr. Witch, Vio Time, Harpo, Al the Yank. Time 1:13.14.
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Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Two Ten Two (Heath) \$15.00 \$15.00 \$15.00
King's Marshall (Volske) 4.00 2.00
Barne Chase (Pando) 4.00
Also ran: Mulvey, Clu-Dre, Secret Police, Emily Jean. Time 1:43.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,100 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Tuffy Martin (Fry) \$55.00 \$15.00 \$4.00
Py Way, Bird's Eye. Time 2:08.54.
Vital (Hall) 2.00
Also ran: Count Glitter, Prosperous, Py Way, Bird's Eye. Time 2:08.54.

Fifth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-

year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Guaranteed (Pando) \$52.00 \$15.00 \$4.00
Lak Nuk (York) 4.00 2.00
Bor (Pando) 1.00
Also ran: Peter Pickem, Gert's Joe, Necessary, Sea Rover, Jerry Flynn, Mr. Remorse. Time 1:41.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,400 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Curran (Jennings) \$7.00 \$15.00 \$7.00
Elbert's Trump (Pando) 3.00 4.00
Consolation (Pando) 4.00
Also ran: Good Start, Fast Round, Salomina, Jansene, Mr. English, Vio Time, Second Crusade, Harsh Money. Time 2:04.43.

Seventh Race—\$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Bugs (Hermata) \$13.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Jas Up (York) 6.00 4.00
Cover Now (Yanor) 3.00
Also ran: Hummer, Honored Mr. Easter Man, Admiral Mark. Time 1:41.43.

Eighth Race—\$10,000 added handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Native Diver (Lambert) \$4.00 \$15.00 \$2.00
Tetum (Hall) 3.00 1.00
Chico (Hermata) 2.00
Also ran: Red Rocky, Runn Hemp, More Megaron, Rich Mel. Time 1:09.55.

Ninth Race—\$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Bally Jones (Jennings) \$17.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Neverson (Fry) 10.00 2.00
Victory Princess (Hermata) 1.00
Also ran: Better Best, Lestrone, Jo Morrie, Parley, McChur, Albinas, Old Nicodemus. Time 1:27.53.

SUNDAY RESULTS
FIRST RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
May Breeze (G. Dixon) 114
Imperial D. (Hatch) 112
Bacon Jay (H. Hall) 114
Laurie B. (C. O'Dell) 114
Aster's Tempo (H. Jennings) 114
Jadette (H. Jennings) 114
Swinger (J. Kumbaker) 114
Romy De Lane (H. Yalor) 114
Girl Name (A. V. Martines) 114
Brendan (M. Volder) 114
Gene's Game (J. Van Lam) 114
Angel Jane (F. Oala) 114
Go And Call (P. Porter) 114
St. Budden (L. Gomez) 114
Maggie (A. P. Fry) 114
Vader (C. Dixon) 114

SECOND RACE — \$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Pat Mac (M. Volder) 114
Calm Lee (D. Bacher) 114
Chris S. J. Kumbaker 114
Coal Arrow (H. Jennings) 114
Pouletopoli (A. V. Martines) 114
Daron (L. Gomez) 114
Honey-Ladette (D. Hall) 114
Swinger (F. Oala) 114
Chums Lee (G. Smeaton) 114
Buggie C. (S. Supton) 114
Jame George (B. Fraser) 114
Tim Tim (M. Lewis) 114

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Rust Kohl (D. Hall) 114
Fast Forward (A. Pando) 114
Joria (M. Yalor) 114
Neddyvare (W. Hermata) 114
Aunt Beal (F. Pando) 114
Star River (D. Sacher) 114
Tuffy Tail (D. Rose) 114
Pinky Doodle (H. York) 114
Good Connections (C. Thibault) 114

FOURTH RACE — \$2,400 claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Alvin Laine (D. Rose) 114
Blue Olympic (G. Hall) 114
Park's Queen (D. Sacher) 114
Lady De (D. Tami) 114
Maven (R. Yalor) 114
Avalon Way (G. Smeaton) 114
Papa Queen (W. Mahoney) 114
Verna Fire (B. Jennings) 114
Devon's Delight (A. Pando) 114

FIFTH RACE — \$2,700 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Phonetician II (H. Yalor) 114
Girl Pat (L. Burrell) 114

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Medal Golf At Uplands

Second of a fall monthly medal golf series will be played today at Uplands Golf Club. Bill Wakeham and Ron MacLeod are tied with 71s after the first round and Noel Pumphrey is next with 73. Starting times:

8:00—R. MacLeod, Bigelow, Mann, V. Tripp.
8:08—Wakeham, Pumphrey, Baden, J. Evans.
8:16—Finnagan, Fellow, Chappell, Kent.
8:24—Naxsmith, Langios, Scott-Moncrief, Clarkson.
8:32—Murray, Briggs, Haggie, Robbitt.
8:40—M. Carlow, D. Carlow, Melio, Robertson.
8:48—Brooks, Rutledge, Munro, Hogarth.
8:56—G. Jones, Francis, Jacobson, Beauchamp.
9:04—Schoberg, Pett, De Silva, Wrightman.
9:12—McWhirter, Reid, McBeth, Hoadley.
9:20—Allen, Bath, Chock, Carmichael.
9:28—Hicks, Gell, Phillips, Briscoe.

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7:25 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25		9:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME
9:00 a.m. NEWS	9:00 a.m. NEWS and HI NEIGHBOUR	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *		
9:10 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
9:25 a.m. PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY		
10:00 a.m. NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
10:30 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, Market at 10:35, NEWS at 11:00 and Fas- cinating story at 10:55	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 NEWS and WEATHER
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERCY FAITH	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	12:45 SUNDAY SERENADE
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER		
12:40 p.m. PERCY FAITH	1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:00 p.m. SUNDAY DRIVERS
1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, BEN PEAKER AT THE ORGAN		
1:05 p.m. GREAT NAMES	1:05 p.m. ALL-TIME HITS	2:00 p.m. NEWS and BISHOP & BOO
1:30 p.m. JOE'S NOTEBOOK News at 2:00	4:00 p.m. NEWS	
3:00 p.m. NEWS		
3:05 p.m. JOE'S NOTE- BOOK	5:00 p.m. NOW I ASK YOU *	2:15 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
3:15 p.m. FOLLOW-UP STORY and MUSIC		
3:30 p.m. FUN-TIME	5:25 p.m. CBC NEWS	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
4:00 p.m. NEWS		
4:05 p.m. CANADIAN ROUNDUP *	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	5:00 p.m. PROJECT '65 *
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6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m.—NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. BOARD OF HEALTH, OPEN LINE	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m. OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS and ROAD TO THE ISLES	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
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9:00 p.m. NEIGHBORLY * NEWS	9:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS *	9:00 p.m. CHAMBER MUSIC *	9:00 p.m. CITIZENS' FORUM	9:00 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES SCANDINAVIA	9:00 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM *
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Gift to University Equals \$1,400,000

Working drawings are being prepared by architect Donald Wagg for the \$360,000 student services building, the Bank of Montreal's gift to the University of Victoria.

Construction will be possible through the bank's advance payment of \$360,000—an annual rent of \$8,000 for a 45-year lease on part of the building.

The advance payment represents about \$1,400,000 to the bank. That is the amount by which \$360,000 could multiply after 45 years of investment.

Even if the \$360,000 capital were invested and \$8,000 paid out annually, the investment after 45 years would be worth about \$800,000.

Working drawings for the building should be ready by Dec. 16 so that tenders can be called Jan. 6, returnable three weeks later. Construction should start in February and completion target date is Sept. 1.

OFFER ACCEPTED

A number of banks were asked to consider such a building earlier this year and in February the University Development Board accepted the Bank of Montreal's offer.

The plan calls for a 12,000 square foot building, 26 feet high overall and 15 feet above ground.

The bank will have 2,000 square feet on the ground floor and a similar amount in the basement.

Other businesses considered for inclusion in the building are a barber shop, beauty salon, drug store-confectionery and a university book store. There is also space for a college shop or similar type of establishment.

PROPOSALS SOON

Interested parties will soon be invited to submit proposals for the available space in the building.

Site chosen in near the intersection of the Finnelly road and the ring road, now under construction, around the academic core of the Gordon Head campus.

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Montreal Group to Build Futuristic City Complex

MONTREAL (TNS) — A group of Montreal financiers plan to launch a \$40,000,000 project soon showing the world the ultramodern way in which it will live in the year 2,000.

The group, headed by French-Canadian promoter and financier Louis Dostie, is backing a company called Universal City Ltd., which received a Quebec charter earlier this year after two years of planning. Mr. Dostie is its president.

Universal, he reveals, has bought 12,000,000 square feet of vacant land for an undetermined price on the south shore of the island of Montreal opposite the World's Fair site, where it will build homes of the future designed by archi-

tecs from all over the world. Work will start on the site in the next few weeks and construction of the homes of the year 2,000 next spring, according to Mr. Dostie.

About 60 architects and planners drawn from Canada, the U.S. and Europe will work on the project, says Mr. Dostie.

Details of the "homes of the future" will be available in a couple of months. Dominating the Universal City, he says, will be a 16-story glass tower. The only visible support will be a column running up the centre of the tower.

"We plan to use half of the tower for restaurants, offering different cuisines from all over the world, while the remainder of the space will be

used for offices and gift shops," Mr. Dostie explained. The Universal City Ltd.'s revenue will be largely tourist dollars during and after the World's Fair, he continued.

"We hope to make this city a tourist attraction similar to Upper Canada Village. Tourism is a big business in Montreal, and the variety of foods in our restaurants will be an attraction for Montrealers."

Salvation Army 'To Get With It' In Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — Snappy songs may have more appeal to young people these days than the Salvation Army's traditional brass band renderings, says the Army's Canadian commissioner. Edgar Grinstead said he "wants to be very experimental and I may be misjudged and misunderstood."

He said the church must be adaptable and adjustable if it wants to win the teen-ager. So far, he said, it was not using the idioms of youth, and therefore not reaching out to them. "We must find a program for youth. Young people love to be caught up in something. They want crusades and banners. We must hastily recast our program and get with it."

He said he attended a rally in Leeds, England, which was most successful and which had "finger-snapping, guitar-playing and happy-snappy little songs." Commissioner Grinstead, recently appointed to the Canadian post after being British Commissioner for a number of years, was here on a tour.

Three Hanged Despite Pleas

PRETORIA (Reuters)—Three Negroes sentenced to death last March for murder and sabotage were hanged here Friday despite appeals for clemency by UN Secretary-General U Thant and several world leaders. Vuyisile Mini, Wilson Khayings and Zinkile Mkhabe were convicted of murdering another Negro, Siphon Manze, who was to have been a state witness in various sabotage trials.

Hymns for (Plump) Hers

NUERNBERG (AP) — A Bavarian parish newspaper carried an advertisement for choir singers declaring that girls who sing regularly will lose weight in a matter of weeks. The Protestant Press Service called the ad "more than questionable" and said church choirs were to exist God alone rather than serve as reducing salons.

Gasoline Fumes Spell Disaster

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Gasoline rationing may be necessary to prevent an air pollution disaster in Los Angeles county, according to Smith Griswold, director of the Los Angeles county air pollution control district.

Griswold said Los Angeles' shortage of breathable air is more desperate than its shortage of drinkable water.

DESPERATE

It is so desperate that the state may have to impose gasoline rationing on motorists to save the lives of many people suffering from asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema and other respiratory diseases, Griswold said.

"The millions of people in Los Angeles county are actually competing for air with the millions of automobiles," he said. And the prospect that the human beings will win the fight to air is not too good, according to Griswold. Even with exhaust controls, required for 1966 and later model cars, the outlook is discouraging, he said.

TROUBLE AHEAD

"In 1954, cars driven in this county burned 4.2 million gallons of gasoline every day," Griswold said. "Now they burn 7,500,000 gallons daily, and in a few years it will be 9,500,000 gallons."

He predicted that unless something pretty drastic is done—such as gasoline rationing—Los Angeles will soon be in serious trouble.

Women Eat Laundry Starch To Satisfy Strong Craving

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Pregnant women with a craving to eat laundry starch were warned by physicians yesterday that the habit can cause severe anemia.

Visit Protested By Japanese

YUKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Police clashed Saturday with about 8,000 students and socialists snake-dancing in front of a U.S. naval base to protest scheduled visits by nuclear submarines.

The clash occurred after the demonstrators — carrying "Yankee go home" placards — marched up to the main gate of the Yokosuka base and began hurling rocks, placards and shoes at police stationed there.

Anglers' Bodies Found in Lake

HOPE (CP) — The bodies of two lower mainland anglers were recovered Saturday at Rosa Lake near the U.S. border. Police said it appeared James Irving, 64, and David Collins, 40, both of Port Moody, had drowned while fishing in the lake.

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Q. Four years ago, I purchased a home which has a slab floor covered with linoleum squares. About a year and a half ago, the linoleum began to bubble up at the edges of the blocks and some in the centre of the blocks. There have always been conductor pipes with drains away from the house and gutters around the entire house. Concrete surrounds most of the house, so I do not think the trouble can be from damp ground. Can you advise what causes this, and what could be the remedy?

A. Unfortunately, linoleum is never suitable for a concrete slab floor even if a moisture barrier has been installed at the time of construction. Linoleum draws moisture from concrete, causing the condition you describe. The only solution is to remove the linoleum and replace it with a flooring suitable for concrete slab construction, such as vinyl asbestos or asphalt tile. There are others besides these. I suggest you consult a flooring dealer.

Q. Plaster in our recreation room walls became wet from seepage around the foundation. This was several years ago. The seepage condition has been corrected through the installation of drainage tile and the walls have not been damp for at least 2½ years. However, the outer edge of the plastered walls continues to powder off where the plaster got wet. Is there any way to stop the plaster from doing this? We plan to apply hardboard or plywood panelling over the walls.

A. The deteriorating plaster

has been ruined by the dampness and in case you want to refinish the walls the same as you have now, replastering would be necessary. However, plywood panelling or hardboard can be installed over the present surface. Be sure first to brush off all loose plaster.

Q. My problem is cleaning a very dirty concrete floor in a carport which we want to enclose for use as a playroom. We intend to seal the floor after it is cleaned.

A. There are several prepared etching materials on the market for concrete floors. The method generally used is to apply a solution of muriatic acid, which is dangerous and must be handled carefully. Do not let the acid come in contact with exposed skin. Also protect the eyes, using goggles.

If the floor is hard and smooth, make the solution 15 per cent acid, but if the floor is fairly rough, 10 per cent acid should serve. Always pour the acid into the water, as water poured into the acid causes splattering. Apply to the floor with an old cotton mop or sprayer and let the solution remain on the surface until it ceases to effervesce. Then rinse and let it dry thoroughly before applying the sealer. Sealers for concrete are now available in color, in the event you did not know.

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Lantern Festival

Waiting Worst Part With Ticket on Bottle

Two women spent an anxious few hours Saturday, hoping they would not win a draw for which they'd bought tickets at the Chinatown Lions Club annual Lantern Festival.

The two sisters of St. Ann purchased 25-cent tickets for a draw on a standing Chinese doll with a long silk dress.

As they were putting their names on the ticket a passer-by said: "You can't buy a ticket on that."

And before their incredulous eyes he lifted up a corner of the doll's dress to reveal a 26-ounce bottle of rye whiskey.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

"We can't win or we will be in trouble," said one. "And both our names are on the tickets," said the other, aghast.

Their prayers must have been answered because they did not win the whiskey doll.

AUDITORIUM JAMMED

The mass was among hundreds of Victorians who jammed the Central Junior High School auditorium for the festival which has been held annually for the past nine years.

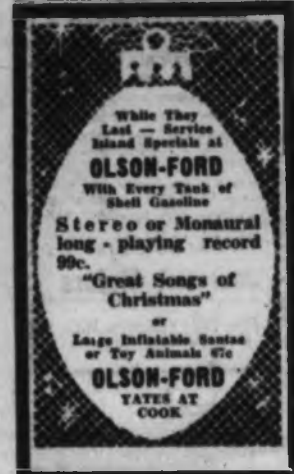
Mrs. George Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., officially opened the festival at 1 p.m.

BOOKS PRESENTED

Later the Chinatown Lions Club presented two books on Australia to each library of the secondary and senior high schools of Districts 61 and 63.

Mrs. Bessie Tang told how the Chinese version of the lunar calendar was derived in a show about the Harvest Moon.

Proceeds from the festival will go to charities sponsored by the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club.



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Physiotherapist Gibson with patients Parfitt, Gibson and Laker

Therapy Centre Expanding

'Place of Miracles'

By TED GASKELL

Gorge Road Hospital Rehabilitation Centre, which has served nearly 5,000 people since it opened four years ago, is now ready to expand its operation and plans are being prepared for a new therapy wing at a cost of more than \$150,000.

The centre, one of two in B.C., has been in operation four years under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. Patients are sent there from the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals to recover use of limbs after accident or illness.

One patient described it as a place where miracles happen.

The proposed new wing will provide a consolidated therapy and physical medicine area instead of the three separate rooms the centre now has.

The new wing will not provide space for many more beds. Space will be rearranged and a solarium provided, perhaps leaving room for two or three more beds.

Plans for the new wing are now being prepared, administered by W. E. Morrison said.

The centre is different from other hospitals — more patients than nurses travel its corridors.

They are in wheelchairs, on trolleys pulling themselves along by the bars which line halls, or on "walkers," four-legged stands which are pushed by patients learning to regain use of their limbs.

Four physiotherapists working under supervisor Miss Michaela O'Neill are Ann Gibson, Bea Martin, Wendy Halliday, June Nickson and occupational therapist Wendy Dalzell.

The centre treats many kinds of patients — some incapacitated by paralytic effects of strokes, others as the result of accidents or operations.

Brenda Booker, 18, of Courtenay, came down to Victoria to have an operation on each foot and is now getting used to walking again at the centre.

Marlene Parfitt, a nurse at the Royal Jubilee, is learning to walk after breaking a kneecap in a car accident a month ago.

John Gibson, of 4561 West Saanich Road, broke his leg in a logging accident a month ago and is on crutches with one leg in a cast.

Physiotherapists are helping Larry Williams, 17, who was in a car accident in February, suffered head injuries and was unconscious for three months.

'Paris Club' To Lend U.K. \$400,000,000

PARIS (Reuters) — The "Paris club" — the 11 richest members of the International Monetary Fund — Saturday agreed to make available immediately more than \$400,000,000 to aid Britain in its balance-of-payments difficulties.

Britain was reported to have sought \$1,000,000,000 of stand-by credits with the IMF.

EUROPEAN MONEY

The immediate loan, mainly in European currencies, will be supplied by members of the club — the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Japan and Switzerland.

The remaining \$600,000,000 will be provided by IMF officials.

LABOR MEASURES

The British request was considered in the light of the economic measures taken by the new Labor government to improve Britain's balance-of-payments situation.

These measures include a controversial 15-per-cent import surcharge which met with criticism at a meeting here this week of the economic policy committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Kathleen Laker, of 1875 Christie Way, graduated from St. Ann's Academy and became physical training instructor this year. But on aid sports injury was aggravated and she had to have cartilage removed from her knee.

Patients use pulleys and weights to regain their strength. In the physiotherapy rooms are sets of stairs on which patients work.

"We try to get the patients to do as much for themselves as we can," said Mr. Morrison. "When they go home they are as self-sufficient as it is possible to make them here."

"We have to get them early. If there is much delay they lose

the ability to tackle the therapy, psychologically and physically. "Many patients leave here and go back to their jobs or to continue as housewives."

It was Mrs. M. H. O'Brien, of 777 Blanshard, who after six weeks of therapy called the centre "the place of miracles."

A man, who lost the use of an arm and a leg following a stroke, agreed.

He walked around the hall, slowly working the fingers on his sling-supported hand.

"Miracles do happen here. It's a wonderful place. Never in my life have I had a greater conception of God than I have had since I have been in here," he said.

British, Spanish

Skin Divers Locate 17th-Century Wrecks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco Chronicle columnist reported Saturday that skin divers have found two coral encrusted shipwrecks—possibly 17th century—in shallow water on jagged Anegada Reef, 14 miles east of Little Dix, British Virgin Islands.

"From cannon markings and a hand-forged anchor, we believe one of the ships is British—probably a royal vessel—and the other Spanish," Stanton Delaplane wrote in a copyrighted dispatch from Little Dix.

IN BLUE WATER

"The wrecks lie in blue water, hardly deeper than a swimming pool," Delaplane reported.

"Four large cannons indicate they are 18-pounders, largest of the British naval ordnance of that time."

Meetings

- MONDAY**
- Rudy Pilous of the Victoria Maple Leafs will address the Gyo Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.
 - Purchasing Agents' Association of B.C., Pacific Club, 5:30 p.m.
 - City lighting engineer Kenneth Reid will speak to the Douglas Rotary Club, Tally Ho, 6 p.m.
 - M. K. Strang of Harjorn Industries will address the Illuminating Engineering Society, B.C. Hydro Building, 8 p.m.

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Perrault Denounces New Provincial Police

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault says it would be a "tragically retrograde step" to replace the RCMP with a provincial force.

"The attorney-general and the cabinet know it would be impossible to duplicate the present standard of RCMP service in this province for three times the present cost to taxpayers," he said.

"In my view, every effort should be made to conclude a satisfactory arrangement with Ottawa for continuation of RCMP policing services."

Grass Sown By Copter

VANCOUVER (CP) — The proof won't show until next spring but the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority is betting that it has succeeded in sowing grass by helicopter.

It hired Okanagan Helicopters Limited to seed a section of the right-of-way for a 30-inch natural gas line in the Fraser Valley.

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Names in the News

Scared 12 Years Over Royal Flight

LONDON—Sir Miles Thomas, former chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, has recalled how a Comet jet airliner, with Queen Mother Elizabeth at the controls, nearly went out of control over the Alps.

"I still shudder every time I think of that flight," he said in his autobiography *Out on a Wing*, to be published Monday.

It happened 12 years ago. On the demonstration flight with the Queen Mother were Princess Margaret and Group Captain Price-Townsend.

The plane flew over Geneva and the Queen Mother was invited to take over the controls. They were flying at slightly more than 500 miles an hour.

Thomas said the Queen Mother asked: "Can we go as fast as a Meteor?"

At that time the Meteor was the fastest RAF jet with a speed of between 510 and 530 miles an hour.

The Queen Mother was told to ease the controls forward. She did so and suddenly the giant airliner began to "porpoise"—to pitch up and down.

The pilot, Group Capt. John Cunningham, pulled the control back quickly.

Thomas said "had the porpoising gone on much longer the racking on the structure could well have precipitated a rupture of the kind that caused the subsequent Comet tragedies."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Premier Abdul Rahman has warned that Malaysia will meet any Indonesian bombing attack with instant retaliation. The statement was the strongest the premier has made since Indonesian President Sukarno launched his guerrilla-warfare effort to "crush Malaysia" last year.

WASHINGTON — Dutch Foreign Minister Josef M. A. H. Luns arrived in Washington today as top U.S. diplomats began a search for ways to mend the growing rifts in the North Atlantic alliance.

BRADENTON, Fla.—Wilson Thomas Turner has been sentenced to five years in prison for the hit-and-run traffic death of his own son, Randy, 12, last September. Turner, 37, was charged with killing his son as the boy rode home from school on his bicycle. The car that struck the youth sped away from the accident. Police later found Turner hiding in his attic. Until he was arrested, Turner didn't know the victim was his son.

MODESTO, Calif.—Trapped inside a YMCA chimney, suspended feet, down, Jimmy Frank Adams, 21, of Modesto, Calif., told two firemen and three policemen who pulled him free after an hour's struggle: "I was only looking for a room to sleep in."

SAIGON — The sale and distribution of Newsweek magazine's current issue has been banned in South Viet Nam. Newsweek correspondent Francis Sullivan said he was informed the issue had been prohibited because it contained a photograph of a Viet Cong prisoner being tortured by government troops.

SEVEN KINGS, England — Mrs. Vera Bonshall wrote 217 affectionate letters to her husband while he was serving a five-year jail term for safe cracking. But the 218th conceded most of the others were a lie. A judge granted her husband a divorce because of her adultery.

BARNSTABLE, England — A soccer rightwinger was fined \$5.00 here for replying "Alec Douglas-Horne" to a referee who asked his name. The athlete's real name is Churchill.

MOOSE JAW — Mayor O. B. Fyke, defeated last week in his bid for re-election, charged winner L. M. (Scoop) Lewry was not legally qualified to stand for election. Mr. Lewry, mayor from 1949 to 1956, has worked in Regina in recent years.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Composer-conductor Buddy Cole, 49, who provided piano accompaniment for such singers as Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Marlene Dietrich and Phil Harris, has died.

PANAMA — Bronzed by the sun after three days in the Galapagos Islands, Prince Philip has arrived in Panama City on the Royal Yacht Britannia for a two-day good will visit. After arrival Prince Philip called on President Marco Robles at the presidential palace.

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NEW YORK — Police Lieutenant Thomas E. Gilligan has been cleared of fault in the fatal shooting of a Negro boy which touched off wide-spread race rioting and violence here last summer. The police department's civilian complaint review board ruled unanimously that Gilligan committed "no violations of rules and procedures" of the department.

Policeman Facing Charge of Arson

MONTREAL (CP)—A police sergeant from suburban LaSalle was charged in court Saturday with arson and conspiracy to defraud the city of \$15,000.

Sgt. Gilles Malboeuf, 38, a member of the LaSalle force for three years, pleaded not guilty to the charges and was ordered held without bail pending a preliminary hearing Nov. 13.

Two other members of the LaSalle force have also been arrested in the case and have been suspended from the force.

ARRESTED ON DUTY — Malboeuf was arrested by provincial police while on duty in LaSalle police headquarters Friday night.

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Elaborate sign for forest research facilities

Directions in French On the Other Side

The federal government's new forest research laboratory is to have bilingual signs at the entrance.

An English sign proclaiming: "Forest Research Laboratory, Department of Forestry," has already been erected on the right-hand side of the entrance driveway to the new building near Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Since the completion of the rock-work sign, government officials have apparently decided the message should be repeated in French on the left side of the driveway.

The French sign, expected to cost about \$2,500, will bear the message: "Laboratoire de Recherches Forestières, Ministère des Forêts," and both will have the Canadian coat-of-arms.

Multi-Million-Dollar Laboratory to Help Forest Researchers

Merry Christmas, Trees

By GARY OAKES

Federal forestry researchers in Victoria will be getting a multi-million-dollar Christmas present this year.

The gift will come early next month as the researchers move into a spanking new building near Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Initial construction of the federal forestry department's forest research laboratory was completed last month and crews now are busy installing technical equipment, interior features and furnishings.

At Last

The three-storey building will provide elaborate facilities for researchers for the first time since 1940.

R. R. Lejeune, officer in charge of the entomology and pathology divisions of the federal forestry department here, said Saturday that research has been going on in Victoria for almost 25 years, but always with limited facilities.

"We think it's a pretty wonderful thing, having these facilities," Mr. Lejeune said. Main purpose of the laboratory will be to carry out research "to help grow trees

better and faster and keep them healthy."

About 33 scientists and almost 50 administrative, technical and engineering personnel will make up the basic staff in the new facilities.

The staff is now housed in the

Federal Building and the Customs Building.

One section of the research concerns insects and diseases in trees. The other is involved with fire.

Construction of the \$2,500,000 building began in April last year

by Burns & Dutton (1962) Ltd., after about seven years of planning.

With a floor space of about 80,000 square feet, the building is located on a 22-acre site formerly known as the Hemon property.

It has 50 offices, 42 laboratories, six refrigeration rooms, six growth chambers and other research facilities.

Each refrigeration room is kept at a different temperature, ranging from 25 below zero to 40 above.

The growth chambers can duplicate climatic conditions anywhere in the province, enabling scientists to provide ideal growing conditions for any type of plant.

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Artificial sunlight, moisture and temperature changes can all be controlled automatically.

Wood has been lavishly used in the construction with birdseye maple on some walls, walnut paneling, oak flooring and railings, some birch, decorative cedar and Douglas fir used as supporting structure.

Big Room

The huge conference room covers 1,100 square feet—larger than most houses—and the library is even larger.

There are stainless steel rooms for rearing insects, inoculation rooms to inject diseases into trees and a completely black room for studying particular insects or fungus which only live in darkness and would die in light.

Two greenhouses and outdoor growing plots are also to be used by the researchers.

Get More

Says W. A. Edwards, regional information officer for the federal forestry department: "The basic aim is to improve over-all forest production—getting greater volume out of the forest in shorter times."

The facilities will serve all B.C. and information will be available to the B.C. Forest Service, the forest industry itself, and educational institutions such as UBC and the University of Victoria.

Genetics

The study will also involve the genetic quality of seeds and seedlings, ideal growing conditions and weather and hazards in relation to fire.

Forestry Minister Maurice Suave is expected to open the new building officially in February.



Candidate

Victoria realtor J. Wes Dickie, 60, said Saturday he will contest December civic aldermanic election. Manitoba-born father of two is making first bid for public office since living in area for almost 20 years. Mr. Dickie proposes to keep down mill rate, encourage new capital to area and replace ramshackle buildings with high-income properties.

Patrol Agent Injured In Crash

A home patrol agency employee was admitted to hospital Saturday morning suffering from head injuries after his car was in an accident at Southgate and Cook.

J. D. Kirby, of Western Home Guard, is under observation at St. Joseph's Hospital following the crash of his car into a parked vehicle.

Police described damage to both cars as heavy from the 6 a.m. crash in which Kirby's vehicle evidently went out of control.

The parked car is owned by Joseph Wheeler, 1655 Southgate.

Bag Stolen

Doctor Tangles With Thief

A man described as in his early 20's grappled with a doctor Saturday night to steal the doctor's instrument bag, worth \$100.

At about 8:30 Dr. John H. Moore, 2941 Sea View Road, entered his garage to see a youth in the act of leaving the doctor's car with bag in hand.

HAND CUT

The doctor grabbed the man and in the scuffle that followed, the trespasser's jacket was torn and the doctor's hand cut.

The thief ran for the roadway and jumped into a waiting car.

Two suspects were picked up late Saturday night by Saanich police.

Pat on Back Urged For Youth

Give the boys and girls of Greater Victoria "a pat on the back" this week — it's youth appreciation week.

The three Greater Victoria Optimists Clubs are sponsoring the annual Optimist International project which runs from Monday to next Sunday.

More than 2,000 clubs throughout North America are taking part in the annual week held to salute youth generally and let the adults know what their young people are doing.

Airline Head Kiwanis Guest

Air Canada president Gordon McGregor will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria at noon Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. He will speak on The Next 10 Years.

Wilkinson Road Jail

Police Spread Net For New Runaway

By IAN ARROL

RCMP and Saanich police with tracking dog Saturday searched bush country for a runaway convict from the Wilkinson Road jail, while police throughout Southern Vancouver Island checked their areas.

Paul Toth, 41, serving a concurrent term of two years less a day on two charges of breaking and entering and one of attempted breaking and entering plus four months concurrent on yet another charge of breaking and entering, went missing from his duties at the piggery at Glen Road and Wilkinson at 3:12 p.m.

DESCRIPTION

Toth is described as five feet, four inches; 148 pounds; black hair, brown eyes, wearing blue jeans, blue shirt and either a red or green mackintosh.

The escaped prisoner came from Yugoslavia in the early 1950s and speaks broken English.

Toth is not considered dangerous, although he has a record of previous convictions.

His current sentence was to have been up in September, 1963.

STILL AT LARGE

Another escaped prisoner, William J. White, who fled William Head minimum security prison under cover of last Thursday's fog, is still at large.

White, who was serving four years on a false pretences charge, is not considered dangerous either.

The prisoner who escaped Saturday afternoon came to the Wilkinson Road jail Aug. 1 after being transferred from Mainland jail for offences committed in Trail and Vancouver.

Remembrance Day Wednesday

Rites to Honor War Dead

Fallen comrades will be honored Wednesday at Remembrance Day ceremonies in Greater Victoria.

Each year a short ceremony is held in the rotunda of the legislative building to commemorate civil servants who gave their lives for their country.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

This year the ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Relatives of civil servants who lost their lives in past wars, as well as members of the public, are invited to attend.

The wearing of medals or ribbons is appropriate.

B.C. government offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Remembrance Day. The provincial museum will also be closed to the public.

BEREAVED MOTHERS

At Wednesday's 10:45 a.m. service at the Victoria Cenotaph Mrs. Margaret Bird, 470 Head, will represent bereaved mothers of B.C. when she places a wreath in honor of her son, Robert Francis Bird, who was killed with the RAF flying over Germany Jan. 17, 1943.

Wreaths will also be laid by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, heads of the three armed services, the RCMP, Red Cross, IOOE, women's auxiliaries, representatives of federal and provincial governments, churches, the city and municipalities of Greater Victoria.

ASSEMBLY POINT

The parade, composed of veterans, the militia, including the CWAC, men of the armed forces and cadet corps, will assemble in the vicinity of Wharf and Government and will march to the Cenotaph at 10:25 a.m.

Two minutes silence at 11 a.m. will be marked by guns fired by the 5th Field Battery of the 15th Field Regiment, formerly the 5 (BC) Ind. Med. Battery, RCA.

SERVICE

The service will be conducted by Rev. A. W. Gollmer. Music will be provided by the HMCS Naden band for the singing of the hymns O Valiant Hearts and The Silent Tribute. Secretary Clem Gill of the Pro Patria branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will recite the words of Laurence Binyon, "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old." The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) pipe band will play the lament Flowers of the Forest.

LAST POST

The Last Post and Reveille will be sounded followed by O Canada.

When the last wreath has been laid the band will play God Save the Queen.

After the ceremony Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will take the salute from a dais in front of the Empress Hotel.

ESQUIMALT RITES

In Esquimalt, Archdeacon A. E. Hendy will conduct a service in Memorial Park opposite the municipal hall at 10:45 a.m. Commodore H. A. Wilmott, RCN, will take the salute at a march past.

Saanich services will be held at Peace Memorial Gore Park on Shelbourne at 2:30 p.m. Prayers will be offered by Rev. Harry Pike of the Church by the Lake and Padre Douglas Kendall of Veterans' Hospital.

BAND, PIPER

Music will be provided by Mount Douglas Secondary School Band under Robert Bergeson. A piper from the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will play the lament during the laying of wreaths. Walter Cowden will be master of ceremonies.

In Oak Bay the service will be held earlier this year, at 1 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. It will take place at the war memorial in Uplands Park.

IN EVENT OF RAIN

In case of rain the service will be held in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Eastdown Road.

Rev. Alexander Calder, Canon H. J. Jones and Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes will conduct the service. Commodore A. G. Boulton will represent the flag officer Pacific coast. HMCS Naden will provide a bugler and a wreath bearer.

In Langford a service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph. HMCS Naden will provide a bugler, a sentry, wreath bearer

and parade instructor. Capt. L. J. Nairn will represent the flag officer, Pacific coast.

At services in Sidney and Esquimalt the 5th Field Battery of the 15th Field Regiment will fire guns for the two-minute silence. The battery's brass band will lead the militia in the Victoria parade.

Services are also scheduled for 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Cathedral. The flag officer Pacific coast will be represented by Cmdr. Leo Neveu. HMCS Naden will provide four Cenotaph sentries, a wreath bearer and a chief petty officer in charge.

At HMCS Naden services will be held at 11 a.m. in the old gymnasium for Protestants and in the RC Chapel for Roman Catholics.



November Warmup

November nip in the air didn't deter Dwayne Starling, 5, of 2768 Millstream Road, from having fun on the swings at Beacon Hill Park on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Energetic efforts to get high in the sky quickly warmed him up.—(Jim Ryan)

On Again Today

Road Check Nabs Hunters And Defective Vehicles

Almost 400 cars were examined in a combined RCMP and fish and game branch road check at Portage Inlet which lasted from 8 a.m. till dark Saturday.

"It's the annual hunters' check," said RCMP Const. Alec Marchuk.

Game branch inspector Robert Sinclair reported 30 bucks and 18 does were inspected, indicating 15 per cent success for 320 hunters checked.

Five charges will be laid under the Game Act, three for loaded firearms in motor vehicles and

two for improperly-tagged deer.

Charged under the Motor Vehicle Act were six persons using purple gas; seven with defective vehicles; no driver's licence or insurance; one impaired driver and three for miscellaneous reasons. In addition, 96 notices for minor repairs were handed out.

The check will be continued today in the same place.

Correction

Mrs. Margaret Salt, who retires Nov. 30 after 34 years as judges secretary is not secretary to Justice A. I. Bird, as previously reported, although she has acted in that capacity when he has been in Victoria.



Peter

Seen In Passing

Peter Campbell sighting a gun (Manager of a sporting goods store, he lives at 1725 Carnegie Crescent with his wife, Marion, and their children, Anne, 12, David, 9, and Ian, 11 months. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and archery.) . . . Susan Pelland, Carol Dyer and Eric Maurice discussing a news story . . . Dave Morton going to an early dinner . . . Sherry Lahu waiting for a postcard . . . Bob Jones having coffee . . . Ed Lam announcing a draw.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception Monday at Government House for the 4-11 delegates who are attending a conference in Ottawa and Toronto. In the evening His Honor will attend a dinner in the Empress Hotel given by the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific.

Christening Today

Kim Valerie will be the names received by the 2½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cutler, 1740 Cedar Hill Crescent, when she is christened today (Sunday) in St. Aidan's United Church. The baby will wear a 70-year-old hand-made christening gown for the service to be performed by the Rev. A. G. MacLeod. At the same service, Sheri Lana, five-year-old daughter of the Cutlers, will also be christened. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sage are godparents for both girls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cutler, Mrs. G. Wooden and Mr. F. J. W. Oak, all of Victoria.

December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Bullock, Carey Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Caroline, to Mr. Bruce Arnold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Smith, Earl Grey Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Anglican Church.

Wedding in Yukon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Meredith of Beeton, Ont., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Marie, to Mr. Ronald Peris Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peris Atkinson of Saanichton. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 21, in the United Church, Whitehorse, Yukon.

In San Francisco

Registrations at British Columbia House, San Francisco, from Victoria this week include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuppage, Miss Madeline Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bannier, Mr. Walter MacCormie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford.

To Marry Nov. 21

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines, 3221 Browning Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Gloria Jean, to Mr. Horst Dretzkat, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dretzkat of Germany. The wedding will take place quietly at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, in St. Alban's Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.

Christening Sunday

Ross Frederick will be the names given the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Vickary, 2703 Avebury Avenue, when he is christened on Sunday morning in St. Aidan's Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate at the ceremony. The baby boy is the seventh generation born in Canada on his mother's side. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vickary, all of Victoria. A family reception will follow in the home of the baby's parents.



LONDON — Two fashion-conscious ladies took a close look at the attractive fur ensemble worn by Princess Margaret when she arrived at London's Claridge's Hotel for lunch as the guest of the Royal Highland Fusiliers.—(Fednews Photo)

Fall Bazaar

St. Mary's Makes \$850

More than 300 parishioners and friends enjoyed a delightful smorgasbord luncheon of turkey and all the trimmings at the fall fair put on by St. Mary's Evening Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Saturday in the new Parish Hall at Oak Bay.

Standards of fall flowers and a huge basket of brown and yellow w. chrysanthemums provided a colorful backdrop for the annual affair which was opened by Mrs. W. Oaker, president of Guild for Caroline Macklem Home. The sum of \$850 was realized.

Mrs. Lionel Edwards, president of the Auxiliary, was general convener.

Co-conveners of the smorgasbord and afternoon tea were Mrs. A. H. Stokes, Mrs. W. W. Wiser, and Miss Winifred Smith.

Other conveners were, Mrs. F. W. Benson, home cooking; Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. M. A. Hale and Mrs. H. Maddeford, sewing; Mrs. William Long and Mrs. G. Finestone, toys; Mrs. H. K. Newell, plants; Mrs. T. R. Lancaster, attic treasures; Mrs. John MacLeod, books; Mrs. H. L. Sinclair and Mrs. H. Fairley, candy; Mrs. R. G. McKay and Mrs. M. Edkins, jewelry.

Miss Vera Deakin and Miss Cora Merrett were in charge of tickets at the door.

CHURCH BAZAAR

Annual bazaar of Evening Branch of Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, will be held in the Parish Hall, Obed Avenue, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13. Mrs. S. A. Averil is general convener. Tea will be served.



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Dazzling City Hall Causes Miracle

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A very strange thing happened to me this week.

I went to the City Hall to pay a parking fine. In itself, that was neither strange nor unusual. I am always being fined for parking in loading zones, on yellow lines and just straight-forward overtime parking.

The strange thing was that I found I did not mind paying the fine.

For the information of those star-kissed souls who seldom if ever get a blue meter-violation ticket, you now pay fines in the remodelled City Hall. Just go in the front door, and the counter is a little to one side,

on the left. (Water bills to the right.)

I entered the building in a state of resigned frustration, and was suddenly so spellbound by the beauty of the new City Hall that I handed over my \$1 with such an enchanting smile that the girl behind the counter was almost taken aback. As one of her regular customers, she has never known me to smile before.

It has been one of my long-standing rules to look suitably miserable when paying meter-violations because after all, that is the way I feel inside when parting with a whole dollar.

Anyway, the remodelled City

Hall is wonderful, dazzling, and a joy.

It's got everything. Words nearly fail me. Particularly lovely is that long vista of tall, bricked arches that runs one hundred yards down the centre. It is beautiful, poetic and quite fit for the soft footsteps of Hamlet and Ophelia. At the very least one can imagine lute players luting or whatever it is they do. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some civic employees secretly start writing verse in coffee breaks.

Then there is so much light and air—and even a gloriously sweeping, curved staircase. And here and there, one has a flash of red carpets.

Very seriously I think the city of Victoria is blessed with its mayor. Mayor Wilson is a man who plants trees, encourages the growth of the kind of beauty that will make Victoria fair. I know he is not the architect of Centennial Square, but as the chief magistrate of this city, he has provided the leadership and inspiration and imagination to see such projects created as we have not seen before.

Friends, Victorians and Islanders, go and see the new city hall!

If you are too shy to walk in without a concrete reason, just park overtime. It's well worth the dollar.



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Miss Gertrude May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, 655 Canterbury Road, to Mr. David Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wooten, 625 Brookleigh Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Garden City United Church.—(Gibson's Studio)

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Club No. 90

Impromptu Debates Women Can Contribute

Highlight of the recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 held in the Colonial Inn with Mrs. C. W. Conrad presiding were impromptu debates entitled "Newspapers Today Should Not Play Up Teeners' Activities" and "Heredity Affects A Person's Personality."

In the former debate, Mrs. David L. Brown and Mrs. K. S. Baines spoke for the affirmative, and Mrs. J. J. Wiat and Miss Gail Hitchen, the negative. Miss Donelda Lentz and Mrs. P. A. Paterson were for the affirmative in the second, and Mrs. T.

Conrad and Mrs. J. M. Spears, negative.

Mrs. B. H. Proft was chairman and Mrs. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. J. R. Pipes and Mrs. H. E. Rasmussen, judges.

Toastmistress for the afternoon was Mrs. C. C. Warren. Topic-mistress, Miss Lentz, conducted a quiz on street names.

General evaluator, Mrs. Pipes, presented the oscar to Miss Lentz and the spur to Mrs. Proft. Mrs. Proft gave the inspiration; Mrs. Wiat was lexicologist; Mrs. Brown, timer and Miss Hitchen gave the closing thought.

Among the formal evening dress styles for next year, shown in London by Louis Fernand of Paris and Andre Peters of London was this attractive creation. Above is an original buttercup wild silk design with broad detached panel at the back priced at \$1,050.—(Fednews photo)

Sits on Sovereign

DUNDEE, Scotland (CP)—A carpenter has found six 100-year-old gold sovereigns and other gold coins inside a Victorian red-plush settee on the stage of the Repertory Theatre here.

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Convocation Ball Friday



The famous Empress Hotel smorgasbord will be one of the highlights of the University of Victoria Alumni second annual Convocation Ball to be held in the hotel ballroom on Friday, Nov. 13. Pictured, from left to right, Mr. Ron Jeffels, university registrar; Miss Joyce Stewart, Mr. Glen Stewart, Mr. Donald Thomson, Mrs. Jeffels and Miss Sandra Moorhouse admire the decorated ham held by Chef Alexger Jaeger.

Attending the ball and extending their patronage will be the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, Judge Joseph B. Clearhue, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Clearhue, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the university, and Mrs. Taylor and Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson. Invited to attend the ball as special guests are Hon. and Mrs. Frank

MacKenzie Ross, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacDonald, Dr. Gordon Shrum, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollick-Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brousson. All friends of the university and persons interested in the development of the university will be most welcome at the ball. Reservations are necessary.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

Photographs of Taylor family by Ashley & Crippen; smorgasbord and library by Kinsman.



Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor will be installed as the first president of the university at a ceremony which will also see the dedicating and opening of the McPherson Building on Gordon Head campus on Friday afternoon preceding the Convocation Ball. Dr. Taylor

is pictured with Mrs. Taylor, daughter Deanne, who is in second year at the university and son, Burke, who is attending Shawnigan Lake School. The family dog is "Corki."



The new library in the McPherson Building is already a popular spot with the students. Pictured, left, Nancy Janes, second year Arts and

Science: Jane Price, third year Arts, and Susan Langlois, sub pro librarian.

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Pert, pretty fashions with a flair...

The blithe young fashions at Madam and Eve Shop are a joy to behold... Just looking at them makes one feel young and gay!... Like the wool dresses by Lanz of the U.S.A. ... There's a hot pink tweed with demure round neckline... frayed wool fringe at waist... double rows of fringe finishing off the A-line skirt... this same model also in delectable turquoise... A camel color wool... which also comes in black and white tweed... has white lace-trimmed collar and cuffs, as does a quilted cotton coat dress... A charcoal 2-piece is trimmed with wool rick-rack... Two delightful cocktail or party dresses... one in midnight blue velvet with quilted bodice... the other a blue embossed organdy over green taffeta... Prices range from \$39 to \$59 for these Lanz dresses... and we're bound to tell you they look a lot more expensive than that!... Styles are nearly all A-line... very understated... very distinctive... and they're beautifully finished... There's something about a Lanz dress... or a Polly Peck (also exclusive to Adam and Eve)... that you just can't mistake if you know your fashions!... Madam and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, EV 2-1171.

Loopy tweed is the latest effect in fake eyelashes.

Weep no more my lady...

When you start thinking about Christmas gifts for the various men in your life... does your mind bog down... come up against a blank wall?... Then what you need is a quiet browse around the men's department at W. & J. Wilson's... In no time flat, you'll be rewarded with ideas galore... as we were this week when we followed our own advice... There are some especially nice English botany wool... sleeveless pullovers which are reversible... one color one side, another on the other... they're tagged at \$13.95 and come in several interesting color combinations... Like having two sweaters in one!... Also in botany wool, at \$13.95, "sweatshirts" of a sort of polo shirt which can be worn in or out... nice for golf, or loafing around the house... A big array of jumpers in English broadcloth... striped and plain... and "sleep-costs," which we understand men are taking to like ducks to water... Viscella shirts in the popular tattersall design, make wonderfully appreciated gifts... teamed with Wilson's heavy cord slacks, they're the ideal combination for casual wear... And stuff his smoking with Avoca bath soap... from England... Very manly and exclusive... (you'll like it too)... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1231 Government Street, EV 2-1171.

New nail enamel—pale as beeswax, incandescent as candlelight.

A mecca for delightful gifts...

We're willing to lay bets you've never seen anything like some of the gift items now on display in Standard Furniture's Danish Shop... They even admit themselves they've never before had such a big variety of interesting things as this year... So we suggest you go in and do some browsing around... you'll find a multitude of original gifts with pleasantly small price tags... like the hand-made Swedish wall hangings with delightful pictures... \$2.50 up... If you're sending gifts out-of-town, stainless steel or teakwood objects are easily packed, light weight, and safe from breakage... All kinds of beautiful stainless steel items... from egg cups and salt and pepper shakers to wonderful bowls and trays... Teak novelties are delightful... ditto featherweight teak trays with a multitude of uses... There's a candle bar that's worth a visit for itself alone... Over 1,000 candles, amazingly beautiful and original... Swedish and Finnish colored glassware... A long list of attractively done up in gay Tulleite wrappings... at no extra cost... Start your gift shopping at... Standard Furniture, 787 Yates Street, EV 2-1111.

Wouldn't you know it? It seems that in Europe, everyone wants American cosmetics!

Real bargains in Munday's anniversary sale...

This coming week or 10 days is your chance to get lucky... If your foot happens to fit one of the many sizes of shoes now on sale at Munday's... Maybe you're wondering about Munday's having a sale at this time of year... well, it is a bit unusual, but they're celebrating their 65th anniversary in Victoria... so felt they'd like to mark the occasion... Here are some of the goodies offered: Amalia shoes, regularly \$19.95 to \$27.95, reduced to \$12.95 and \$14.95... Paradise Kittens, which have a \$22.95 price tag, are going at \$14.95... D'Antoni's... regularly \$19.95 and \$21.95 are \$9.95 and \$12.95... Air Step, reduced from \$16.95 to \$9.95... and Allure Casuals, priced \$13.95 to \$16.95, are slashed to \$9.95... We must point out that some of these sale shoes are in broken sizes... though on all current, good styles... So you'd be real smart to go down to Munday's next week and see what you can pick up... they're all genuine bargains... Brand new at Munday's are boots... several styles, and very smart for winter... These are \$19.95... Munday's, 1288 Douglas Street, EV 2-2211.

The "barefoot" look in dressy shoes will still be popular next spring, according to the Shoe Information Bureau.

A precious gift to last a lifetime...

Gold, as a prized gift, stretches back through the pages of time... It figured in the very first Christmas... when the Magi brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh... Today gold is just as precious and treasured... the perfect Christmas gift... We're thinking, of course, of gold jewelry... a very fine collection of which we saw at Little & Taylor's this week... There isn't a woman on earth to whom gold is not becoming... by itself it's rich-looking... in perfect taste... suitable for all-occasion wear... Used as a setting for precious or semi-precious gems, it enhances their beauty, sets them off to perfection... at Little & Taylor's you'll find gold chain bracelets, bangles, charm bracelets and a terrific collection of intriguing gold charms... some of them real conversation pieces, with moving parts, etc... There are men's signet and fraternity rings... twisted gold little finger rings we thought very pretty... gold lockets and chains, with jewel drops... hoop and leaf-shaped earrings... and some of tiny gold balls... very dainty... And of course there are rings, earrings, brooches, etc., set with stones... All these pieces are solid gold... and many of them comparatively inexpensive... Little & Taylor Ltd., 1288 Douglas Street, EV 2-4411.

A discotheque dress by Yves Saint Laurent consists of four tiers of black crepe pleats... with it, tucked a huge hibiscus flower of feathers over one ear.

Fashion excitement for ladies-in-waiting...

Those dull maternity clothes that used to bore the wearer to tears... so she could hardly wait to get rid of them once the happy day arrived... are now a thing of the past... It's possible to wait in style... with a corresponding lift to the spirits... as we realized when we saw the offerings of Miss Frit's brand new maternity fashion department... There's a complete selection of clothes for every occasion... from whizzing through the supermarket of a morning... to sipping aperitifs at the cocktail hour or dining by candlelight... Co-ordinated sportswear, skirts, slims, tops... jumpers, one, two and three-piece dresses... evening and lounge wear... at very reasonable prices... One especially attractive dress is an ingeniously styled wrap-around... in aqua or hot pink crepe... Winner of the Fashion Writers' Award for 1964... Tagged at \$29.95 (one of the more expensive items... so you get some idea of the moderate price range)... There's a black tiered chiffon cocktail dress that's such a knockout we hear one was bought the other day by a lady who isn't even pregnant!... Miss Frit's Millinery & Fashion, 1017 Douglas Street, EV 2-4012.

Zany fashions from Paris: Muzzle shirts, mask hats, invisible bras, sequined socks (don't expect them here!)

Here's a cook book to gloat over and treasure...

Offhand, we can think of two excellent reasons for buying a copy of Muriel Wilson's Colonial Cook Book... and without much pressing, could come up with at least half a dozen more!... First of all, with the holiday season approaching, it will enable you to try your hand at something different this year... There's a whole section devoted to Christmas goodies that are off the beaten track... like the two-toned Christmas cake which combines dark and light fruit cake in one and the same mouth-melting gâteau... Very recherche... and not difficult!... The second reason is that this unusual cook book... which costs but \$2... makes a dandy small Christmas gift for a friend to whom you'd like to send something more than just a card... It will really be appreciated, we promise you!... What makes this cook book so special?... Well, apart from being chock-full of home-kitchen-tested recipes... (the author tried them all out on her own family first!)... It's indexed differently from ordinary cook books... recipes are grouped for special occasions and circumstances... so it's a source of ideas... Last but not least, it's great fun to read, interspersed as it is with Mrs. Wilson's own quips and comments, and amusingly illustrated by her daughter, Joan!... The Daily Colonist, 2621 Douglas Street, EV 2-1111.



A number of out-of-town police officers and their wives who had attended the 51st Annual Police Ball in Empress Hotel on Friday evening were guests of Victoria police at a reception in the Beggs Building, Saturday afternoon. Pictured are from left to right, seated, Mrs. H. Mercer, wife of Deputy

Chief Mercer; Mrs. R. M. Booth of Vancouver; Mrs. J. F. Gregory, wife of Police Chief Gregory, and Mrs. D. O. Forrest; standing, Assistant Commissioner Forrest, RCMP; Chief Constable Booth of Vancouver City Police, Detective William Andrews, Inspector John Howe.—(W.A. Boucher)

Salt Lake Honeymoon

Miss Shirley McFarlan, daughter of Mr. James W. McFarlan of Courtenay, B.C., became the bride of Mr. John Edward Burgess, son of Mr. George A. Burgess, 2377 Central Avenue at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. C. Scott in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of white ruffled and belted bodice styled with long sleeves, fitted bodice and bell skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion net fell from a lace headpiece and she carried a cascade of red roses. An alexandrite pendant, a gift from the groom, was her only jewelry.

Mrs. Pat Burgess of Nanaimo, the groom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor and Mrs. Ruth Berg of Vancouver was bridesmaid.

They wore street length gowns of green crystal charm styled with fitted bodices, bell skirts and matching loose jackets. Their whimsy hats matched their dresses and they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums tied with bronze ribbon, colonial style.

Mr. Gordon C. Scott was best man and ushering guests to the pews were Mr. C. A. Burgess, groom's brother, and Const. C. E. McFarlan.

The reception was held in the church social suite where the head table was centered with a three-tiered cake made by Mrs. E. Millard, cousin and aunt of the bride, respectively.

For a wedding trip by motor to the Interior of B.C. and Salt Lake City the new Mrs. Burgess wore an apricot silk sheath dress, two-piece dress, matching pillbox hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was a white carnation. On return they will live at 728 Middleton Street.

INDIAN ARTS

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Main Room of the Public Library. The president will report on the seminar held at University of Saskatchewan in September. Indian members will present native dances. Visitors are welcome.

St. Margaret's

Fun Fair Raises \$1,700

Hobgoblins and witches set the mood for St. Margaret's annual fun fair and bazaar at the school Saturday. Throngs of parents and friends crowded into the gym and the dining hall and the residence to see all there was to see.

A fashion show highlighted the well-attended affair which took in the sum of \$1,700 by the end of the day.

A major attraction, too, was the delicatessen stall where a golden turkey, a delicious ham and baked and decorated salmon drew many customers.

Mrs. R. Malswright was convener of the successful affair and Mrs. S. Orrick was co-convener.

Tea was served to the many attending during the afternoon. Mrs. R. Wilde, Mrs. J. Ham-

RUMMAGE SALE

Women's Auxiliary to Navy League (Sea Cadets) will hold a rummage sale at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, in the NDP Hall, 721 Courtney Street. Donations may be left at Rainbow Baracks on or before Nov. 18 or will be picked up by calling the following. Mrs. T. Carrington at GR 2-1705, Mrs. F. Shore at EV 2-2496 and Mrs. N. Chattell, EV 3-0826.

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Coffee Fete At All Saints

Ladies' Guild and Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' View Royal are holding a combined Christmas coffee party in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be homebaking stalls as well as handwork and Christmas gifts for early shopping.

OES Bazaar At Sooke

Juan de Fuca Chapter No. 82, OES of Sooke will hold its fall tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 4:40 p.m. in the Community Hall dining room.

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UN Crisis Subject Of Address

Women's Canadian Club will meet at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 12 in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. The speaker will be Mr. William Woodside, well-known foreign correspondent and radio and television personality.

Mr. Woodside is National Director of the United Nations Association in Canada and his topic will be "Continued Crisis in the United Nations."

The winners of the club's two scholarships, Barbara McKellar of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School and Bruce Bennett of Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary School, will be introduced at this meeting.

Scottish WA Bazaar, Tea Nov. 14

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will hold a "Tea and Bazaar" in Room 314 of the Bay St. Armouries on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Stalls on the Christmas Theme will be convyed by: Mrs. F. Knight, Mrs. A. Butt, Mrs. G. Taylor.

There will be a "Holly Stall" with holly available for Christmas.

Canadian Scottish Cadet Pipe Band will provide Highland music during the afternoon.

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Annual fall bazaar of Fairfield United Church Women will be held in the Church Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14. Turkey burger luncheon will be served from time the doors open until 1:30 p.m., followed by afternoon tea at 2:30. New attraction

this year will be the beauty bar, featuring "cosmetics from the kitchen shelf." Shown preparing some of these interesting items are from left to right, Mrs. G. Gower, Mrs. D. Allen and Mrs. T. Scott. — (Ian McKinn)



Home baking and cabbage rolls will be among the feature attractions at the fall tea and sale being held by the Daughters of Ukraine, St. George's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, at 1842 Oak Bay Avenue, from 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 14. A bingo game will be held in the evening

starting at 7:45. Displaying some of the other articles which will be featured in the various stalls are from left, Mrs. Myron Pilip, president; Mrs. Roy Alexander, secretary; and Mrs. William Molisuk, vice-president. — (Kinsman)



The "lady with the 1,000 pockets" will be back again at the Cadboro Bay United Church annual Christmas bazaar and tea being held in the Edward Church Hall on Arbutus Road, from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. In addition to the regular

stalls there will be a cake decorating contest for boys and girls and a special Christmas box stall. Making some of the Christmas novelties are from left to right, Mrs. D. McCaghey, Mrs. R. N. Young and Mrs. Max Faryon, convener. — (Robin Clarke)

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy, 17 years old. College is a year away, but I am already beginning to worry about something. I talk in my sleep.

For years my brother has been ribbing me about it. I accused him of making up lies to get my goat but he swears he is telling the truth.

According to my brother the talking goes on and on like a soundtrack of a movie. He says I speak distinctly and call people by name. I've said things in my sleep that have made two girls look bad and I'm ashamed of myself because it isn't true.

Do you know any way to cure a sleep-talker? Every morning when I wake up I ask my brother what I said during the night. —24 HOUR ORATORY.

Dear Oratory: Your brother is giving you the business. So long as he can get a rise out of you he'll keep it up.

Stop asking him what you said in your sleep. Chances are you said nothing that made any sense. Most sleep-talkers mumble unintelligible phrases. Occasionally you may utter a word or a sentence, but you can be sure there is no "self-incrimination." (Now go to sleep and keep quiet.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing on behalf of my niece. She is 30 years old and in a jam. Corrine has been going with a married man (age 40) whose wife is in the state mental hospital. The man told Corrine and her parents that he can't get a divorce because his wife won't consent to it. He also volunteered this: "It's against the law to divorce a person who is in a mental institution."

Last Sunday I went to see the man's wife in the hospital and she was as gracious and fine a person as I have ever met. She told me her husband had never asked for a divorce and if he wanted a divorce he may have one. She said she would not want to be the cause of a child born out of wedlock.

Corrine's mother has dumped this problem into my lap because she is too nervous to deal with it. What should be done about this man? —SELECTED.

Dear Sel: It sounds as if they have the wrong person in the institution. The wife appears to be the most sensible one of the group.

In some states it is not possible to divorce a person who is in a mental institution. See a lawyer and learn what the law is in your state. The man is obliged to pay the medical expenses and support the child—whether he marries Corrine or not.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with Don for three years. He is a wonderful young man and I love him very much.

The problem is Don thinks he owns me. He insists on knowing where I go, what I do, who I talk to and what was said. It's a battle every time I want to spend an evening with the girls. Don insists on driving me over and taking me home.

I've tried breaking up with him for as long as one whole week. I can't stand to be away from him and he knows it. This is true love but I wish he wouldn't act like my Lord and Master. I feel like I'm being trailed by the F.B.I. What can I do to build his confidence in me? —BALL 'N CHAIN.

Dear Chain: It's not his lack of confidence in you that makes Don behave this way. It's his lack of confidence in himself.

People in love hold each other close only when they set one another free. When Don is sure of himself he will be relaxed about you.



PENDING arrival of wallpaper (being imported from New York), as well as expensive fabrics via air mail from England... we will be announcing the Grand Opening date of the Flora-Dora Theatre Restaurant shortly, at the Colony Motor Hotel (of course), situated on Douglas Street.



PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m., Nov. 10, in Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Final arrangements will be made for attending District No. 5 convention at Sidney. Members are requested to bring groceries for hamper.

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Instant Records While-You-Wait

By CATHY LOWTHER

An "instant record" machine may be the next big thing.

Mayfair Inc., a U.S. company, has such a machine in the blue-print stage.

Metal "moulds" will stamp out popular disks in vinyl on a while-you-wait basis. The moulds would be purchased from major record companies. The "instant" records would not be of the highest quality but would be better than average.

Sally Shaw has released Roy Orbison from England's top spot with her record Always Something There to Remind Me. In the excitement over U.S. and U.K. groups, everyone has forgotten we have some really good Canadian outfits.

One of these is the Shandelles, young men from northern B.C.

Victoria's Top 20

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. She's Not There | The Zombies |
| 2. Baby Love | The Supremes |
| 3. Tobacco Road | Nashville Teens |
| 4. I Just Don't Understand | Tommy Adderley |
| 5. Ain't That Loving You Baby, Ask Me | Elvis |
| 6. Last Kiss | J. Frank Wilson |
| 7. I'm Crying | The Animals |
| 8. I Don't Want to See You Again | Peter and Gordon |
| 9. Little Honda | The Hondells |
| 10. Nickel Piece of Candy | The Whinnies |
| 11. The Door Is Still Open | Dean Martin |
| 12. Is It True? | Brenda Lee |
| 13. Gave, Gave, Gave | Everly Brothers |
| 14. I'm Gonna Be Strong | Gene Pitney |
| 15. Come a Little Bit Closer | Jay and the Americans |
| 16. Right or Wrong | Bonnie Dove |
| 17. Time Is On My Side | Rolling Stones |
| 18. 5-4-3-2-1 | Manfred Mann |
| 19. Ringo | Lorne Greene |
| 20. Automatic Reaction | Nino and the Kbb Tides |

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Many Students Late Bloomers

By KITTE TURMELL

"I've heard it said around school that a guy who makes poor marks—compared with what IQ tests show about his brain power—can suddenly come to life and star as a student," Joe wrote me. "Is this right? If so, could it happen to me?"

Yes, Joe, it could. And you can help to bring it about. This kind of student is what teachers call a "late bloomer."

"The late bloomer may come up at any time, any year, even as a senior in college or as a graduate student," said Dr. Robert E. Jewett, a professor of education.

"All of a sudden Joe might make an amazing jump in average marks—in one or more subjects—from mediocre or below par to a rating that's quite outstanding. When and why might this show up? There's no way to predict, but a student making not-note-worthy marks early in high school may discover suddenly after due effort that he's a top-flight student.

"However, if a teenager doesn't break the 'genius barrier' with top marks or a high IQ, he shouldn't despair." Professor Jewett reassured. "Don't sell yourself short. Don't assume you can't do anything well because you're not great, first term, at German or geometry. Try harder to find and use well all the talents you have in ways that satisfy you."

How does a late-bloomer wake up and start blooming? "For a breakthrough, try to be good in at least one subject," said Professor Jewett.



Try to do your best with one good teacher. And to begin, be content to do well in one subject. Don't expect to be top-flight in all.

"Usually the change seems to stem from a combination of circumstances—a change in school program, new situations with hopeful expectations."

The most important factor in blooming late is timing, says Raymond L. Bess, a school counselor. It's easiest to make a new start if you're changing environment, moving from junior to senior high, or from high to college, leaving past entanglements behind.

Another good time, he reminds, is when you've gotten a poor report card. You're in trouble and know you've got to make some changes.

What does a low or middling IQ score mean to one who might be the late bloomer? It may not mean much, student counselors say. A teen-ager could be the creative type, with abilities that do not emerge on an IQ test.

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Soldier's Offensive Misfires

A counter-offensive to dislodge an enemy beach-head on two chairs at a dancehall Friday night ground to a halt for a Victoria soldier in city magistrate's court Saturday morning.

Rudolph Radostits, of Work Point Barracks, told Magistrate Harold Alder he had returned from the dance floor at the Starlight Ballroom, 1313 Govern-

ment, with his girl friend, to find their headquarters occupied by a numerically superior force of invaders.

The foreign forces provocatively rejected the soldier's ultimatum demanding instant withdrawal, the prisoner explained.

When a representative of the permanent peace-keeping force declined to step into the dispute, a military assault was launched, the court was told.

Reinforced by reserve units, peace-keeping troops split the warring forces and captured the aggressor.

Radostits pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined \$25 by Magistrate Alder.

Commented the magistrate: "There may have been provocation for this — but there is no excuse for it."

Also in city court, Mrs. Verna Campbell, 216 Memorial Crescent, pleaded guilty to stealing a coat and blouse left in a restaurant washroom by a waitress.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow told the court the mother of three had received sentence suspensions on earlier similar crimes. He said he "thought the ends of justice would be met by a fine." Mrs. Campbell was given a month to pay a \$100 penalty.

Ex-Editor's Daughter Dies

A member of a distinguished family of artists and writers, Miss Nellie M. Lugin, daughter of the late Charles H. Lugin, a former editor of The Daily Colonist, died yesterday.

She was one of six daughters in the family, born in Fredericton, N.B., in 1877.

Miss Lugin, whose contralto voice and guitar had entertained audiences during the First World War, was blind for more than 20 years. She was a person of indomitable spirit and had maintained her cheerful outlook and interest in friends and events to the time of her death.

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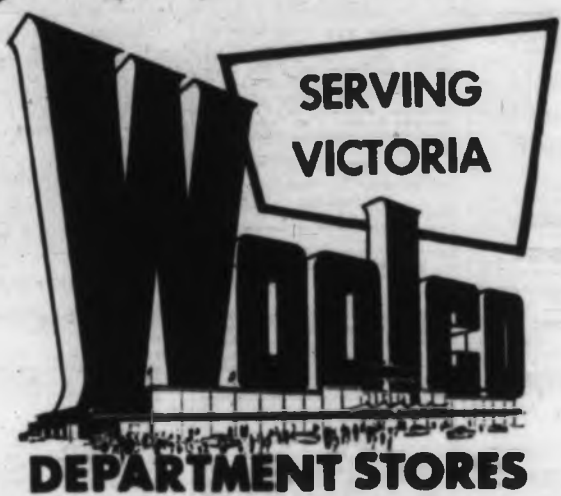
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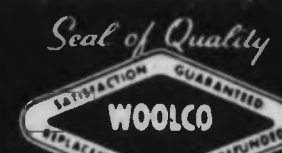
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TV TALK

Sunday's Highlights

12:00 noon—Open End: A report from civil rights workers who left Mississippi alive—5.

3:00 p.m.—Awakening Giant returns—6.
6:30—Survival looks at the 1961 'devil wind' fires which hit Bel-Air, Calif.—4.

6:30—Debut of the much-discussed Profiles in Courage series, from the Kennedy book, with Sidney Blackmer starring as southern Senator Oscar Underwood. He lost the 1924 Democratic presidential nomination because he spoke against the Klan—5.

8:00—Ed Sullivan, with Jimmy Durante—2, 6, 7, 12.

10:00—Intertel replaces Seven Days, with Canada in Crisis, a report on the Quebec 'revolt'—2, 6.

10:00—The Miss Canada pageant in Toronto—8.

10:45 a.m.—CBS starts NFL football doubleheaders with Baltimore at Chicago—7, 12.

11:00—NFL, Detroit at Green Bay—2, 6.

12:30 p.m.—AFL, San Diego at Denver—4.

1:00 p.m.—NFL, Philadelphia at L.A.—7, 12.

Sunday's Sports

2:00 p.m.—Cargow to Cape Town (1950 adventure). Broderick Crawford—5.

3:30—Paid to Kill (1954 drama), Don Clark—2.

4:30—The Black Rose (1950 adventure), Orion Welles. Tyrone Power, Jack Hawkins—7.

4:30—A Chump at Oxford (1940 Laurel and Hardy)—11.

4:30—One Crowded Night (1950 drama), Gale Storm—13.

6:00—The Deep Six (1958 war drama), Alan Ladd—12.

7:00—The World Was His Jury (1958 drama), Edmond O'Brien—11.

7:00—Saint in Palm Springs (1941 mystery), George Sanders—13.

9:00—The Last Days of Pompeii (1959 adventure), Steve Reeves—4.

9:00—Radio Stars on Parade (1945 musical), Ralph Edwards, Frances Langford—13.

11:25—The Damned Don't Cry (1955 drama), Joan Crawford—2.

11:30—Night and Day (1946 Cole Porter musical drama), Cary Grant, Mary Martin—6.

12:00—Witness to Murder (fair 1954 suspense), Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders—12.

Sunday's Radio

9:00 a.m.—The CBC's FM network starts a new schedule. 1950 a day, seven days a week, separate from CBU radio and no commercials—CBU-FM (105.7 megacycles).

5:00 p.m.—Project 63: Sir Robert Borden—CBU.

8:00—CBC Sunday night has a real homegrown folk song at 8. Australian rural life at 9, modern Japanese music at 9:30, a choral work at 10:35 and an Amsterdam portrait at 11:05—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

7:00 p.m.—Second and decisive game of the western football semi-final, Regina at Calgary—8.

8:00—A Hank Snow western song special, with Will Carter, Charlie Chamberlain, Gordie Tapp—2, 6.

9:00—Jonathan Winters and guest Mickey Rooney ad lib comedy—5.

11:30—Showcase: Music of Germany—2.

11:30—ABC challenges Johnny Carson with the new Les Crane show. Tonight's built-in critic: Groucho Marx—4.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—West of Zanzibar (1955 adventure)—4.

11:30—In a Lonely Place (1950 mystery, part one), Bogart, Gloria Grahame—12.

1:00 p.m.—The Damned Don't Cry (see Sunday)—2.

1:00—The Man from Down Under (1954 comedy-drama), Charles Laughton—6, 8.

2:00—The Men (fair 1950 drama), Marlon Brando—11.

3:30—Along the Great Divide (1951 western), Kirk Douglas—5.

3:30—Hurry, Charlie, Hurry (1941 comedy), Leon Errol—13.

5:00—Folly to Be Wise (1953 comedy), Alastair Sim—6.

5:00—Brothers in Law (1957 comedy), Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael—8.

5:30—Destination Moon (1950 science fiction)—12.

7:00—Amazing Colossal Man (1957 laugher)—7.

7:00—Tomorrow We Live (1945 war drama)—13.

10:00—The Doctor Takes a Wife (1940 comedy), Loretta Young, Paul Milland—11.

10:15—Barrio (1947 comedy)—13.

11:00—Love Me or Leave Me (popular 1955 musical drama), Doris Day, James Cagney—12.

11:30—Cry in the Night (1956 crime drama), Edmond O'Brien, Raymond Burr, Natalie Wood—7.

Monday's Radio

3:30 a.m.—A new series, This Week's Composer, starts with Mozart—CBU.

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8:00	French Shows	Notre-Dame	Wishywash
8:30	NFL Football	Yucky Pig	Faith Frontiers
9:00	NFL Football	Rudeline	THA
9:30	NFL Football	Notre-Dame	THA
10:00	NFL Football	Long Ranger	Open End
10:30	NFL Football	Long Ranger	Open End
11:00	NFL Football	APL Football	Open End
11:30	Sports	APL Football	Open End
12:00	Calendar	APL Football	Movie
12:30	Shakespeare	APL Football	Movie
1:00	Shakespeare	APL Football	Movie
1:30	Movie	Directions	Movie
2:00	Heritage	Directions	Movie
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Garden Notes

Males Childless!

By M. V. CNEANUT, FRBN

SUMACH TREE — (M.E.J., Lady-smith). The failure of your sumach to bear any "candles" is because your plant is a male. Like holly and poplar, sumach is one of the few kinds that come in separate male and female plants.

Only the female sumach produces those attractive rose-crimson clusters, and there is nothing you can do to persuade your male tree to have babies.

FLETCHER'S CYPRUS — (W.M.C., Victoria). Cupressus fletcheri responds well to pruning in late April, when strong new growth is commencing for the season.

As soon as your little tree grows to about the size you want, pruning should be done EVERY year to maintain a pleasing size and shape, and so it never becomes necessary to cut it back really drastically.

Never shear it over with the hedging shears, but shorten the individual tips with a knife or secateurs, shaping the plant to your taste.

Annual pruning of the top will cause this cypress to grow wider, while the tipping of the side growths will make for a taller, slimmer bush.

BURNT-OVER LAND — (L.F.K., Crofton). The reason why a burnt-over

meadow grows so lush and green is because the stubble and trash is turned into ash, rich in plant food and in a form quickly available to the roots.

The burning doesn't add anything to the sum total of nutrients, though; it merely makes them available immediately instead of doling them out over a period of time, as would be the case if the stubble were allowed to decompose in the field.

Plant nutrients in the form of ash are highly soluble and are leached out of the soil by rain, so the effect of burning is not very long-lasting.

RIPENING PEARS — (H.G., Esquimalt). Pears are the most difficult of all fruits to harvest correctly, for if picked too soon, the fruit will be flavorless and may shrivel in storage. If left on the tree too long, they tend to rot at the core.

Pears are harvested when they are mature but before they are dead ripe. The time for picking is when the fruit stem parts readily from the tree when the pear is lifted gently in the palm of the hand.

Ideal storage temperature is between 40 and 50 degrees, with a somewhat humid atmosphere. The fruit is ready to eat when the flesh at the neck or stem end "gives" slightly when pressed.

At this stage, bring your pears into

ordinary room temperature for 24 hours, then serve.

TRANSPLANTING BROOM — (F.S., Colwood). Broom is a difficult subject to transplant safely, and frankly, I don't think you would have any luck in moving your eight-year-old, white-flowered specimen. These plants are not very long-lived anyway, and your elderly gentlemen would almost certainly resent being shifted out of his comfortable quarters.

It would be better to buy a new one from a plant nursery when you move home—young specimens are quite inexpensive. Or, if you wish, you could try your hand at raising some plants from seed, growing them in pots sunk in the ground to facilitate later transplanting.

GRAFTED CHERRY TREE — (R.Y., Victoria). It is possible to buy an apple tree so grafted that each branch bears a different variety, but I don't think I have ever seen such a multi-variety cherry tree.

I don't know of any technical reason why a cherry tree shouldn't be so grafted or budded, and it seems to me that it would be a decided advantage, for the cross-pollination of the blossoms, to have branches of more than one variety.

I don't know why multi-grafted cherry trees are not offered for sale.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Blonde Kim Goes Red

NEW YORK (NANA)—Kim Novak's recent robbery in London was her third in as many months. "And I wasn't insured," she sighed when I visited her on the set of The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders. Kim was wearing her mother's hair. Red. "She gave it to me a few years ago. She had lovely long hair and she could spare it. I have finally found a use for it—in this picture. It was blonde. I dyed it red. Do you like me in red hair?" I do. Kim sighed happily. "Good. I'll keep my own hair red and I'll have to get an entire new wardrobe to go with it."

Kim asked me, "Who did you see in Paris?" Among the many movie people, I mentioned Peter O'Toole, who is starting in What's New, Pussycat? "Oh," said Kim, "I thought that Warren Beatty was doing that." "He was," I replied, "but he is as cautious with his pictures as you are in getting married. He often says he'll make it, then at the last minute he says no." "Ah," replied Kim. "When you choose the wrong husband, you can be unhappy all your life." Kim, Catholic, has a big point there.

Geraldine Chaplin found it too tough toting that snake (given her by Richard Johnson) all over the place in her carpet bag. She has given Emily to a zoo... Whatever happened to Roar Like a Dove for which Columbia paid author Lesley Storm \$250,000? Doris Day was supposed to star. Did she ever?... And whatever happened to the Stephen Ward story, which the late osteopath and society adventurer put all down on tape, in the week preceding his suicide?

Spotted Sidney Foltier with Richard Widmark and their Bedford Incident producer, James Harris, lunching at Shepperton. Some of the scenes will be shot on a boat in the middle of the English Channel. "I hope you're a good sailor," said I, remembering some stormy crossings to France in the winter. "I'm the worst," Sidney replied, "I even get seasick in the bathtub." Heaven help him.

As you may know, Eddie Fisher is writing his biography. But perhaps you don't know that Eddie plans to tell everything—and I do mean all about his marriages with Debbie Reynolds and Mitzi Meade Taylor. He will also give his views on Richard Barton who recently dismissed Eddie's marriage with Liz in one word—"deplorable."

How rumors are born. Maximilian Schell and Mrs. Richard Harris happened to arrive in Rome on the same day—she from London, he from Munich. So an Italian magazine immediately printed that Harris was romancing his leading lady, ex-Queen Soraya, and both Max and Mrs. Harris had flown in to protect their interests. All nonsense, of course. I asked a friend of Soraya's whether she thought that the green-eyed beauty would change her name one of these days to Mrs. Max Schell. She thought not. Soraya's official title is Princess Soraya. She thought married Max she would be known as Mrs. Max Schell.

Audrey Hepburn's singing voice in My Fair Lady—Marcel Nizien stars in a Town Hall concert, Dec. 5. She is singing the voice currently in London, where the raves for MFL were the most glowing of them all—and this

Lunch and Integrity, By ART BUCHWALD

Pentagon Goes Hungry!

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defence has recently put out an edict in regard to conflict of interest between Defence Department personnel and government contractors. Under the new ruling a Defence Department employee cannot accept any gratuity or entertainment "including lunch" from anybody doing business with the government. He may not even accept tie clasps, calendars or paperweights.

This order has naturally caused quite a flurry at the Pentagon. Most government employees are angered that their bosses think they can be bought with a meal or a tie clasp.

One employee seemed to have the perfect solution to the problem. "I agree that contractors should not be allowed to provide lavish meals and expensive gifts to government employees. The only fair thing would be for the Defence Department to give them to us. In that way we could do our jobs without being influenced from any outside source. And everyone would be happy."

Document Denounced

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A document on missionary activity—for which Pope Paul had predicted easy approval—was bitterly assailed Saturday by prelates in the Vatican ecumenical council.

Council fathers speaking for hundreds of Roman Catholic bishops denounced the document as weak, too general and unacceptable.

Not one of the 17 council fathers who spoke in the debate in St. Peter's Basilica defended the document. Many called for an entirely new document.

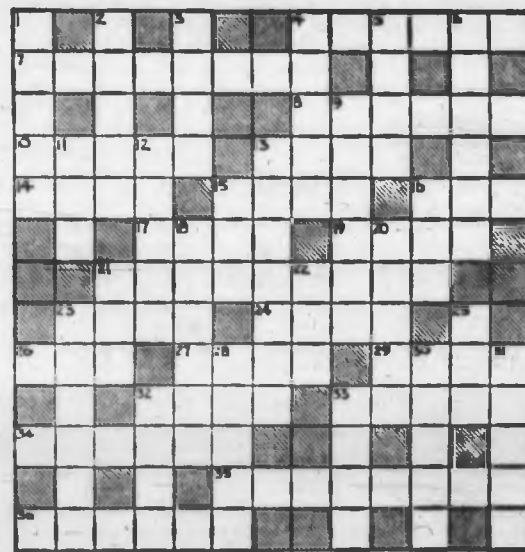
MASSIVE ATTACK

The attack—one of the most massive against a single council document since the assembly opened in 1962—came the day after Pope Paul had said there was much to praise in the text. He said this when he personally opened debate on the missionary topic Friday. He too said there was need for improvement in the text but added that he expected it to be approved "easily."

Pope Paul's appearance in the council and his emphasis on the great importance he attached to missionary activity was particularly welcomed by missionary bishops. Many of them have made no secret of their feelings that the council was paying too little attention to missionary problems.

But Saturday's debate made it clear that many prelates want a more drastic revision or expansion of the document than the Pope had in mind.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
- City of Kansas
 - In addition to supplying medicine, etc., he has a rug inside (split word)
 - Cut down
 - Timber man from Europe (double clue)
 - Frontier line (hidden word)
 - We go outside to clean the windows, possibly (split word)
 - Exclamation from George Eliot (hidden word)
 - Morning paper, not entirely (split word)
 - Flesh of a calf
 - Thinks about giving sons cider, possibly (anagram)
 - The kind to classify (double clue)
 - Sound of a note, maybe (anagram)
 - Blow from a grappling iron (hidden word)
 - Encourage to have a gamble (split word)
 - Only a French cat can talk, it seems (double clue)
 - Martin, perhaps
 - Shopping place
 - Small dome
 - State of a girl (double clue)
 - An insect, although mostly vegetable (split word)
- CLUES DOWN**
- Expert in a short department (split word)
 - A rousing instrument
 - Too long to be mincing (anagram)
 - It may be comic
 - She may be in waiting
 - Hard, silver-white metal
 - Though mainly even, it's odd (split word)
 - One may be lucky to strike it
 - Mistake
 - Restricted in a way
 - Saw up (reversed word)
 - It may hurriedly be stepped on
 - Involve
 - Build only part of the (rejoice (hidden word))
 - The top, as of a hill
 - Small point
 - Soldierly greeting
 - Oblong mass of something
 - As courageous as a redskin (double clue)
 - Might they be born from an animal (anagram)
 - Man of a state
 - Run away from the bar (double clue)
 - It's wise to finish the sausage (hidden word)

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Log-Killing Pests in B.C. Losing Long, Costly War

By DON GAIN

B.C.'s marine pests and sinking logs, which have long cost lumber firms millions of dollars annually, are being brought under control.

The problems are being combated on Vancouver Island and in other parts of B.C. by scientists of the B.C. Research Council of Vancouver, sponsored by the provincial government and supported in part by industry.

NO DEFEAT YET

"We've been waging a 15-year war to control marine pests," said Dr. C. C. Walden of the council, "and we haven't lost a battle yet."

The BCRC has been investigating the problem of sinking logs for two years and has come up with a significant answer.

Some logs sink at once when dumped in water. Others gradually lose buoyancy and submerge.

HEMLOCK LOGS

In an effort to explain the difference, 1,000 hemlock logs, the species principally involved, underwent tests for 28 weeks of 25 characteristics potentially related to floatability.

Computers showed 10 characteristics were associated but could not produce a basis for accurate prediction of floatability. Finally, it was established accurate prediction can be made only from the specific gravity of the whole log.

DUMPING TIME

This is difficult to evaluate in the forest so the scientists are trying to separate low-buoyancy logs at the time of dumping.

Weapons developed to fight the pests include poison, a continuous inspection program, a sonic device for testing the roundness of piling and a compound which prevents the animals from boring into wood.

THREE COMPANIES

Dr. Walden said most of the work on Vancouver Island has involved the protection of logs for B.C. Forest Products, the Tahsis Co. and Crown-Zellerbach.

"Tests were made at Crofton, Nitinat Lake, Fair Harbor and Tahsis. We have examined a number of wharves, one at Port Renfrew."

THREE ANIMALS

The scientists' enemies are three boring animals—the west coast teredo, a small surface gouger about an eighth of an inch long called Limnoria lignorum and a new species of Limnoria first observed at Crofton in 1959.

The teredo lives up to two years and can grow to three or four feet in length. It penetrates wood rapidly and can destroy a log or piling in a year. Limnoria forms shallow tunnels



How teredoes ruin logs

under the surface of the wood and may take up to 10 years to destroy a piling.

The BCRC, which began its war against these pests in 1919, chose first to fight the teredo which would kill quickly and after it had established itself in

logs but before damage had taken place.

After electric shock and chlorine treatments failed the biologists searched for a poison which would kill quickly and completely.

Many were tested but found useless because the teredo has an alarm mechanism which reacts to most poisons and causes it to block its burrow in the log.

A cheap and plentiful arsenic compound was finally found which did not alarm the animal and killed when a weak solution was sprayed on the logs in water.

A more sophisticated technique has since been worked out based on the breeding habits of the pests.

FLOATING DRYDOCKS

The arsenic compound is still in wide use for other purposes such as the treatment of salt-water floating drydocks. The newer device is a compact sonic testing unit which indicates how extensively a piling has been damaged.

The latest borer differs from its Limnoria relative in only one important respect — it is immune to creosote which is in widespread use on pilings as a protective chemical.

But BCRC scientists think they have the answer in a cheap, semi-liquid compound which quickly dries to a solid, flexible coating on wood.

The substance, now being tested, can be applied by hand or with mechanical applicators to prevent the borer from getting a foothold.

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Booby Bomb Kills Policeman

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A police patrol found a time bomb clearly marked with a flag bearing the initials FAELN (Armed Forces for National Liberation) on an oil pipeline of the Texas Petroleum Co. near Barcelona, on the Venezuelan coast Saturday.

The police disconnected the timer and placed the bomb in their patrol car.

As the patrol car started to leave, the bomb exploded, killing one policeman.

Officials said the bomb had been a booby trap of the pro-Communist terrorist organization.

Williston Promises:

Land Speculators Will Be Curbed

VANCOUVER — Resources Minister Williston said here Saturday new legislation will be presented at the next session to curb land speculation in B.C.

He told the Social Credit convention that crown land will be

leased to developers for a period of five to seven years and the purchase will only be completed if the conditions of sale are fulfilled.

A firm purchase price would be negotiated at the time the lease is entered, he said.

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The premier and Resources Minister Ray Williston did meet representatives of one of the world's largest forest industries, which the premier

said is planning several new developments in B.C.

He declined to identify the company, but said it was new to the provincial scene.

The multi-million dollar venture, which has not yet been finally approved, is one result of Mr. Bennett's recent European trip.

His only reference to the forthcoming federal election campaign was to urge Socreds to return to their constituencies and "think big, and act big."

"Make your slogan Put Canada First," the premier said.

Socred MP Predicts Flag Vote

VANCOUVER — Canada's flag question will eventually end up where it belongs — in the hands of the people to decide by vote, Cariboo Socred MP Bert Leboe said here Saturday.

He predicted that if Parliament does approve the red maple leaf design recommended by the flag committee its adoption will be "only temporary."

"The people of Canada want the opportunity and are going to have the opportunity to vote on the flag question," he told the Socred convention.

President of PTA

Election of Chief's Wife Tops Off Good Year

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — Another honor has been won by a member of the family of Nanaimo Indian band chief Douglas White to

top off an extraordinary year. Mrs. White has been elected president of the PTA at the Princess Royal School, where her daughter, Victoria, 9, youngest of the family, is in Grade 4.

BUSY PUBLIC LIFE

An active PTA supporter for almost a decade, Mrs. White is also a member of the Council of Women, treasurer of the Nanaimo and District Safety Council and an assistant to the health committee on the No. 1 Reserve.

As for the rest of the family,

Mr. White is serving his second term as chief.

Daughter Leona, 18, now Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, was chosen this year as attendant to Miss Nanaimo, Janine Blechberg.

Leona and sister Carol, 19, were the first native Indian girls in western Canada ever presented to a lieutenant-governor, an event which occurred at the annual Navy

League debutantes ball in May.

Linda, 17, is active at Nanaimo Secondary School, where she is in Grade 11.

Douglas Jr., 21, won a Tom Longboat medalion this year by the Indian affairs department for outstanding achievement in sports.

NEW OFFICERS

Other new officers of the Princess Royal PTA are Mrs. Cathy Sterling, secretary; Mrs. Elaine Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Petty, Mrs. Sheila Elgie, Gaven Halkett, Mrs. Doreen Grounds, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, Mrs. Millie Starling, Miss A. M. Beck, Mrs. Delph Evans, Mrs. John Scow, Mrs. L. R. McArthur and Mrs. Hannah White.



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Tall Job for Painters

High-rise in Nanaimo, at 18 storeys the tallest building on Vancouver Island, is getting its coat of paint before opening next month. Painters

have completed one side and men are cleaning up side of downtown building before painting starts on other side. — (Agnes Flett)

Ferry Given to Hunters

Gulf Islanders Hopping Mad

Angry Gulf Island residents Saturday protested the loss of their ferry to eager mainland hunters Friday which left 16 carloads of island residents stranded at Tsawwassen.

"There seems to be a lot of mismanagement there when this happens," said one resident of Mayne Island, F. G. Greenslade.

HUNG UP IN EAR

"The real slap in the face came when we telephoned the Swartz Bay terminal to see what they could do about the stranded cars."

"They hung up in my ear," said Mr. Greenslade. The 16 cars and their passengers were left behind when the last Gulf Islands ferry pulled away at 9:30 p.m.

"We thought they could have loaded the cars that were going to one of the main islands first and then returned for the others on a second trip," said Mr. Greenslade.

HELTER SKELTER

"Instead they were just loading them on helter skelter." A Swartz Bay terminal spokesman said he had not heard about the call.

He added that, during the summer months, reservations can be made on the Gulf Island ferry but, during the winter, the amount of traffic usually does not warrant a similar move.

The hunters were flocking to the islands for the opening of the deer season.

Three Hurt As Car Hits Wall

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Three men were hurt Saturday morning when their car hurtled off the Trans-Canada Highway near here and smashed into a stone wall.

Driver David Keen of Cobble Hill was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria with foot injuries and face cuts. Passenger Robert Bruce of Cowichan Station is under observation in the hospital for possible internal injuries, and passenger Allan Murray of Cobble Hill was released after treatment for head and face cuts.

Cowichan RCMP said the car apparently went out of control.

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INVITATION

President James Audain of the Canadian Authors Association (Victoria and Island Branch) invites all interested to hear the well-known book reviewer Durwin Baird speak of "Ideas Anonymous" at the Douglas Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 12th.

By Those Who Know

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Mayor Hit By Car, Not Hurt

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He did not require medical attention.

Police said the unidentified driver told them he was momentarily blinded by sun.

Checkley Funeral Held

Funeral services were held in Victoria Thursday for Arthur Checkley, 91, who died last Tuesday.

Mr. Checkley was an artist who was associated with the Art Gallery of Victoria in its early days.

He was born in Staffordshire, England, and came to Victoria 36 years ago.

He is survived by his widow Eva Louise at home, two daughters, Mrs. M. (Marjorie Ellen) Laritz of Vancouver, and Mrs. A. C. (Sylvia Christina) Angevine, Vancouver.

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New Command

New commander of Esquimalt-based ocean-escort station is Lt.-Comdr. Keith Young of Kelowna. A naval communications specialist, he is a veteran of the Korean war theatre, formerly commanded the ocean-escort Beacon Hill.

On-the-Job Training To Be Tried

On-the-job training for occupational class students will be tried next summer for the first time in the Saanich school district by Mount Newton High School students.

School and National Employment Service are working together to familiarize students with NES procedures.

Students, in the third year of the vocational course, are getting unemployment insurance cards and are being registered for summer jobs.

Trustees To Meet Thursday

Problems of mutual interest will be discussed when trustees from the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the city school board office.

Administration and other problems of mutual importance and interest are expected to be on the agenda but no specific items have been mentioned.

The first meeting will probably indicate what form future meetings should take and what topics should be discussed.

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5-Pc. Aluminum Measuring Cup Set—Always handy: 4 measures including 1, 1/2, 1/4 and 3/4 of a cup plus neat wall rack. Sale, set \$1

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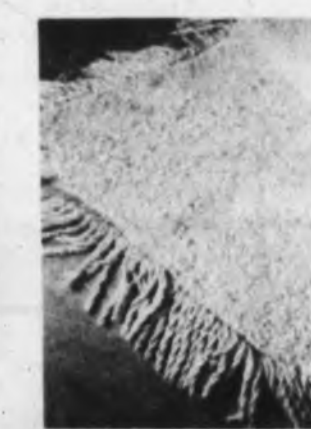
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Flannel Pyjamas—Cuddle up on cold nights in a pair of tailored flannel p.j.s. Pretty patterns. S.M.L. Sale \$2

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Women's Briefs—Fashioned in white and pastel rayon tricot with elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. Sale 4 for \$1

Fancy Briefs—Delicate shades of white and pastel rayon in popular elastic and band leg styles. S.M.L. Sale 3 for \$1

Bulky Sweaters—Warm orlon cardigans in white and pastels. S.M.L. Sale \$4

Umbrellas—Attractive protection in wet weather. Clear vinyl 10-rib umbrella. Sale \$1

Shirt Blouses—Popular shirt style in white or colored cotton. Sizes S.M.L. Sale \$1

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Boys' Runners
Great for school or just having fun! Black boot style is created with sturdy canvas uppers, in skid-proof rubber soles. Sizes 5-9. Sale \$1

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Women's Slippers—Mule style with leatherette top, plastic sole. Sizes 5-9. Sale, pair \$1

Women's Plastic Overshoes—Shoe-savers in clear or brown plastic. Sizes 5-11. Sale 2 for \$1

Men's Slippers—Smartly styled in opera design, imitation leather. Sizes 6-11. Sale 2 pair \$3

Boys' Rubber Boots—Black rubber boots with red soles—great for rainy days. Sizes 11-2. Sale \$2

Girls' Slippers—Trimmed with fur, leatherette slippers come in red or blue. Sizes 8 to 3. Sale \$1

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Flannelette Shirts—Flannelette sport shirts in the little man's favorite prints. Sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Girls' Lined Slims—Assorted colorful prints in slims with cotton Kasha lining. Sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Girls' Pyjamas—Tailored flannelette p.j.s in delightful patterns. Sizes 3-6x. Sale \$1

Infants Hooded Towels—White terry with colored trim. Sale, each \$1

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White cotton briefs and vests at savings. Sizes 3-6x. Sale 3 for \$1

Girls' Unlined Slims—Assorted prints. 3-6x. Sale, pair \$1

Diapers (Subs)—Package of 12 26x26 white flannelette diapers. Sale \$2

Plastic Pants—Terrific low price on white or colored pants. S.M.L. XL. Sale 5 for \$1

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Briefs—Dollar Day special prices on white cotton briefs. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$1

Men's Socks—Ankle length cotton socks in assorted colors and patterns. Sale 2 for \$1

Men's Sport Shirts—Handsome cotton print sport shirts. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$3

Men's Turtle Neck T-Shirts—Pick blue, black or cotton shirts. S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$3

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Boys' Socks—Cotton or stretchy ankle length socks in assorted colors. Sizes 8-10 1/2. Sale 3 pairs \$1

Boys' Dress Pants—Dress up in black, grey or charcoal viscose blend with belt loops. Sizes 8-16. Sale \$3

Men's Pyjamas—Smart tailored style in favorite pattern flannel. Sizes S.M.L. Sale 2 for \$5

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• IAN STREET,
Colonist political
writer, reports
from Secord party
in Vancouver.



On to Ottawa this time with a VENGEANCE

B.C. Secords can scent victory in the federal election that Premier Bennett believes is imminent.

The party is hoping, at the very least, for a shift in the balance of power in the next parliament to the west.

At best it will be "On to Ottawa" this time with a vengeance.

Premier Bennett really fired up the Secord convention that ended Saturday in Vancouver with his "kick them out of Ottawa" speech.

He called for a sweep of all 22 B.C. federal seats.

Since Secords now hold only two of these seats the premier's claim seems rather extravagant but he is counting heavily upon the disenchantment of voters with what he called "the chaos in Ottawa."

In this convention Mr. Bennett has been exercising that extra sense of his which is finely attuned to the temper of his audience.

His advisers claim that when the premier began his speech to Friday's opening convention session he did not plan to fire the

first big guns of the coming campaign.

But he detected an undercurrent among the delegates and—

The signs of battle to come have been apparent to B.C. mis-
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Hospital Societies Target

Martin Gets Tough



Martin

Special to The Colonist

VANCOUVER—The government is going to get tough with hospital societies throughout B.C. who are reluctant to keep up with the demands for more beds, Health Minister Martin said Saturday.

He told the Secord convention that despite government urging not enough new hospital facilities were being built to keep up with the demand and the bed shortage could get worse.

"The government doesn't build hospitals—but we get blamed," Martin said. "I have taken it long enough. We are going to pressure these people."

Nevertheless, the minister said, talk of long waiting lists for elective surgery cases should be "cut down by 90 per cent" to get the true picture.

Mr. Martin said he hopes shortly to disclose accurate figures of retarded youngsters seeking admission to Woodlands school and promised the total will be "very much less than the 656" figure handed about during the last session.

The convention passed resolutions calling for a government ambulance service and a study of the Alberta system of medicare.

Mr. Martin asked delegates not to urge action on medicare until the government had completed its studies, but the convention decided since it only called for a study to pass the resolution anyway.

Red Defence Chief Charges

'McNamara Threatening To Destroy Soviet Union'



Malinovsky

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet defence minister accused U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara Saturday of threatening to destroy the Soviet Union "at any moment."

Marshal Rodion Malinovsky said "any attempt from an enemy will be answered in a suitable manner."

PEACE IN WORLD

He spoke shortly after Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet president, spoke of peace in the whole world. Leonid Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said earlier that the majority of Americans cherish peace.

Malinovsky and Mikoyan were among top Soviet leaders making toasts at a Kremlin reception that concluded celebrations of the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

SPECIAL GUESTS
Special guests were leaders of a dozen Communist countries, including Premier Chou En-lai of China.

After Malinovsky spoke, diplomatic sources said, premier Alexei Kosygin went up to U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler apparently to soften the effect of the defence minister's remarks.

NOT THREATENING

"We are not threatening anyone," Malinovsky said. "We shall not do as the U.S. defence secretary who threatens to destroy the Soviet Union at any moment."

Chinese Urge Unity

MOSCOW (Reuters) — China's leaders said Saturday no force on earth could prevent the Soviet Union from gaining new victories "in the defence of their motherland, the struggle against the aggression of imperialism, and for the preservation of peace."

In a vigorous appeal for unity contained in greetings to the Kremlin marking Saturday's anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the Chinese message, published in the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda, declared:

"May imperialism, headed by the U.S.A., tremble before our monolithic solidarity."
Bitter dispute
Throughout the bitter Sino-Soviet ideological dispute, China has persistently stressed that imperialism is headed by the United States, a position generally avoided by Soviet leaders under their policy of peaceful coexistence.

Observers thought there now are signs of a greater readiness to listen to the Chinese viewpoint, but Russian leaders have made no concession to them on matters of principle and have continually stressed since Nikita Khrushchev's replacement three weeks ago a number of points in Soviet policy that China has sharply criticized in the past.

Moscow observers were struck by the more cordial tone of China's message in comparison with Chinese greetings to the Soviet leaders a year ago, which made no reference to relations between the two parties.

It was signed by Mao Tse-tung, China's Communist chief, Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, Marshal Chu Teh, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, and Premier Chou En-lai.



Don't You Upset Mama

Upset by cameraman, this Patas monkey, soon to be proud papa, at Indianapolis zoo, seems ready to fight world while quiet, somewhat undersized mother-to-be sits quietly nearby.—(AP)

Murder Charge Laid

Gunfire Blazes in Kamloops One Dead, Two Wounded

KAMLOOPS (CP)—One man was shot to death and two others wounded Saturday in a sudden outburst of gunfire during the noon-time shopping rush in the downtown area of this interior city.

An eye-witness was quoted as saying that a gunman shot the man dead, fired on the woman, wounding her, and then turned the gun on himself.

KAMLOOPS MAN
Police identified the dead man as Paule Rene Viaw, 31, of Westside, a Kamloops suburb.

In hospital with gunshot wounds are Doris Lynne Mobley, 40, of Blue River, B.C., about 75 miles north of here, and Daniel Lawrence Carelton, 28, of Kamloops. The latter is under police guard.

MURDER CHARGE
Police later laid a charge of capital murder against Carelton who is suffering a bullet wound in the neck.

Hospital authorities said the woman suffered head wounds and is "holding her own." The man is expected to recover.

A number of pedestrian shoppers were on Lansdown Street when the shooting took place. Many of them hurried for cover at the sound of the gunfire.

RCMP said at least five witnesses saw the shooting. The dead man died of a massive gunshot wound to the head.

INVESTIGATING
Police said they are still investigating and declined to discuss details of the case. They did not immediately pinpoint any motive for the shootings.

Moscow Chill Forecast, U.K. Policy 'Destructive'

Two-Front Assault By Erhard



Erhard

DORTMUND (UPI) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard predicted in an interview published Saturday, "The new masters of the Kremlin will pursue a tougher policy on Germany" and said the new British Labor government was "beginning with the dismantling of the world economy."

Follow Davie Next?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who originated the "Follow John" phrase for the 1967 federal election says it's time to follow Davie.

Hotelman Frank Bernard, long a supporter of national Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, sent this telegram during the week to E. Davie Fulton, leader of the party in B.C.:

"In my humble opinion, you must offer yourself for Conservative Party leadership. Now is the time. Only hope for party. I will be happy to campaign for you."

"The wind from the East will probably blow colder," Erhard was quoted as saying in the interview with editor Robert Schmeller of the Dortmund newspaper Ruhrnachrichten.

TIGHT TO MOSCOW

Erhard said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's successors "will try to bind their entire satellite domain tight to Moscow again" but felt the effort could not completely reverse the loosening of the Khrushchev era, according to the article.

Erhard said he was commenting on the new government of British Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a "Bonn economist-political expert," but not as German chancellor.

WRONG POLICY

The article quoted him as saying the "dismantling policy" was erroneous and in the long run would work to Britain's disadvantage.

A headline, presented as a direct quote from Erhard, said, "The Labor Government is Beginning with the Dismantling of the World Economy."

Erhard apparently referred to the Labor economic moves meaning a withdrawal behind Britain's boundaries, according to the paper.

NO SPLIT

The chancellor said he and Konrad Adenauer held lengthy and intimate talks on the eve of the former chancellor's current trip to Paris. According to the paper, he cautioned the French against thinking they could drive a wedge between him and his predecessor.

"Adenauer Goes to Paris in Full Harmony with Erhard," a headline said.

FULL CONFIDENCE

Erhard also was reported to have declared in the interview that West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder, under fire from Gaullist supporters in Germany, still had his full confidence.

Collapse

Deaths Of 50 Feared

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Authorities expressed fear Saturday that the collapse of a nearly finished 15-storey apartment house in Piracicaba may have killed more than 50 persons.

State police inspector Miguel Castro in Piracicaba, 100 miles northwest of here, said 18 bodies had been recovered and at least 24 other persons are missing and presumed dead. Fifteen others were injured when the structure collapsed Friday.

WORKMEN

Police said most of the missing 24 were construction men who were working on the upper stories.

The bodies recovered were mainly of passersby, persons in shops already opened on the ground floor, and five members of a family in a nearby house crushed by falling debris.

Seven Aboard

Huge Plane Crashes In Labrador

DOVER, Del. (AP)—A huge C-133 Cargomaster with seven crewmen aboard crashed and burned on takeoff from Goose Bay Air Force Base, Labrador, Saturday, Dover AFB reported. The fate of the crewmen was not disclosed either by Dover spokesmen, where the plane was based, or by an air force information officer at Goose Bay.

IN WOODS

Capt. Casey Jones, information officer at Goose Bay, said in a telephone interview Saturday night the four-engine cargo plane crashed in a wooded area about a mile from the end of the runway.

Capt. Jones said the plane, bound for Sondrestrom, Greenland, went down one wing first. Personnel from the air base fought the fire that followed.

The crewmen were listed as "missing" by the air force. Their names were not given.

Jones said the plane was carrying "military cargo."

ing a submarine missile that the Russians claimed can be launched under water.
Premier Chou En-lai of China and leaders of 11 other Communist countries joined the new Kremlin leadership atop Lenin's tomb to see the display of military muscle.
SIMILAR TO ATLAS
Observers compared the biggest rocket to the U.S. Atlas missile. The Russian missile is about 85 feet long and 10 to 12 feet in diameter, biggest ever displayed in an annual revolution.
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Hospital Bilked by Cards Lots of Luxury But No Ulcers

NEW YORK (AP)—Police accused Charles Jacobs Jr., 35, of high-style living in various hospitals for the past 18 months by using stolen Blue Cross cards.

He was arraigned Saturday in Queens Criminal Court for forgery and petty larceny.

Jacobs was arrested Friday in Terrace Heights Hospital in Queens when hospital authorities became suspicious of his demands for too much attention, privileges and privacy.

He had entered the hospital with a stolen Blue Cross card, police said, claiming he was suffering from bleeding ulcers. Doctors found no blood loss, however.

When doctors began treating him with a liquid concoction, Jacobs complained.

"I can't drink that stuff," he said. "Bring me a ham sandwich and some hot coffee."

Police said Jacobs admitted stealing

a Blue Cross card from a patient at Hillcrest General Hospital last month. That patient's wife said she has received bills of \$200 recently from hospitals in Brooklyn, Staten Island, White Plains and East Orange, N.J.

Police said they found another Blue Cross card in Jacobs' wallet—not his.

While in hospitals—so many he lost count, police said—Jacobs would spend his time eating big meals, getting medical attention and prowling around other rooms for more Blue Cross cards.

Dog Dodges Law Master in Jail

PEARLBURG, Va. (AP)—Somewhere Ricky the German shepherd dog roams free.

But Jim Laing, 63, will spend the next four months in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine because he wouldn't produce Ricky to be executed for sheep-killing.



Chou Attends Soviet Celebration

Visiting Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, flanked by Soviet leaders Anastas Mikoyan, left, and Nikolai Podgorniy, watches Moscow parade marking 47th anniversary of Bolshevik revolution.—(AP)

Rediculous, Says France

PARIS (AP)—A French foreign ministry official said Saturday night he knew nothing about rumors that France has asked help from the Soviet Union in building the supersonic jetliner Concorde. If Britain abandons plans to co-operate in the project.

The spokesman said, "This is the first I have heard of any such development. I know nothing about it."

A highly responsible source in a position to know the official French attitude on major questions described the report of a French overture to the Soviet

Union on the Concorde as "stupid and ridiculous."

The rumor apparently started at a reception held at the Soviet embassy celebrating the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Some 2,000 guests were present.

The future of the 1,600-mile-an-hour airliner, expected to cost \$770,000,000, has been in doubt since Britain's new Labor government took office last month and announced it was taking a new look at the project.

Original plans called for Britain and France to split the cost of developing the new transport, but there have been indications that Britain's new Labor government plans to abandon the project.

The French reaction has been one of grave concern since British withdrawal would severely injure the foundations of the French aviation industry.

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Penicillin Successor Here Within Year

TORONTO (CP)—Ceporin, the new drug reported in Britain as being superior to penicillin, has been under extensive tests in Canada and will be available to physicians in this country within a year.

Glaxo - Allenburys (Canada) Ltd., Canadian affiliate of the British developers of the drug, said that for nearly three years the drug has been under examination at several Canadian medical centres.



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Animal Shot

Pet Lion Kills Baby in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—A three-month-old girl died after she was clawed by a pet lion in suburban Silery Friday night.

The infant, Manon Tanguay, was dead on arrival early Saturday at a nearby hospital as a result of internal bleeding. She also was clawed around the neck and body by the 125-pound animal, which later was shot.

The baby lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tanguay in a house owned by

Georges Baker, who also owned the lion.

Baker was fined \$20 Oct. 14 for keeping an animal that constituted a nuisance. The municipal court also ordered him to get rid of the 11-month-old female named Lynda.

Police said Mrs. Baker was taking care of the baby for Mr. and Mrs. Tanguay when the attack occurred.

Lieut. Leon Grenon of Silery police said many families in the neighborhood had protested the presence of the lion out of fear for their children's safety.

Woman Falls To Death

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A young woman fell to her death in Lynn Canyon Saturday as she was out for a walk with her estranged husband.

The body of Mrs. Elfrida Howard, 24, of New Westminster was found lodged against a rock a mile downstream in Lynn Creek.

Her husband, Dennis Howard, 25, of Coquitlam, said they had been walking together when she disappeared.

HEARD SLIDE

"She was walking about 15 to 20 feet in front of me," he said.

"I turned around for a minute and then I heard a noise like gravel or rocks sliding.

"I turned back to see what it was and she had disappeared."

The victim's mother said the couple had been separated for about four months but "lately they had been seeing each other again."

Meet Our Staff



Mrs. Alice Glover is a clerk-typist in the McGill and Orme pharmacy in the Medical Arts Building at Pandora and Cook. When time permits, she enjoys bowling, fishing and listening to good popular music.

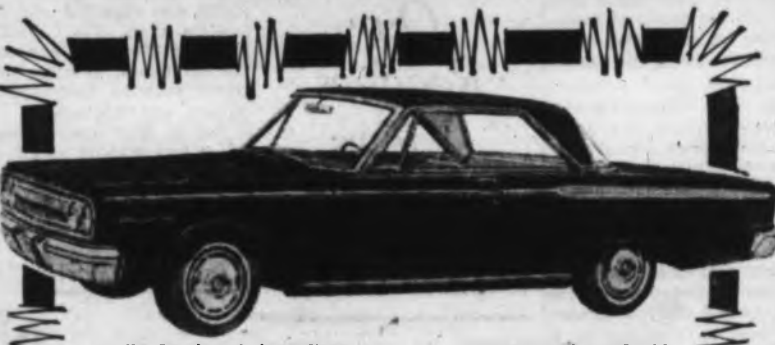
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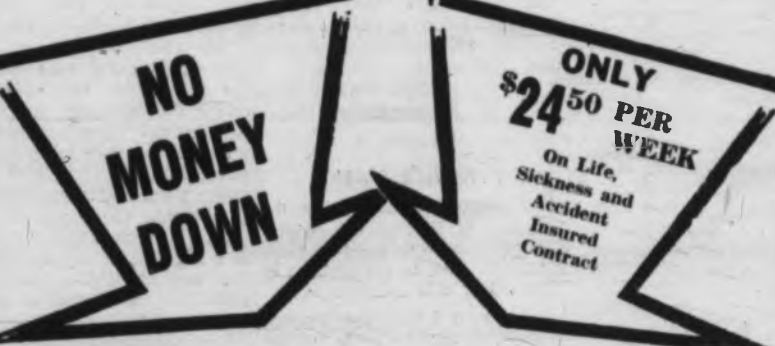


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About Turn

BONN (Reuters)—Bon city council has decided to invite Queen Elizabeth to a second unveiling of the Berthoven statue to make up for an insult to Queen Victoria.

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Matchmakers Assess 'Possibles' For Europe's Unwed Princesses

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's blonde Princess Anne is well on her way to becoming one of the world's most eligible young women.

True, she will not be 15 until next Aug. 15, but already the matchmakers are speculating on what the romantic future holds for the onetime tomboy of Buckingham Palace.

Ann has plenty of competition, for in present-day Europe there is a plethora of unmarried princesses and they far outnumber the princes.

While Queen Elizabeth's only daughter is but fourth in line of succession to the throne—coming behind her brothers, the Princes Charles, Andrew and Edward—Europe has three crown princesses of marriageable age and dozens of just plain princesses.

The crown princesses are Beatrix, 26, of The Netherlands; Margrethe, 24, of Denmark and Irene, 22, of Greece.

Princess Anne's chances of gaining the throne may be almost as remote as Anne's. Her brother, King Constantine, in September took as his bride and queen, 18-year-old Anne-Marie of Denmark, youngest daughter of King Frederik IX. Children born to them will come before Irene in the royal succession.

It was at the marriage of Constantine and Anne-Marie that the would-be matchmakers went to work on Anne of Great Britain, who was a bridesmaid at the Athens wedding.

Ideal

While a great concentration of kings, queens, princes and princesses was taking place at the Greek capital, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen said:

"It would be ideal to have a queen like Anne at Carl Gustav's side. . . . The British monarchy would receive a stimulus should Princess Anne marry a king-to-be."

Prince Carl Gustav, 18, is heir to the Swedish throne. "Everything is being done," said the Stockholm newspaper, "to make Carl Gustav a close friend of the children of the British Queen."

The crown prince was sent to England the summer before last and Anne's father, Prince Philip, took the young man sailing with Anne and Charles. Last summer the Swedish crown prince was in Britain again, consorting with Anne and her brother Charles.

Asked about this name-linking of Crown Prince Carl Gustav and Princess Anne, a spokesman at Sweden's royal palace said: "They're both children. It's all very ridiculous."

Outspoken

Vivacious, outspoken and, like her mother, a keen horsewoman, Anne is a boarding pupil at Benenden, a school for girls in nearby County Kent.

Before she entered Benenden last autumn, Anne had been educated by private tutors in a makeshift school room at Buckingham Palace.

Persons close to the Queen and Prince Philip say the idea of Anne attending a boarding school with 350 other girls was Anne's. Prince Philip heartily endorsed the idea, but it took the Queen more time to agree.

At Benenden, Anne is a popular girl, but not an outstanding student.

During her vacations, she spends most of her time riding, listening to records in which the Beatles are high on her list, fishing and sailing with her father. At school, she lives in a dormitory, makes her own bed and takes her turn at waiting on tables.

Her teachers call her Princess Anne. Her schoolmates call her Anne. It was at this same school that Princess Benedikte of Denmark was a pupil, graduating in 1958. Her friends called her Benny.

Princess Benedikte, 20, is one of Europe's prettiest princesses. Some think she's even prettier than her sister, Anne-Marie, now Queen of Greece. Benedikte's elder sister, Crown Princess Margrethe, is tall, intelligent, thoroughly relaxed in any company, a young woman with a sparkling sense of humor.

The crown princess's name has been linked with that of Ulrik Haxthausen, a young Danish diplomat now in Paris. But suggestions of a romance have been vigorously denied by Denmark's royal court.

Princess Benedikte is a quiet brunette, passionately fond of horseback riding. As far as is known, she has never been involved in an affair of the heart with a young man.

The Dutch royal family has two unwed princesses, Margriet, 21, and Christine, 17.

The youngest Dutch Princess formerly called Marijke but

now known as Christine is handicapped by poor eyesight and only recently entered high school.

The only single Swedish princess is Christina, 21, who established herself as an individualist last year by insisting on enrolling at Radcliffe, a U.S. college, and enrolling herself to her friends as just Chris.

She is pretty, shorter than her sisters and tending towards plumpness.

Greece's Crown Princess Irene is a willow blonde with a girlish figure. She is highly intelligent, well-read, devoted to her mother, Queen Mother Frederika, and a good dancer and conversationalist.

Her name has frequently been linked with that of Crown Prince Harald of Norway.

Italians

Italy, now a republic, has a number of pretty and young princesses from royal days. Those who attract the most attention live abroad and visit Italy only occasionally.

The best known are Princess Maria Gabriella and Princess Maria Beatrice, daughters of former King Humbert who now lives in exile in Portugal.

Maria Gabriella is 24, tall, slender, with a quick intelligence and, with a good sense of dress, highly attractive.

Maria Beatrice is 21 and lives chiefly in Paris, spending most of her time with students.

Lisbon is the year-around home of two single royal princesses. They are the daughters of the pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, Count of Barcelona. Don Juan is the son of Spain's last ruling monarch.

The princesses are Maria Pilar, 31, a smart-looking young woman with no known beaux. She is a graduate of the Lisbon Arturo Ralva School of Nursing.

Maria Margarita, 23, was born blind. She is a fine pianist and enjoys amateur theatricals.

Germans

West Germany has plenty of eligible princesses—about 130 of them. Of these, only 12 are of actual royal blood, meaning they are direct descendants of once-ruling families.

In addition, there are four eligible French princesses, springing from two families, the House of Orleans and the Bourbon-Parma family. The latter, with ties to Louis XIV, considers itself of higher royal rank than the Orleansists.

The contemporary mainstay of the House of Orleans is the Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent French throne. The count has two married daughters and two single ones. The latter are Anne de France, 26, and Chantal de France, 18.

In the Bourbon line is the family of Prince Xavier de Bourbon-Parma, father of Don Carlos, who married Princess Irene of Holland. The prince also has two unmarried daughters, Mari des Nieves, 25, and Marie-Cecile, 23, who makes parachute jumps as a hobby.



ANNE
... Swedish Throne?



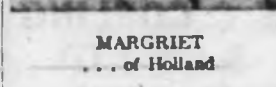
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Trouble Ahead Seer Predicts

BOMBAY (CP)—Pandit K. L. P. Rao, a 63-year-old astrologer of Hyderabad in Andhra state,

claims to have studied the horoscopes of the world's top leaders, including President Johnson, Prime Minister Wilson, President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Shastri. He has concluded that "though the future of democracy is generally bright, international communism poses a threat which cannot be minimized."

Pandit Rao, who claims to have foreseen Red China's entry into the nuclear club as long ago as in 1961, offers the following predictions for the future:

The Soviet Union and China will "make up" within a year or 18 months.

There will be more changes in the Kremlin.

Mao Tse-tung will suffer a "serious health reverse" early next year.

Canada-United States relations will worsen in 1965.

Cuban-American tension will increase in 1965.

Desert City Unearthed

ROME (UPI)—Italian archaeologists have reported discovering the ruins of a large, 4,000-year-old city in the Syrian desert.

The University of Rome reports that a mission it sent to Syria discovered the city and an art treasure of stone reliefs at Tell Maripha, 45 miles south of Aleppo. It said the mission unearthed part of the city's powerful raw brick wall, about 40 feet thick and 26 feet tall and topped by further defence structures in stone.

A survey of the entire area showed traces of other inhabited places of the same era and of others from later times, up to the late Roman empire to the Byzantine age.

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The "X-ray" bloom, which have been released to the commercial market, are the result of four years of research by Dr. A. P. Chan, chief of the ornamental plants section of the institute.

Dr. Chan exposed rooted cuttings of nine standard chrysanthemum varieties to acute doses of X-rays and found they underwent striking changes in color, size and shape of leaves and flowers.

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After 60 Years

Traveller Again On Move

By BURE McE. BIRU

TOFINO — A fisherman who quite travelling the world when he first saw this west island coast community about 60 years ago is leaving Tofino, but on a much shorter trip.

Ole Jacobsen, 91, Norwegian-born former fisherman, carpenter and cannery worker, left Friday to be with others of his own age in the Norwegian home in Burnaby.

EARLY 1900s

Mr. Jacobsen was able to speak several languages and had worked his way up to a job as mate when he heard in the early 1900s that Tofino, then a Norwegian fishing village, was a good place to visit.

He had lived here ever since.

WORKED AT SAWMILL

He worked at Olsen's sawmill here up to 15 years ago and chopped his own wood almost every day until very recently.

His mind remains alert and he goes for walks every day but lately, he says, he felt he "would like to be settled with others his own age."

MISSED AT HOTEL

Ole Jacobsen will be missed by Tofino, especially by the staff of the *Maple Bay Hotel*, where he dined five times a week, and by the brothers Anton and John Hansen, where he was dinner guest the other two nights.

Anton, who is 86, has lived in Tofino longer than Ole Jacobsen, arriving before the turn of the century. John, a mere 80, arrived a few years later.

NOW TEACHERAGE

Mr. Jacobsen, who never married, built a house many years ago which still stands. He sold it to the Tofino school board, which uses it as a teacherage.

His favorite saying is: "Everyone is so good to me... I don't know why."

Native Sons

Oldtimers Hold Reunion

COURTENAY — District oldtimers came to the Native Sons hall here Friday from Vancouver Island, the B.C. mainland and the U.S. for the 43rd pioneers' reunion.

To be eligible for an invitation, the pioneers must have lived in the area between Deep Bay and Oyster River before 1920 and must be at least 65.

MENZIES HONORED

The master of ceremonies for the past 18 years, Tom Menzies, was given an oil painting of Comox Glacier as a token of appreciation for his help.

The oldest pioneer in attendance was Theed Pearce, 91. He and Mrs. Pearce were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

BORN IN 1873

The oldest woman pioneer was Mrs. Jane Childs, also 91, who was born in the district in 1873 and has lived here all her life.

Others attending the function who were singled for special mention were Leo Anierion, born here in 1883 and a lifelong resident, and Charlie Grant, born in Nanaimo in 1880, who moved to Courtenay shortly after.

FORMER MAYOR

An 83th birthday was celebrated by a former mayor of Courtenay, Charles Pearce, 81. He and Mrs. Pearce were also present. Mr. Pearce is also 91.



Tall Job for Painters

High-rise in Nanaimo, at 18 storeys the tallest building on Vancouver Island, is getting its coat of paint before opening next month. Painters

have completed one side and men are clearing up side of downtown building before painting starts on other side.—(Agnes Flett)

Bid for Merger Vote Sought 'Too Quickly'

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three Willow Point residents voiced the three amalgamation opinions Friday night when the waterworks district held a special public meeting on the district municipality proposal.

The meeting, as reported in the *Colonist* Saturday, finally voted 84 against joining three similar districts in such a municipality, 36 in favor and 23 against.

NOT FINISHED

But the matter is not finished yet, as a house-to-house canvass, possibly more meetings and a district vote are still to come.

Ken Forde, who leads one group of taxpayers in the district, called the meeting and gave the arguments against.

TOO QUICKLY

He said the four-district study group which has proposed a vote is "shoving ahead" the plebiscite too quickly.

Others Say Move Inevitable

"It is a very big move to make," said Mr. Forde. "It is easy to get into but impossible to get out of."

NO GUARANTEE

He said there was no guarantee the provincial government would give any consideration to negative votes in any individual polling area even though Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell had stated the votes would be given special attention.

(Mr. Campbell said last week that, if the four districts voted yes over-all but one district

voted no, it would not have to join the district municipality.)

Mr. Forde said the area now is administered in Victoria by experts and questioned whether local amateurs could do the job as economically.

F. J. H. Torrance of Oyster Bay, who favored joining a municipality now, said the move is inevitable.

TWICE AS FAST

"We will have to do it eventually," he said, "as we are growing 2½ times as fast as the village of Campbell River, according to surveys made by Victoria, and the population may be 18,000 within 10 to 12 years."

"If we become (a municipality) now we will face problems," said Mr. Torrance, "but if we organize later we will have greater problems."

NOT SHARE BENEFITS

"And if a municipality is formed without us, we will not share in the tax benefit from the Elk Falls industrial complex."

In reply to fears of higher taxes through a municipality, Mr. Torrance said taxes are increasing yearly and will go up in any case. He also said lower fire insurance rates are likely from amalgamation.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

J. A. Conway of Willow Point, speaking for the undecideds, wondered what would happen if the district does not join up.

"Will the area float for a while and then be forced to become a separate municipality?" he asked. "If this is so, wouldn't it be better to join now?"

Mr. Conway said the study group had worked hard but his members were poor salesmen.

REVERSE STAND

When they stressed only the advantages, he said, human nature being what it is, residents automatically took the reverse stand and went against it.

After the vote, Mr. Forde called for volunteers to join the house-to-house canvass in the entire area south of the village boundary.

TO FIGHT VOTE

He said the results would be sent to Victoria and published in the papers and "we will do everything in our power to prevent the vote on a district municipality being taken."

An estimated 150 people attended the meeting, said to be the largest public gathering in Willow Point history. There are an estimated 700 taxpayers in the district.

Courtenay

School Bylaw Wins By Record Margin

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — An \$865,970 building and development referendum, designed to last the Courtenay school district for the next three years, won a record approval of 88 per cent Saturday.

Mr. Ritchie said the first work will be on vocational shops at Courtenay Senior Secondary School, which must be completed in time for new courses starting in the fall of 1965.

Four rooms at Comox Elementary School are second on the priority list, the superintendent said, followed by four rooms at Lake Trail Junior Secondary in Courtenay.

Mr. Ritchie said he was particularly pleased because "I never did like the thought of the shift system."

WARNED OF SHIFTS

He and board chairman James Simon had warned voters that shifts next September would be inevitable if the referendum failed.

School district voters passed the plan for 27 classrooms and other projects by voting 1,220 in favor and only 145 against.

Another 22 ballots were spoiled and the resulting turnout of 1,367 voters was only about one quarter of the 5,500 eligible in the big district.

'VERY PLEASED'

District schools superintendent C. E. Ritchie, "very pleased" by the overwhelming vote of approval, said he would start as soon as possible since most of the classrooms are "needed urgently" by next September.

Mr. Simon noted 200 more district residents turned out when the previous school development referendum went before the voters. It won by 76 per cent.

8 TO 7 AGAINST

Only one of the 13 polling centres, Fanny Bay school, reported a majority against the referendum. There, eight people voted no and seven said yes.

Everywhere else, the margins were close to unanimous.

The figures:

Black Creek school, 43 yes, 5 no; Comox municipal office, 185 yes, 24 no; Courtenay city hall, 340 yes, 37 no; Cumberland municipal hall, 198 yes, 4 no; Duncan Island school, 20 yes, 4 no; Dove Creek school, 13 yes, 3 no; Hornby Island school, 21 yes, 4 no; Lazo Women's Institute hall, 17 yes, 8 no; Royston community hall, 85 yes, 1 no; Sandwick school, 28 yes, 2 no; Tsolum school, 44 yes, 4 no; Union Bay school, 33 yes, 7 no.

RURAL BALLOTING

The votes of Cumberland and Comox rural residents were tallied separately and were just as overwhelming.

The rural totals were a unanimous yes among 62 Cumberland voters and 51 yes to four no in Comox.

IWA Election

President Returned By Local

DUNCAN — Weldon Jubenville of Lake Cowichan has been re-elected president of the Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local by a substantial margin, union officials announced Saturday.

Unconfirmed reports said Mr. Jubenville defeated his only opponent, Ernest Boulet of Lake Cowichan, by several hundred votes.

OTHER BALLOTING

Others elected in balloting among sublocals in the 3,700-member local during the past two weeks:

Fernie Viala, first vice-president; Paul Rosa, second vice-president; Del Pratt, third vice-president; Ed Linder, financial secretary; Carl Stevens, recording secretary; William Milburn, warden; Harvey Dubcek, conductor; Jagir Gill, six-year trustee, and Jack Mumm, safety director.

Heart Attack Suspected

Missing Man Dead Beside Deer

MAPLE BAY — The body of a 64-year-old Maple Bay resident was found about 10 a.m. Saturday following a hunt by Duncan RCMP and a search party of between 20 and 30 men.

William Edward Brenton, who lives alone in a house on Maple Bay Road, was reported missing Friday night. However, he had not been seen since Tuesday.

HAD BEEN HUNTING

His body was found in the woods near his home about half a mile from Maple Bay Road.

Police said he had been hunting and had shot a deer which was lying close by, gutted and cut up.

Police said it is suspected he died of a heart attack. Sgt. Tom Wilde said foul play is not suspected.

The search for the well-known resident started at 8 a.m.

TELEVISION ON

The report that he was missing was turned in by a neighbor who had been to Mr. Brenton's house and found the lights and television on and his dog in the house.

Coroner D. K. McAdam has ordered an inquiry which will be held early this week.

Nanaimo

Acceptance Urged For School Tender

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo district school board announced Saturday it has recommended provincial education department approval of a Nanaimo firm's bid for an addition to the Cris-Ingber Robin school.

J. Stewart and Sons of Nanaimo submitted the low bid of \$18,453 for the one-room addition to the two-room school for retarded children.

SALARY DISPUTE

Meanwhile, the school board has named Ald. Ted Barsby as its representative and district teachers have chosen D. H. McKay of Ladysmith to give its side in conciliation of the present salary dispute.

Teachers originally asked for a pay increase of 12 per cent while the board offered 3.2 per cent more.

MOVED CLOSER

It is believed the request and offer moved closer together in recent discussions, but no settlement was achieved. Binding arbitration takes over if the conciliation cannot solve the problem by Nov. 15.

MEMBER OF COUNCIL

His opponent will be Ladysmith housewife Mrs. Kay Groubel, now a member of the village council.

Ladysmith

Woman Seeking Post of Mayor

By JEAN BAIN

LADYSMITH — The Ladysmith Ratepayers' Association, whose officials say they are "determined to get new blood into city hall," have decided to name a woman as opponent to Leonard Ryan in the contest for mayor.

Mr. Ryan, now village council chairman, will run in December for the post of mayor which takes effect Jan. 1 when Ladysmith expands to town status.

MEMBER OF COUNCIL

His opponent will be Ladysmith housewife Mrs. Kay Groubel, now a member of the village council.

Nominations close Nov. 23 and the election is Dec. 12.

The ratepayers' association expects to support a complete slate of officers for the council, which consists of a chairman and three aldermen.

ALDERMANIC RACE

To date John Cochrane will contest one of the two-year aldermanic seats and Tom Davidson, an alderman six years ago, will be supported by the ratepayers for the one-year term to be vacated by Mrs. Groubel.

A third contestant is expected to give consent this week to a bid for office in the remaining two-year term seat.

Heads PTA

Election of Chief's Wife Tops Year's Achievements

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO — Another honor has been won by a member of the family of Nanaimo Indian band chief Douglas White to top off an extraordinary year.

Mrs. White has been elected president of the PTA at the Princess Royal School, where her daughter, Victoria, 9, youngest of the family, is in Grade 4.

BUSY PUBLIC LIFE

An active PTA supporter for almost a decade, Mrs. White is also a member of the Council of Women, treasurer of the Nanaimo and District Safety Council and an assistant to the health committee on the No. 1 Reserve.

As for the rest of the family:

● Mr. White is serving his second term as chief.

● Daughter Leona, 18, now Mrs. Gordon Atkinson, was chosen this year as attendant to Miss Nanaimo, Janine Blechinger.

● Leona and sister Carol, 19, were the first native Indian girls in western Canada ever presented to a lieutenant-governor, an event which occurred at the annual Navy



Mrs. White

League debutantes ball in May.

● Linda, 17, is active at Nanaimo Secondary School, where she is in Grade 11.

● Douglas Jr., 21, won a Tom Longboat medalion this year by the Indian affairs department for outstanding achievement in sports.

NEW OFFICERS

Other new officers of the Princess Royal PTA are Mrs. Cathy Sterling, secretary; Mrs. Elaine Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Petty, Mrs. Sheila Elgie, Gaven Halkett, Mrs. Doreen Grounds, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, Mrs. Millie Starling, Miss A. M. Beck, Mrs. Delph Evans, Mrs. John Scow, Mrs. L. R. McArthur and Mrs. Hannah White.

Youth Sent to Jail For Theft, Escape

NANAIMO — A 16-year-old definite and one year indeterminate at Oakalla prison farm for escaping from the Brannan Lake school Aug. 13. He also drew 18 months definite and two years less a day indeterminate for taking watches and money from three city businesses Aug. 14.

Log-Killing Pests in B.C. Losing Long, Costly War

By DON GAIN

B.C.'s marine pests and sinking logs, which have cost lumber firms millions of dollars annually, are being brought under control.

The problems are being combated on Vancouver Island and in other parts of B.C. by scientists of the B.C. Research Council of Vancouver, sponsored by the provincial government and supported in part by industry.

NO DEFEAT YET

"We've been waging a 15-year war to control marine pests," said Dr. C. C. Walden of the council. "and we haven't lost a battle yet."

The BCRC has been investigating the problem of sinking logs for two years and has come up with a significant answer.

Some logs sink at once when dumped in water. Others gradually lose buoyancy and submerge.

HEMLOCK LOGS

In an effort to explain the difference, 1,000 hemlock logs, the species principally involved, underwent tests for 28 weeks of 25 characteristics potentially related to floatability.

Computers showed 10 characteristics were associated but could not produce a basis for accurate prediction of floatability. Finally, it was established accurate prediction can be made only from the specific gravity of the whole log.

DUMPING TIME

This is difficult to evaluate in the forest so the scientists are trying to separate low-buoyancy logs at the time of dumping.

Weapons developed to fight the pests include poison, a continuous inspection program, a sonic device for testing the soundness of piling and a compound which prevents the animals from boring into wood.

THREE COMPANIES

Dr. Walden said most of the work on Vancouver Island has involved the protection of logs for R.C. Forest Products, the Tachis Co. and Crown-Zellerbach.

"Tests were made at Crofton, Nitinat Lake, Fair Harbor and Tahsis. We have examined a number of wharves, one at Port Renfrew."

THREE ANIMALS

The scientists' enemies are three boring animals—the west coast teredo, a small surface gouger about an eighth of an inch long called Limnoria lignorum and a new species of Limnoria first observed at Crofton in 1959.

The teredo lives up to two years and can grow to three or four feet in length. It penetrates wood rapidly and can destroy a log or piling in a year. Limnoria forms shallow tunnels



How teredoes ruin logs

under the surface of the wood and may take up to 10 years to destroy a piling.

The BCRC, which began its war against these pests in 1949, chose first to fight the teredo after it had established itself in

logs but before damage had taken place.

After electric shock and chlorine treatments failed the biologists searched for a poison which would kill quickly and completely.

Many were tested but found useless because the teredo has an alarm mechanism which reacts to most poisons and causes it to block its burrow in the log.

A cheap and plentiful arsenic compound was finally found which did not alarm the animal and killed when a weak solution was sprayed on the logs in water.

A more sophisticated technique has since been worked out based on the breeding habits of the pests.

FLOATING DRYDOCKS

The arsenic compound is still in wide use for other purposes such as the treatment of salt-water floating drydocks. The newer device is a compact sonic testing unit which indicates how extensively a piling has been damaged.

The latest borer differs from its Limnoria relative in only one important respect—it is immune to cresote which is in widespread use on pilings as a protective chemical.

But BCRC scientists think they have the answer in a cheap, semi-liquid compound which quickly dries to a solid, flexible coating on wood.

The substance, now being tested, can be applied by hand or with mechanical applicators to prevent the borer from getting a foothold.

Two Men Released After Holdup Probe

ALBERNI—Two young men have been released after questioning in the investigation of a \$75 holdup Thursday night, RCMP said Saturday.

They said the probe is continuing into the removal of the money from Douglas Wallace's Stamp Falls store, on the Beaver Creek Road six miles north of here, by two young men, one of them armed.

Lots of Shortages

Job Level High In Duncan Area

DUNCAN—The unusually high level of employment in the Cowichan Valley for several months continued in October. National Employment Service office manager Robert Robinson said Saturday.

He said the condition is expected to continue "barring unusual seasonal weather which could disrupt logging operations."

The number of unemployed applicants totalled 239 men and 180 women in October, higher than September's 211 men and 113 women but below the totals of

294 men and 144 women in October last year.

Job shortages include loggers, pulp and paper mill workers, skilled construction workers, sales clerks, cooks, waitresses, nurses' aides, kitchen help, housekeepers and day workers. Mr. Robinson said Britain's 13 per cent surcharge on finished lumber will have little effect on district mills, as rough lumber is their chief export.

He added the B.C. Forest Products' newsprint mill at Crofton reduced its weekly operation to five days from seven because of "a softening of world markets."

Sea Haven Expanding

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—Since 1956, the number of seamen visiting the Seamen's Haven here has soared to 5,300 a year from 1,000. And the haven, whose organizing society will shortly stage its annual appeal for funds, is a long way from ending its expansion.

REDECORATE INTERIOR

First vice-president Scotty Robertson says plans are to redecorate the interior next year and to complete an exterior paint job in 1965.

He says a new pingpong table and a regulation size billiard table are needed now and second vice-president Reg Faint says the society could invest \$7,000 to \$8,000 in completing the basement as a recreation room if it was available.

Many people have helped:

● Capt. C. McL. Fry has headed the finance committee for many years.

● The auxiliary, led by Mrs. S. R. D. Bayne, has 18 members who have donated and repaired equipment and furnishings and provided refreshments for the Sunday night parties.

● Miss Helen Katriehuk heads the hostess club, which needs more members, and corresponds with a Fijian, a Greek and a Chinese.

● Matthias Gungl has donated a stereo record player and often talks to members of Greek crews.

Mrs. Alice Riley is president of the haven society and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell manage the haven.



Manager William Bell and Junior electrician Julian Holmwood of visiting freighter Francis Neilson enjoy billiards in Seamen's Haven at Port Alberni, only one of its many activities. — (Margaret Trebett)

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Around the Island

Alberni Say Double Farewell

Recreation Meeting Dec. 13

CUMBERLAND—Directors of the Cumberland Recreational Institute have set their annual meeting for 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in the lecture hall.

Officials say all paid-up club members are entitled to attend and nominate and vote for directors.

They also report the new pre-paid plan is solving the membership problem. A few children practising basketball and a few badminton players have not joined the club and will be notified this week that memberships must be paid before they may again take play.

Club directors also took action to combat hard usage received by pingpong bats. Players must sign for the bats and will be banned from play if any are not returned.

PORT ALBERNI—Two well-known district residents who left recently for positions elsewhere returned Saturday as guests of an Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce party. They are Mac-Powell public relations officer E. G. Stroyan, now in Nanaimo, and bank manager and Chamber treasurer Barry Kump, now of North Vancouver.

NANAIMO—Both Legion branches will attend pre-Remembrance Day services today after church parades. Members of the Wallace Street Branch 10 will gather in front of their building on Wallace before parading to St. Andrew's United Church at Fitzwilliam and Wesley. Mount Benson branch members will march through town from the Simpsons-Sears parking lot to St. Paul's Anglican Church on Church Street.

PARKVILLE—Rev. Eric Blackstock, padre of the Mount Arrowsmith Legion branch, and Rev. Theo Roberts of Knox United Church will conduct the Remembrance Day service at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday at the Parkville cenotaph. Veterans are asked to assemble at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m., wearing medals, to form up for the parade to the cenotaph. George Dodds will be parade marshal.

CUMBERLAND—Members of the Cumberland Legion branch will hold a church parade today to Holy Trinity Church, with C. A. Cousins as parade marshal. The branch's women's auxiliary, led by president Mrs. Doris Nicholas, celebrated its 34th anniversary with a dinner and social evening Friday.

ALBERNI—Building permit values totalled \$126,285 in

October, officials said Saturday, compared to \$27,404 in the same month last year. Fifteen homes were involved. Ten-month totals are \$737,023 this year and \$406,543 a year ago.

CHENAINUS—Last rites will take place at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Church for Mrs. Eileen Pearl McGahey.

Lake Cowichan Club Supports Cleanup

LAKE COWICHAN—The Kiwanis Club of Lake Cowichan has approved a request from the community's Chamber of Commerce that Kiwanians join in the Chamber's downtown cleanup campaign. The club voted to install a litter container which will bear its name.

Two Meetings Soon

Cumberland Tackles Shortage of Housing

CUMBERLAND—Two meetings are being arranged in connection with the Chamber of Commerce—village council campaign to solve this area's housing shortage.

One will be with Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, the district MLA, when he visits this area this week. He will be asked to explain the legal rights of a village regarding property purchase.

The other will be with an official of Welwood Co., the U.S. firm which recently bought Canadian Colliers. The latter holds many acres of land near Cumberland and the Welwood man will be asked what land could be sold, its prices and subdivision and road requirements.

The housing shortage is particularly acute in the field of medium-priced rental units and is expected to grow when U.S. custodial personnel floods into ICAF Station Complex to look after nuclear warheads.

Ferry Given to Hunters

Gulf Islanders Hopping Mad

Angry Gulf Island residents Saturday protested the loss of their ferry to eager mainland hunters Friday which left 16 carloads of island residents stranded at Tsawwassen.

"There seems to be a lot of mismanagement there when this happens," said one resident of Mayne Island, F. G. Greenalade.

"The real slap in the face came when we telephoned the Swartz Bay terminal to see what they could do about the stranded cars."

"They hung up in my ear," said Mr. Greenalade.

The 16 cars and their passengers were left behind when the last Gulf Islands ferry pulled away at 9:30 p.m.

"We thought they would have loaded the cars that were going to one of the main islands first and then returned for the others on a second trip," said Mr. Greenalade.

HUNTER SKELTER
"Instead they were just loading them on better skelter." A Swartz Bay terminal spokesman said he had not heard about the call.

He added that, during the summer months, reservations can be made on the Gulf Island ferry but, during the winter, the amount of traffic usually does not warrant a similar move.

The hunters were flocking to the islands for the opening of the doe season.

Three Hurt As Car Hits Wall

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Three men were hurt Saturday morning when their car hurtled off the Trans-Canada Highway near here and smashed into a stone wall.

Driver David Keen of Cobble Hill was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria with foot injuries and face cuts. Passenger Robert Bruce of Cowichan Station is under observation in the hospital for possible internal injuries, and passenger Allan Murray of Cobble Hill was released after treatment for head and face cuts.

Colwood RCMP said the car apparently went out of control.

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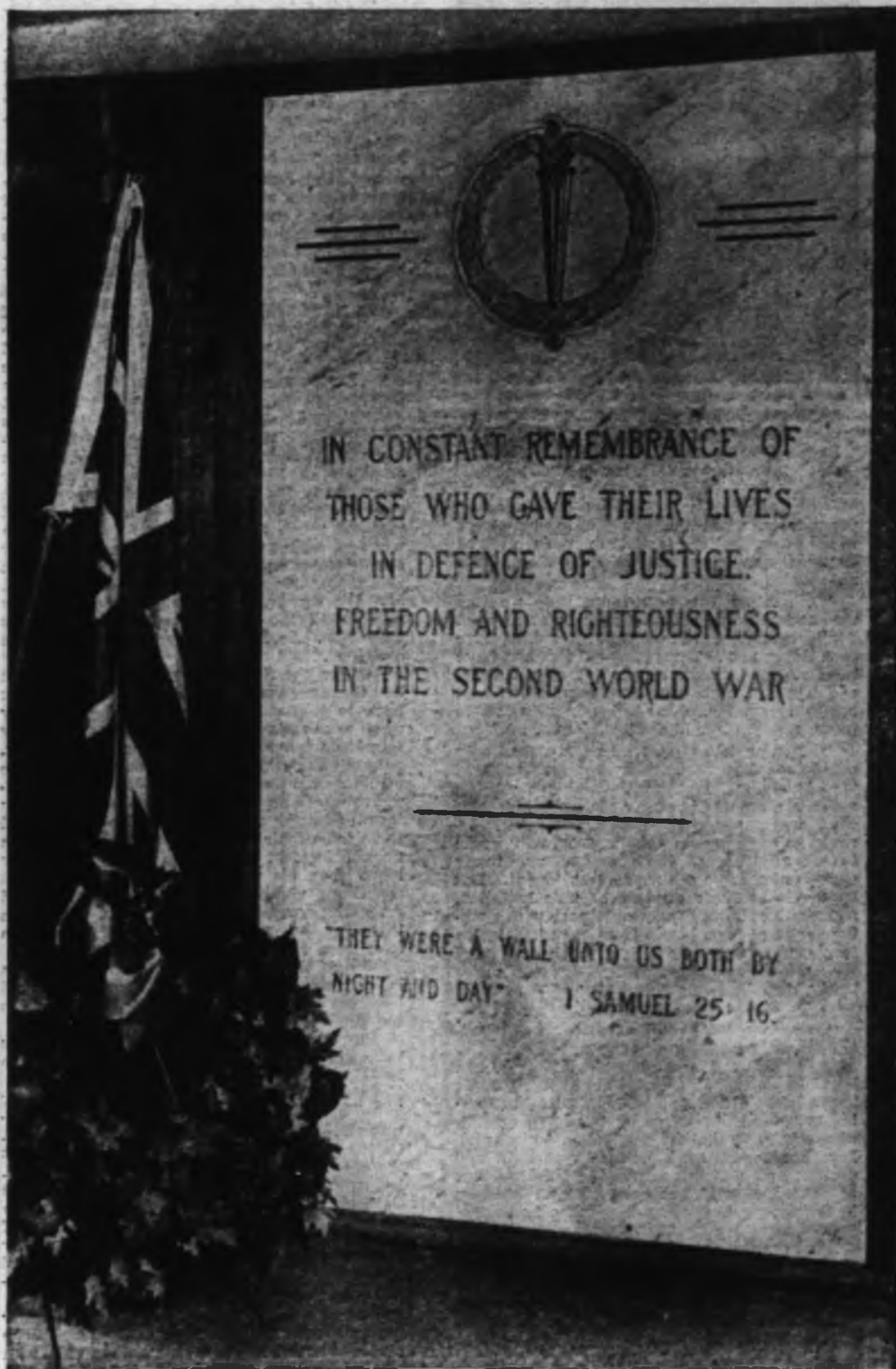
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"They were a wall unto us . . ."

But there are walls — and walls. Not built of hatred, this, where stone and barbed wire proclaim, on pain of death, kith may not meet with kin, nor East consort with West in brotherhood and peace,

But offered as a shield, behind whose all too young and guardian lives our own might be secure, no rubble round our feet; no smoke of ruined homesteads, (little, helpless village huts, beloved and lost), obscure our sunlit skies; no riddled forms left heaped upon our stoop.

Instead, behind the shelter of our youth and strength, we breathed free air, and saw our gardens bloom unravished . . . and none there was to hammer on our door in dead of night . . . no beasts have prowled our streets . . . no son been turned against his father.

All this was paid for. But the years have fled, and it may be we take too much for granted, who have not seen our homes aflame with War . . .

—VIVIENNE CHADWICK.

Photo by ROBIN CLARKE

Of the Three Young Friends

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Once upon a time, well over 50 years ago, there lived in a town called Choppington, in the north of England, three boys, school friends. They were roughly of an age, and all three very different each from the other, but they had one outstanding desire in common . . . they all longed to build a model railway—a real one, with a proper steam engine, little cars in which they themselves could ride, and their own track. They talked about it all the time.

But the decades and their diverse lives separated them. The first boy was named Charles Peel, and he became an engineer, sure enough, but was killed doing his job on the Burma Road. The life of the second boy—and this, at long last, is really his story—was something else again.

He seems to have been a most extraordinary individual—a genius, even from childhood. He could do anything and everything, and that, says the third friend, was perhaps his downfall. He became writer, poet, actor, wood-carver and painter, and he excelled in every field, yet never came to lasting fame in any of them.

As a youngster he was always full of energy and new ideas. Once, playing in what had been the graveyard of a long abandoned and ruined monastery, where centuries of rain had washed away the soil, he came upon some human bones. He collected them, dug about for more, and took them all home and boiled them . . . to make himself a skeleton, because he thought a skeleton would be an interesting item to have around. When he was 14, he had a strenuous job. He was a projectionist for some of the very first movie films ever made, turning the hand-operated crank, and then, when the show was over, dashing off with it on his bicycle to the next theatre, some four miles away, to present it all over again!

He kept a tight schedule with this, but found it so exhausting that he presently put together a little electric motor to run the picture, so that he could rest!

As the years went by, other facets of artistry captured his interest. He made the London stage, was acclaimed as an actor, and became a friend of Gracie Fields. As a war memorial for a Unitarian Chapel in his vicinity, he made a stained-glass window, and did some fine interior wood-carving. Long years after, moved by the dreadful story of the Hartley Pit Disaster in 1862, in which so many miners lost their lives, he wrote a book about this, which he called "The Broken Beam" (the initial cause of the tragedy). Publishers were interested, but wanted the dialect modified. The temperamental author would change nothing, so the book never went into print. Ultimately he himself burnt the manuscript, possibly in frustration.

But his most outstanding works may yet bring him some degree of fame. When he was 16 he painted two large historic oils. The canvases are about three feet by two. One represents Queen Elizabeth I passing sentence of death upon Mary Stuart, and the other is of the doomed Queen of Scots and her attendants listening to the reading of the death warrant. The youthful painter, who had never had any instruction of any sort, must have conducted a vast amount of research to get his details correct. Costumes, personnel, interior decor, likenesses, all are meticulous, and are done in the manner of the old masters, with the most painstaking attention to such details as the pattern of the Oriental rugs, the carvings on stone pillar and candlestick, and light and shadow on the fold of fabric and fur.

Not only are the paintings extraordinary for the work of a young, untrained boy, but they were done under the greatest possible disadvantages. His mother was a remarried widow, and there was no love lost between the child and his stepfather, who owned a grocery shop, and, angered when the boy preferred his paints to vegetables and staples, kicked a hole in one of the canvases. Fifty



SAM SUNTER, in railwayman's cap, at the golden spike ceremony when then-Reeve Stanley Murphy officiated at the miniature road's completion.

years later, when the two glowing paintings were given by the artist to their present owner, they were accompanied by a sad little note which said:

" . . . had I been able to keep up this standard of work, and the seed had fallen on fertile ground, I wonder what I would have been doing now. These two old pictures have been stolen, kicked, thrown out of a church, and lay in a coal house at Choppington, half buried in small coal, and then finally left to rot in a damp hut in the field here . . . "

The same letter goes on to say that only one person ever valued his work, and that was "the lovely girl I married." She too was an artist, a niece of Clement Attlee, and her chief work was a superb head of Christ which became so well known that it eventually came to the attention of the churches, and many ecclesiasties came with offers to buy it. But by that time the much-beloved wife had died, and the bereft husband would part with nothing that had been hers. Once they had had a lovely home, but neither had much of a head for business and the practical side of life, so in the end the home was lost, and the couple went to live in a caravan, "in the field here."

Today the artist still lives in his caravan, alone now except for several cats with which, also, he will not part, because his wife had loved them. He is over 70, and last winter he had a heart attack and lay for hours in pouring rain until discovered by two lorry drivers, who saw to it that he was taken to hospital. Pneumonia developed, naturally enough, and doctors and nurses despaired of his life, but he recovered, and has gone back to his cats in their mutual, small, rather damp home.

His name is Hugh Swinburne.

And that brings us to the third friend, Sam Sunter, the present owner of the paintings, and his wife live now at 5036 Sunrise Terrace, overlooking Cordova Bay. He has never forgotten that mutual boyhood desire to be an engine driver.

ONLY ONE ACHIEVED AMBITION

He was interested in flying, too, and when the First World War came along he tried to join up. He was too young, of course, but tried again when he was 18. They took him, but his eyesight wasn't up to requirements, so he finished his service with the Royal Engineers.

In 1925 he and his wife came out to Calgary from the Old Country. He homesteaded for awhile, and then, he says, "drifted into the garage business, and automotive supplies," finally winding up in Victoria, where they came for the sake of his wife's health. They have a son and a daughter.

Over the years Sam has made many unusual contacts and developed some interesting hobbies. He collects special films and recording tapes, and in the latter group has some of the historical speeches made by Churchill, General Smuts, King George VI, and many others.

He has intriguing tales to tell of some of his possessions. There are, for instance, two pen and ink sketches done by a friend named Charles Dick, who was taken prisoner by the Germans at Dunkirk, removed to a Stalag in Poland, and then, when the Russians advanced and the Germans were on the run, was marched back through the snows of that vicious winter, carrying the pictures and a mass of notes of his adventures which he later described in the form of a fiction novel. But Charles Dick, like countless of his fellows, had suffered much as a PoW, and the day came when he hadn't the strength to carry his poor bundle along that bitter road. But he wouldn't give it up. He managed to rig up a tiny sled, and for the balance of those scores of icy miles until the end, he pulled his treasures after him. So Sam Sunter values those little drawings.

As for the Swinburne paintings, he hasn't had these for very long. He and his wife went back to England awhile ago, and when they went to see his old friend in the trailer, they found the canvases making a bed for the cats. Sam couldn't stand it. He thought they were brilliant and beautiful and should be somewhere where people could appreciate and enjoy them. With the artist's permission he removed them from their great gilt frames, rolled them up, and brought them to Victoria. Today they hang upon his wall, still minus frames, but startlingly vivid in their jewel-like tones and dramatic grouping. He wouldn't part with them for the world, but he would be glad to loan them for an exhibition.

"Hugh Swinburne is old now," he says a little sadly, "and very much alone. I would like him to have some recognition before it's too late."

But that's history. How many fine artists have known no recognition—until it was too late?

One other matter of interest. Sam Sunter is the man who built and runs the little miniature railway at Cordova Bay (Mattick's Farm). Of the three boys of half a century ago he is the only one who attained that great ambition. He built a model of the Royal Scot while in Calgary, and it's still there. Here, he has two steam engines, one electric, and a half-mile of track. He is very popular during the summer months, and so is his son Richard, who rescued a merry-go-round from oblivion, got it in working order, and has it whirling nearby.

But Sam's one regret is that he will never have either of his friends of long ago, Charlie Peel and artist Hugh Swinburne, to ride with him on his little railway, achieved at last.

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The Lovely Lures of the Bahamas Spice

The airport at Kingston is built on a spit of land that forms the breakwater for Kingston's harbor, and at the end of this spit, and the westerly entrance to the harbor, is the derelict city of Port Royal, which in the days of the privateers, the buccaneers and other Caribbean adventurers was described as the wickedest town in Christendom.

If you were to magnify Port Angeles and its protective Ediz Hook by about ten times you would have a fairly comparable geographical picture of Jamaica's capital and its airport. One difference of course. The Blue Mountains which form Kingston's backdrop are tropical to their 6,000-foot tips and very different from the snow-capped Olympics.

We left Palisades Airport by Air Canada jet for Nassau, the capital city of the British Bahamian Colony, and a lovely sight it was as we rose in the setting sun.

Nassau is 500 miles to the north, but jets take one out of the tropics into the cooler suburbs in little over an hour.

New Providence Island on which Nassau is situated is one of the smaller of the hundreds of Bahamian Islands. It is only 28 miles long and 14 miles wide, but it is a place of immense wealth in its own peculiar way.

Practically everything has to be imported into the Bahamas, except perhaps coconuts and some other tropical crops, but it has no income or property tax and that makes it a haven of sweet content for world's greatest moneybags, including Canadian financier E. Plunket Taylor.

Most of the business in the quaint and lovely old city of Nassau is financial. Banks—Canadian, British and American—abound, and trust companies worthy of any international ranking have offices there. Financial deals in the millions are dealt with by suave officers who have learnt their business in the aristocratic financial houses of the City of London or of New York's Wall Street. The one concession to the Lombard Street approach is that the Bahamian professional men wear tropical clothes and sit at their desks in shirt sleeves (or at least some of those I met do).

A Little More Formal

As can be imagined the atmosphere of colonial Nassau is rather less free and easy than that of independent Jamaica, but for the type of people the Bahamas attract that represents a tolerant safety to their aims.

Temperatures in Nassau in the winter season are not so warm as in Jamaica, and in February the temperatures are more suitable to golf than to sea bathing; but Nassau, like Jamaica, has plenty to offer the disciple of the Royal and Ancient Game.

The oldest course in Nassau and the oldest in the Caribbean area is the 40-year-old Nassau Golf Club, within the city area, and providing social facilities of a high order in addition to its 6,197 yards long, 18-hole course.

The course is characterized by some fine holes dog-legged by strategically placed coconut palm or Australian pine trees. Its pro, Al Collins, who has been there for over 20 years, thinks the fourth and seventh holes are among the best in the area. Al has met most of the world's celebrities in his period at Nassau, including of course the Duke of Windsor, who was governor there for a period during the war.

The Bahamas are completely cosmopolitan. One of the games I played at Nassau was with an Englishman who strangely enough was the Dutch consul for Honduras, although he had retired from business in the picturesquely named capital of that country, Tegucigalpa. His wife lives in Montreal, but he would

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have none of that climate, and he had settled down in an apartment overlooking the golf course. He told me he paid \$300 a month in rent, which seemed high, but he claimed Nassau was a good and reasonable place in which to live—thanks to the fact that no tax is payable either on income or real estate.

The Montague Beach Hotel, at which I stayed, has a par three course in its own grounds, with Bob Rogers formerly of Quil-

To get to Arawak from Nassau one phones the Arawak clubhouse and in no time a fast motor launch will arrive to pick you up at the nearest landing stage. The pick-up and return service is included in Arawak's \$10 green fee.

Arawak was laid out by Texan architect Dick Wilson four years ago. He was faced with the immediate problem of having to work on some 200 acres of real estate which had no topsoil. Like most of the Bahamian islands it is of coral origin.

But when the Paradise owner is a New York multi-millionaire—in this case Huntington Hartford of A. and P. Stores, etc.—footing the bill such problems are taken in their stride. Wilson merely shipped thousands of tons of soil from the Florida swamplands to cover the fairways and greens.

If Wilson had trouble with the shortage of soil he had material galore in the shape of sandy beaches, sand dunes, inland lagoons, ravines and tropical trees around which to shape his magnificent links.

The back nine had been opened only shortly before I played the course last winter, and it was hardly in the best of condition.

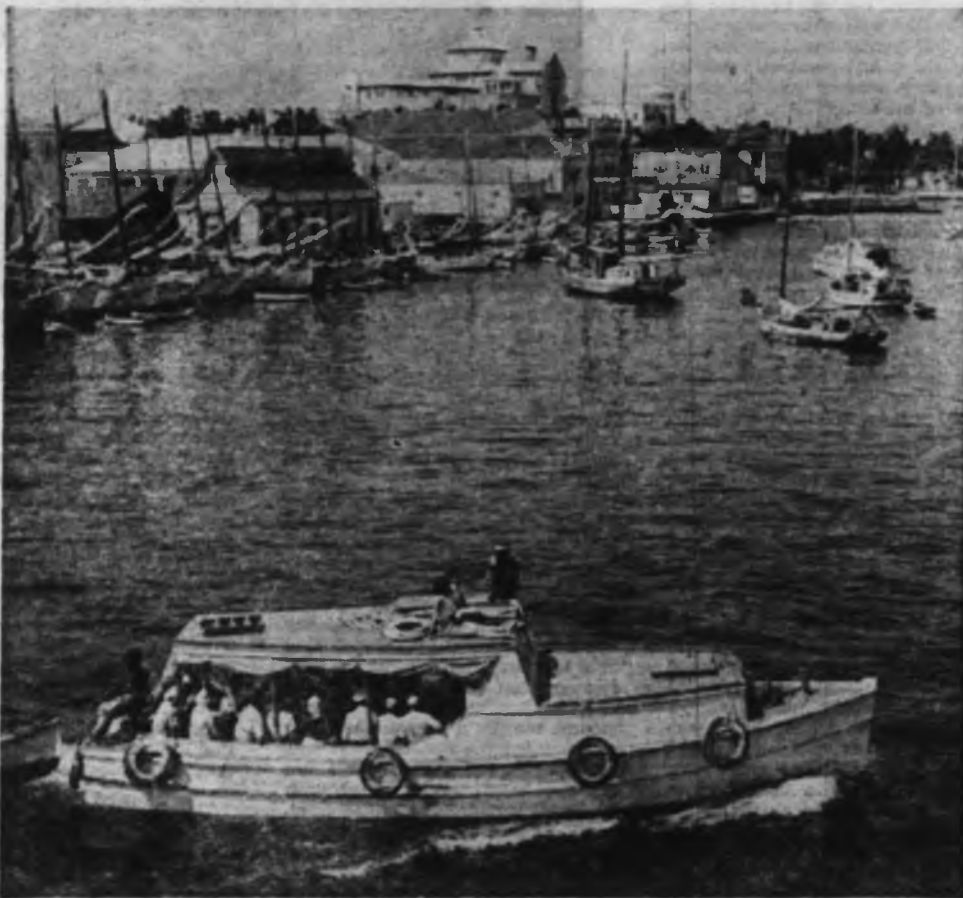
Once its turf is fully established it will be one of the world's really fine courses, and a test for anyone when the winds are blowing. It is 6,932 yards off the back tees and 6,545 off the middle tees.

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HARRY YOUNG
follows the golf trail to a world
once ruled by bloody buccaneers

chena Golf Club in Vancouver, as pro. Bob was a runner-up in the B.C. junior championship before turning pro, and he gets the reputation of being an exceptionally fine teacher, running clinics during the season that are well attended.

Just opposite the Montague, on Paradise (formerly Hog) Island is the fabulous Arawak Golf Course. Gary Player is playing pro there and the story goes that for occasional appearances he collects a salary of \$20,000 a year.



IN THE BRITISH COLONY of the Bahamas much of life is devoted to the sea . . . and it is the sea that attracts so many of the visitors, to Paradise Beach and the wonderland of underwater life only to be seen afloat.

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Victorians Remember Her with Pride

By EDITH M. RIVE

It is gratifying to British Columbians and particularly to Victorians that the name of the late Emily Carr has been chosen for one of the women's residences on the campus of Victoria's new university.

So much has been written about the artistic life of this famous artist that there is little to add. Her first book, "Klee Wyck," won the governor-general's award for the best non-fiction in 1914, the year of its publication. This book was followed by half a dozen other volumes.

But painting was her first love and she studied at the best art schools in San Francisco, London and Paris. In time she evolved a unique and widely recognized style, her canvases being powerful and original. Many regard her as the best painter of modern art Canada has produced. The Newcombe collection, provincially owned, is valued at \$70,000 and that of the National Gallery at \$200,000, yet at one time she told me she could not afford 5 cents for a daily paper.

Because Miss Carr was a native daughter and someone of whom Victorians are most proud, it is felt she belongs to us in a special way and it is of her in her role as a delightful friend that I wish to write.

You will remember her as an independent woman of great determination and strong character. You will remember her, too, as being short and stout and having a peppery temper and a grand sense of humor.

She wore a wide black velvet ribbon round her hair in a hair-do which never varied and her dresses, which she fashioned herself, were rather unshapely affairs with crocheted yokes. With her troublesome heart condition dieting was out of the question and ready-mades were not her best choice.

Her studio was at the back of her house on Simcoe Street, very close to Beacon Hill Park. One climbed an outside stair to the second storey to enter her suite. There in a very large room with a huge north window, which gave her the light she wanted for her painting, she had her studio. This window overlooked a pleasant backyard, planted in lawn and trees and a nasturtium border.

My husband rented a flat for years in her House of All Sorts, as she named it, and he was the original of the bachelor she refers to in the book. He was big, good natured and kindly and was, I think, her favorite tenant.

She gave us one of her hand-made lamps as a wedding gift. The base is modelled from clay and represents the beaver, with the big front teeth featured in the Indian method of caricaturing a detail for the sake of emphasis. The shade is made of oiled silk and decorated with Indian motifs. There is the Thunderbird, with wings outstretched, and as a fringe tiny killer whales made of clay in various attitudes—the whole thing



ARTIST and CANVAS . . . the late Emily Carr was a prolific producer.

done in green, gold, red and black. All her Indian designs were strictly authentic and her Indian name, Klee Wyck, The Laughing One, is etched into the clay on the base of the lamp.

Having tea with her one afternoon she explained the absence of other guests by saying she "liked to have the opportunity of savoring her friends and so preferred one or two at a time." As we went down the hall to the studio my eye was attracted by the painting of a big bird, flat against the ceiling on what was, I think, a trap door leading to the attic. I was struck, too, by a hand-hooked rug which filled the doorway. It was made of coarse strips of blanket and the design was of a crab with its claws outspread so that it almost covered the rug. It was so lifelike that I found myself stepping carefully around it.

At this time Miss Carr had not written any of her books. When she found we shared an interest in writing she told me of the sketches she had been doing and

Emily Carr: MODEST, KINDLY and FULL of FUN

strongly. Looking at that picture one was transported to the shores of the great forest.

I was introduced to Mr. Woo, the monkey, a creature aloof and insultingly indifferent. In the summer he enjoyed the length of his chain under a tree on the back lawn but in the winter, monkeys being very susceptible to pneumonia, he spent most of his time in the big studio upstairs. For warmth he wore a dress of blue denim trimmed with turkey red bands. The skirt was very wide, like a ballet dancer's, for he became quite frantic if put into a narrow one. As it was, all his little dresses had a patch on the left shoulder for he was temperamental and when he became angry he always bit a piece of his dress in the same spot. His little wardrobe was kept in a tiny trunk beneath the studio couch.

At one time Miss Carr kept another monkey to oblige a friend and she said these two monkeys would sit on the parakeet's perch with their arms around one another, looking out of the window. With their wide skirts flaring around them they looked like two little old girls—except for two tails—observing the world but keeping their thoughts to themselves.

When times were hard Miss Carr rented apartments, took in boarders and raised dogs for sale; sheep dogs for a time and later Belgian Griffons. She understood animals, loved them and was extremely good to them.

In the basement of her House of All Sorts she had a shelf full of medicine for the animals. One day when she had to be away Mr. Woo slipped his leash and was intoxicated by the possibilities he found below stairs. First he opened the door of the ash pit in the furnace and scraped out a suitable heap of ashes onto the basement floor. Then he popped the corks of all the medicine bottles and added their contents to the ashes until he had a huge pile. When wearied of that, by their necks he drew all the geraniums from their pots and finally, best of all, he came upon a tin of red paint with a little brush still in it.

On coming home Miss Carr found there was another artist in the house besides herself for Mr. Woo had touched with red, just a dab here and there, anything that was raised up or stuck out—the handle of the furnace, the knobs on the basement doors, the tools where they lay, the garden implements and anything else suited to monkey business.

In the summer Miss Carr had her caravan taken some miles out into the country and there she

hoped to read me some of her work. I recognized some of her stories when her books were published. In particular I remembered her account of a trip she took with some Indians in their small craft at a time when she was visiting Indian villages to paint their totem poles. The sea was rough and Miss Carr, feeling very queer, was advised to stretch out on the bottom of the craft. That didn't help much for the whole bottom of the canoe felt uneasy and without sure balance. Later, she found she had been resting, with just the tarpaulin between, upon a dead octopus which the Indians were taking home to their equivalent of a deep freeze.

She showed me some of her early paintings and I found them flat and uninteresting compared with her later work where she used less detail, but broader, more arresting lines and bolder colors. She had one large picture of three or four trees done in red of arbutus and green of the woods. It has come to mind hundreds of times since it impressed me so

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'... Like Laughter at the Wedding Feast'

Now the sky is that deep, heart-stirring blue of this month's several sunny days. It is faintly echoed in the smoke and haze of the November air and in the grey-blue scarves of mist which sometimes encircle the shoulders of the mountains on Vancouver Island.

Time has a slumberous quality and sometimes it is difficult to do more than sit half asleep in the sunlight which will soon be gone. The tensions of busy summer and the bustle of early fall have relaxed completely. It is pleasant to follow the flight of a leaf spiraling lazily from tree to ground or watch the rain drifting softly down in front of the window. The eyes are mesmerized into sleep by the effortless flow of the sea and its sound is more soothing than any lullaby. Sometimes it is low and gentle, like a song before dreaming; sometimes it speaks of things far away and long ago.

Brush fires crackle and spit by day; at night become giant smudges, now and then thrust-

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As always, past and future mingle in this November present. Big crocks of sauerkraut and sealers of red, white and green spiciness jostle fruits, vegetables and bottled fish in the crowded roothouse. Many of the root and leaf vegetables are still in the fields and some stay there until March—weather permitting. Beans, peas, onions and garlic hang in big bags from the attic ceiling, not far from smaller bags of seeds and herbs. Squirrel-like, stores are being piled against the winter so that the goodness of summer may nourish until spring.

Months and years differ as do the faces of my friends. Sometimes it seems to be nothing but cold, driving rain with a huge black cloud hanging threateningly above the grey-faced starveling day. Every now and then this month brings a sudden frost which Channel Rock wears like a wedding gown. Going out one morning early I find the stars and moon still shining, except in the east where the sky has paled before the first thrust of dawn. Light sparkles on grass and bushes, becoming diamond dust as the day deepens. Finally the sun throws down a great spear of light through a gap in the trees and stabs the frost to zinc white flame. At sunset saffron clouds drift like a brush stroke across the Comolue sky and the frost changes to Naples yellow, then finally to ivory, before it is lost in night.

But no matter what else November brings there are always the mists of early morning and late evening. Every moment is change as the opal vapors move up this valley and through that defile, stealing among the trees and etching a sharp green spire upon a parchment background. Sometimes the treetops are like tiny islands in a restless grey sea; at others ghosts stand pale and silent in a plasmic ether. A mountain is one mountain no longer, but a whole range with canyon, butte

Winter, That Lulls Unreason and Unrest

By GILEAN DOUGLAS

and precipice changing and interchanging. Then, as I look, the palette knife of sunlight splashes the pearly mist with yellow ochre just before the camel of this seascape is toppled over by the wind.

Now the mist has no rest at all. The wind hurries it up this canyon and down that, tosses it over sunlit peaks, drops it swiftly into a valley and then, repenting perhaps, pushes it violently up a stream bed towards the summit once again. After which, with equal abruptness, the wind goes off on other business, a filmy curtain flashes down and the Coast Range art gallery is closed until the next showing.

The sea for my symphonies, mountains for my stage, masterpieces of color on my airy walls—what is there in cities that I could ever miss?

After a November frost the up-

lands and treetops may be flooded with sunshine, while fields and orchards are still white and all daylight has a touch of still darkness. It is like looking up into some strange country of warmth and light and gaiety. So the green oasis looks to the desert traveller and so the ocean must seem to those of parched inland places. To people living in light, darkness will always seem mysterious and alluring. Nowhere is the night looked upon with more romantic eyes than in the southern latitudes where day has almost perpetual brilliance. But in the lands of long night, day is all the far green places dreamed of in sleeping and in waking.

During the time when the November sun comes for ever-shortening visits, my own thoughts are often on the sunlit mountaintops and I keep imagining how tree, rock and stream must appear in

ing out a swift orange tongue at the darkness. Squirrels race vertically and horizontally through the woods. Ducks take off and land again or skim the water playfully. But in the forest time moves slowly still. Moss, fern and creeping vine are green; rose hip and rowan berry still flame. No leaf rustles underfoot where only evergreens stir overhead. As the sun dips down behind the cliff beyond the orchard, the moon rides high. Sometimes it is barred with clouds and then a small island nearby will be dark except for a great silver gash across one end or the far mountains will be in shadow except for an argent spray laid on their brows. These nights are among the loveliest of earth.

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that high land of light. But at least the sun-topped mountains and sea-level shades do keep me looking upward!

In other years, as you know, I have been able to climb up to my bright Shangri-La. It is an unforgettable journey of high, keen air, warm sun, crisp snow and bushes jewelled with autumn. There is also great satisfaction in being able to gaze peakward from below and say: "A western dogwood is just by that rock, with snow holding its rose-red like a silver candlestick;" or "There is a great drift just where that stream bed curves, with low willows yellowing the edges like those of an old and treasured volume."

After a November frost the low-land air becomes warmer again and the rains begin once more. Everything draws within itself a little and a feeling of security and calm falls manlike upon the heart. Books are taken from their shelves and in the companionship of great minds the world's voice is only a shouting far behind. Now it is even possible to look on one's own face with leasured scrutiny.

The darkened, sunless days are like a Chinese print. Alders etched on smoke or against the shadow mist of mountains seem something out of fairy lands. Everything is line now that color has gone and the good bones show the expert modelling of the earth. The spirit is quiet and apart for there is substance to be drawn from these days when the rain, steadily and softly, lulls unreason and unrest to sleep.

The November darkness which follows the November day is no true darkness when the land is quickened and silver-torched with moonlight. Those nights are like laughter at the wedding feast for it is nearly that awaited hour when man and winter will be alone together.



CECIL CLARK here relates

Remember the old nursery rhyme: "For want of a nail the shoe was lost . . ." and of course, the horse, the rider, the battle and so forth. This is the story of a unique switch—the man who was lost by adding a nail.

Otto Frankanel was his name, a young man long on method and short on logic: a failing that perhaps he sensed as 46 years ago this month, he settled in to the drab routine of three years in an Alberta penitentiary.

A little guy was Otto, not much over 5 feet, and probably didn't weigh over 140 pounds soaking wet. At 19, when we first meet up with him, he shows little sign of formal schooling, but, in keeping with his German background, is something of a wizard with tools. He loved nothing better than to shape and fashion things in wood and metal in the workshop behind his father's barn. I guess at times he got lost in the complexities of some piece of mechanism and his outlook suffered. That's the only way I can account for his oversight of the nail.

The story goes back to the Cole ranch house in the district of New Norway, near Camrose, Alberta, and the hot and sunny morning of August 29, 1916, when the rural mail man left a package addressed to Wayne, one of the Cole boys.

Wayne didn't expect anything in the way of a package, but when he opened it in the presence of a brother, to his surprise it was a box of candy. He couldn't figure who on earth would send him goodies, but anyway he sampled one and a few minutes later was violently sick. When he recovered his equilibrium he could only figure it was a bad joke or—well, he didn't know. Anyway, slightly puzzled, he set the candy on a top shelf in his bedroom cupboard.

Five weeks later, on Sept. 28, he got another package in the mail. Left in the same fashion by the rural delivery man, this was somewhat heavier and bigger, carefully wrapped in brown paper and plainly addressed to Wayne Cole. Again his brother was an interested onlooker as he cut the cord and undid the wrapping, to reveal a neat, varnished wooden box with what appeared to be a sliding lid. At least it had a notch at one end that plainly called for the application of a thumb-nail. However, along with the notch Cole noticed a nail in the lid and being a logical young farmer, figured the nail would prevent the free movement of the lid, so pulled it out.

When he slid back the cover, he saw that someone had sent him a sawed-off, single-barrelled shotgun, and just for laughs had left the hammer cocked. As he studied it, suddenly it dawned upon him that with devilish ingenuity the nail in the lid must have been resting against the trigger—and there was a shell in the gun! If at first he had slid out the lid, no knowing what might have happened.

At that moment, however, Wayne Cole didn't know the half of it: the gun was really a bomb, the foreshortened barrel stuffed with dynamite!

Of course, when later he gauged the full potential of the infernal machine and his hair-breadth escape from death, came also the uneasy and inescapable suspicion that someone, somewhere, had no particular use for Wayne Cole. But who, and why?

With the hammer gingerly lowered to half cock, the box (along with the candy) was taken in to the Royal North West Mounted

The Case of the

BALKY BOMB



CECIL CLARK



HENRY BRACE

... patiently he pursued.

Police detachment at Camrose, and the incident reported.

Analysis of the candy showed each piece had been surmounted by an additional colored top knot, and these adornments were loaded with strychnine. Thus, though each candy had been individually factory wrapped with wax paper stamped Merry Widow Kisses, somebody with fiendish intent had changed them all into sort of Black Widow Kisses!

A Mounted Police corporal pursued the matter and one story is that a man called Dan Curry was brought before a magistrate, but with insufficient evidence to commit him for trial.

Be this as it may, early the following spring the new-formed Alberta Provincial Police took over the policing of Alberta, with P. C. H. Primrose, later lieutenant governor of Alberta, as the first commissioner. The APP, as a matter of fact, was composed mainly of

ex-Mounties, and though they were men who knew their job, still there was a lot of local reorganizing to be done. It was in the course of this that Const. Henry Brace (an ex-Alberta game warden) got the job of opening detachments at Stettler, Castor and Coronation; after which he found himself promoted to detective and posted to B Division headquarters at Red Deer.

At that time Henry, whose pictures showed him to be tall, dark and reasonably handsome, was perhaps one of a bare half dozen police officers in Western Canada who glimpsed the future role of science in police work. It was the year that Victoria's city police first classified and filed fingerprints, so you can imagine a prairie constable who dabbled in fingerprints, ballistics, photography and the like was something of a novelty. It was the year, by the way, that B.C.'s Provincial Police bought their first automobile. Just one car. Next year there would be another!

As Brace settled in at Red Deer, one of the assignments tossed his way was to go through the old RNWMP files and try to conclude any unfinished business. It was in going through the files that he was struck with the idea that Wayne Cole's particular problem was worthy of another try.

First, from the court registrar at Camrose, Brace got hold of the original exhibits: the bomb, the box of candy, the original wrappings, and the analyst's report. Being a bit of a gun crank (he was to make his name later as Western Canada's first full-time ballistic expert) the shotgun bomb interested him greatly. He noted how the hammer had been hauled back to full cock by means of a light leather thong after the weapon had been boxed; then the thong had been pushed back through the hole in the box. He noticed how the barrel had been cut down, the muzzle hammered together, then brazed. Altogether it looked like the work of a man who was a fair mechanic, in both wood and metal. But not a man who worked with any degree of logic. Proof was the fact that the gun he sent through the mail still bore the maker's serial number—a point which caused our friend Henry promptly to query the factory as to the possible retail outlet.

As he awaited an answer to this question, he turned his attention to the box of candy, which unfortunately proved to be such a commonplace product, that the sale was impossible to pinpoint. It was the reliable Const. Tom Dougherty at Camrose who exhausted this lead, at the same time pursuing enquiries about sales of strychnine. However, as so many farmers had been poisoning gophers, this particular angle led nowhere.

Meanwhile the wrappers from the two parcels had been sent to the University of Alberta for study by handwriting expert Dr. Revel, who reported in due course that there were a few points of comparison—points which would pin down a suspect if samples of his handwriting were submitted.

It was on this handwriting angle that Henry Brace got an additional assist. Checking the when, where and by whom of the mailing, he discovered the heavy package containing the bomb had been left early one morning on the steps of the Camrose post office, with a note to the postmaster to affix the proper

Otto Used His Mechanical Skill in a Grotesque Attempt to Murder

postage, and with the note a few coins. It was on the handwriting on this particular note that Dr. Revel pinned his best hopes.

The all-important matter of motive, of course, caused Brace and Dougherty a bit of a headache; for try as they could, not a soul could they turn up who bore any ill-will to Wayne Cole. He was apparently a happy young man, singularly free of enemies. In fact all the happier. He had recently got married.

It was the bright Dougherty who put this circumstance in clearer focus when he remarked one day to Brace:

"Do you think by any chance the candy was indirectly meant for Cole's fiancée? Sort of two birds with one stone?"

Though Brace couldn't see it, somehow it struck another chord. "I think maybe we've got something," he said with sudden enthusiasm. "Maybe somebody didn't want the girl to have a husband!"

The swift conjecture was worth checking out, but unfortunately the new Mrs. Cole couldn't think of a soul who considered himself a rival for her hand. No one at all—except, maybe Otto Frankanel. Months ago he had tried to date her once or twice, but she had other things to do. But then, as she remarked, Otto was such a nice, quiet fellow—no one could consider him a suspect.

Henry Brace wondered. He'd seen a lot of nice young fellows in his day—some had even been behind bars!

It was a day or two later that the mail brought news that the gun had been traced from the U.S. manufacturing plant to a Winnipeg mail order house—and from there, by a mail order sale, to a man living near Norway, Alberta. A man by the name of Otto Frankanel!

It was shortly after that the district around New Norway got a visit from the tall, dark representative of a nationally known farm



THIS WAS the bomb intended to kill a happy farmer.

machinery company. If he was a stranger to the farmers, he was also a stranger to the company; in fact they didn't know he existed. In reality he was Henry Brace, who listened to crop prospects, flashed his handsome brochure and occasionally stopped overnight when his schedule permitted. Always, however, in his conversation came a point when he switched for a moment to other holdings, other farmers, and finally the Frankanels in particular.

At the end of a week he found a man whose dealings with young Otto Frankanel had resulted in a receipt in Otto's writing, and the next day he found a man who had lent Otto some strychnine to poison a dog. In fact he still had the half empty bottle that Otto had returned.

In due course Dr. Revel ran his trained eye over the farmer's receipt and gave the word that the man who wrote the note to the postmaster was the man who wrote the receipt. It was about time, thought Brace, for him and his pal Dougherty to move in.

Next day they picked up Otto on his father's farm.

While they were there they took in details of his neat workshop, and unsuccessfully combed the premises for the missing end of the shotgun barrel. However, when they were on the property they also took in the fact that there was a slough nearby. Once they had Otto safely under lock and key, they returned to see what it could offer.

For two discouraging days the pair dragged, probed and slipped around the reedy marshland. Then on the third day came success. From the muddy ooze they retrieved the discarded barrel, with clear signs that it had been hacksawed.

Committed for trial. It was while the wooden-faced young Otto was on the train to Edmonton, that he told Brace that he'd like to make a statement. He made the suggestion as he sipped his after lunch coffee in the diner.

"I think he felt so proud about the way he had made the bomb," was the way Henry put it later, "that he just had to talk about it."

The detective gave him the usual warning and then, for the want of something better and without further questioning or encouragement, offered him the back of the menu on which to write his piece. It was as he finished that Brace tugged the coat of the passing conductor and asked him to witness Otto's signature.

"He was an illiterate type," was the way Henry put it, "but it was all in his own words." This curious document was later accepted in court.

Fifteen months after Wayne Cole got his unexpected box of candy in the mail, young Otto Frankanel stood up before Mr. Justice Ives in a Wetaskiwin courtroom to hear him-

self sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He was lucky. If his intended victim hadn't pulled out that nail it might have meant a hanging!

Somehow, it would be interesting to know, after the lapse of half a century, what happened to all the principals in this little range-land drama. Only one can I really vouch for: Henry Brace.

After years as an investigator in Western Canada and the Atlantic seaboard, finally he retired to Victoria. Now close to eighty, he lives quietly on Waring Place overlooking Cud-boro Bay. We talk occasionally, about guns, photography and old-time policemen we have known; and about criminals who lack logic. Like Otto Frankanel!

FAMOUS CANADIAN ARMY BADGES—NO. 18 ROYAL CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS



Fulfilling a tri-service role are RCDC personnel who may be found in ships at sea as well as at military and RCAF land stations.

The crown signifies allegiance to the Queen, the wreath of maple leaves denotes the Canadian character of the corps, while the monogram "RCDC" is the corps itself.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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(2) SHAM	"	PIES	"	"
(3) BARN	"	LOAM	"	"
(4) LATE	"	SPAN	"	"
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OTTO FRANKANEL
... he was the quarry.

From the Ready-Made Food Stocks Come

"Hello, Bill. Haven't seen you for ages. Did you know I was married last month? How about coming over some night and having dinner with us. Toots is a wonderful cook . . . and fast too. Boy, she can whip up a meal in no time flat. She keeps frozen peas and French fries in the freezer . . . it only takes minutes to fix them. The little store at the corner sells barbecued chicken hot off the spit . . . and brown-and-serve rolls. I pick them up on my way home. Toots has the oven on ready to finish the rolls and keep the chicken hot.

"And dessert! Is she a whizz! Ice cream with whipped cream right out of a can. She knows just how to put a big fat red cherry on top. Her cookies are wonderful . . . she buys them in a little roll that can be sliced easy as pie. She bakes them in eight minutes flat. She keeps half a dozen varieties in the refrigerator because she knows I'm crazy about them. She serves them just the way I like them . . . warm from the oven, to go with the ice cream. Boy, am I lucky to have a girl that can cook!"

And isn't it the truth? Any Toots can keep a husband happy with what seems almost like magic. Convenience foods have been gradually changing our cooking and baking habits over the last decade. Grandma would have spent hours preparing the same meal that Toots has on the table in minutes.

Even those of us who love to cook cannot discount the appeal of today's "Jiffy Foods." And quick products need not necessarily endanger a cook's originality. There are few ready-to-serve

foods that cannot be improved by the individual touch. Just as a sensitive musician improvises on a theme, so does a good cook improvise on a convenience product. A package plus imagination adds up to food anyone can be proud of. Mind you, ready mixes will cost you more, but when emergencies occur and when time is at a premium we gratefully reach for the package or tin that gives a head start on whatever we are preparing.

For the time you come home tired after a day's shopping, the dinner hour is too close for comfort and there's no time to thaw meat from the freezer . . .

POT LUCK DE LUXE CASSEROLE . . . (Can be prepared in 15 minutes.) Combine in a saucepan 1½ cups Minute Rice, 1 large tin (28-oz.) tomatoes, 1 tsp. each salt, sugar and MSG (Accent), and ¼ to ½ tsp. chili powder. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, cover and let stand while you prepare the balance of ingredients. Peel, chop and saute one medium onion in a couple tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 8 to 10 wieners cut in inch lengths or add whatever cooked chopped meat your refrigerator affords

. . . ham, roast beef, pork or what have you. When meat and onion is hot add to tomato rice mixture. Stir in a good hearty teaspoon of sweet basil, crushed fine. Pour into a greased casserole and top with slices of cheese or grated cheese. Pop under the broiler until bubbly.

Heat baker's rolls in the oven at the same time. And for a quick salad serve lettuce wedges topped with mayonnaise mixed with chili sauce. Ice cream or tinned fruit for dessert. And hot fragrant coffee of course.

This casserole will serve six. With such a quickie meal, eye appealing and flavorful, no one will care if mama comes home late.

For those who like curry here is . . .

JIFFY SHRIMP AND RICE CURRY—
Again we use good old Minute Rice. Prepare

SHORTCUTS to good cuisine

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

BRIDE'S
CORNER

HAVING A FEW quickie tricks up your sleeve is good insurance against unexpected company, getting home late and just plain "don't feel like it."

STEW IN A HURRY . . . 1½ cups left-over cooked meat, chopped; 1 tin vegetable soup and a package of mixed frozen vegetables. Heat together. Add a little sherry or sour cream (about 2 tbsp.) and serve bubbling hot with any of the quick potatoes (mashed, sliced, frozen French or potato chips).

CONTINENTAL BREAD STICKS can come from a tin of refrigerated biscuits. Cut each biscuit in half and roll between hands to thickness of a pencil. Brush with cold water and roll in sesame seeds. Bake in 400° oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

That packaged pudding mix will be extra good if made with ½ cup less liquid than called for, then add 2 tbsp. sherry and fold in 1 cup stiffly whipped cream.

(I don't mean you shouldn't learn to cook.)

Your Shopping Problem Solved . . .

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hints from

Helois

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who buy honey in jars and find it turning to sugar, I suggest that they put the jar in a warm oven with the lid off, and let it heat slowly. The crystallization will disappear.

Joseph

Thanks, Joseph. I had never tried putting the jar in the oven at a low temperature. I always had put



it in a pan of water, brought the water to a boil, shut off the fire and let it set. This usually did the trick for me, but then I was using an extra pan for nothing, eh?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I just hate to struggle with those new screw caps on jars.

I said to my husband,

"How do elderly women, living alone, manage these tight new covers?" While I was struggling to open one, he went to the garage and brought me a square of sandpaper and twisted the cap right off.

Nothing to it! Now I keep this piece of sandpaper in the cupboard and use it on all screw-type jar tops.

A. A. F.

DEAR HELOISE:

You have so many fine suggestions and helpful hints . . . would you happen to know how a fellow can keep one of those no-iron shirttails from sliding out?

Desperate

Does anyone have an answer for this desperate male? If so, write to me



care of this I would love answer.

Five men have asked this recently.

DEAR HELOISE:

For housewives annoyed by refrigerator cartons . . . I put a carton of milk plastic bag. The perfect answer. A leak the tiny catches the drips.

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RICE CURRY—
nute Rice. Prepare

1½ cups quick rice, 1½ cups boiling water
and ¼ tsp. salt according to directions on the
package. In another saucepan heat 1 tin cream
of mushroom or cream of chicken soup. Into
this put 1 tin drained shrimp. Save the liquid.
Season to your taste with curry powder. A
teaspoon is enough unless you like it really
hot. When the mixture is heated through thin
it down to a pouring consistency with the
shrimp liquid. Mound the prepared rice on a
platter, make a hollow in the centre and pour
in the shrimp sauce. Garnish with parsley
and pass the chutney. Serves 3 or 4.

Corn Beef just as it comes out of the can
doesn't seem too interesting but cut into thick
slices and each slice crowned with a poached egg
and you have added protein plus eye appeal.

Open one or two tins of corn beef (according
to the number of servings) and cut into thick
slices. Broil in a shallow pan until piping hot.
Have eggs poached ready to place atop the meat.
Serve with frozen peas and instant mashed pota-
toes. Sprinkle the poached egg with paprika and
the potato with minced chives or minced parsley.
Place a generous pat of butter on the potato. This
is mighty good eating and can be prepared in a
wink.

If your reserve shelf is well stocked with tins
and packages, desserts can be put together faster
than I can tell you how to make them.

CHERRY WINK . . . This is a fast version
of the old "start from scratch" Cherry Crunch
Top. Open 2 tins prepared cherry pie filling
and combine with ½ tsp. cinnamon and ½
tsp. almond flavoring. Spread in a greased pan
9x13 inches. Sprinkle the top with a package
of white or yellow cake mix (about 9-oz.).
Drizzle ½ cup melted butter or margarine
over top and sprinkle with ½ cup sliced
almonds (or the nuts of your choice). Bake
in a 375° oven for about 35 minutes or until
lightly browned. Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Serve with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream
or pouring cream.

Quick, Special Treat



Orange refrigerator cake.

A frosted layer cake is always popular and
welcome dessert. This Quick Orange Refrigerator
Cake will look and taste as though you'd spent

hours in its preparation, but the recipe uses con-
venience products. Making it is quite simple.

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Heloise

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Five men (all bachelors)
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Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For housewives who are
annoyed by wax in their re-
frigerators caused by milk
cartons . . . I put each waxed
carton of milk inside a small
plastic bag. This is the per-
fect answer. Also, if the milk
leaks the tiny plastic bag
catches the drippings.

Mrs. N. Bester

DEAR HELOISE:

My most frustrating prob-
lem has been what to do

with various rolls of wax
paper, foil, plastic wrap,
etc . . .

Recently I found that I
could insert six rolls, in
their cutter boxes, in a king-
sized soft-drink carton by
standing the boxes on end.

This way they can be
stored under the sink, in the
pantry, or wherever you
have room.

This idea could also be
useful with rolls of gift-
wrapping paper.

Gwynne Hurst

DEAR HELOISE:

I coil my rubber bath mat
(the two ends towards the
center) and stand it on end
in my bathtub to let it drain,
instead of hanging it over
the side of the tub.

If the bath mat will not
stand alone, try closing it
with a colored plastic
clothespin to match your de-
cor.

Prevents mold and mil-
dew.

Louise Hocking

Now, who would have
thought of that besides
Louise? This makes for per-
fect drying. And I found
that if you coil the mat near
the drain of your bathtub,
all the moisture immediate-

ly goes down the drain . . .
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Since it is very hard to
hold narrow rickrack in
place with pins while stitch-
ing it on a garment, I tried
using cellophane tape.

I stick the rickrack to the
garment, then stitch right
through the tape and rick-
rack.

The tape pulls off easily
after the rickrack has been
stitched on!

Marilyn Black

SLACK CLOTHESLINES



DEAR HELOISE:

If you fasten a length of
chain to the end of your
clothesline, it is easier to
tighten the line when it be-
comes slack.

All that is necessary is to
place the next link of the
chain over the hook!

Mrs. D. H. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

My little grandson loves
to play ball. Inevitably the
ball rolls under the furni-
ture, thus making it a game
of "look for the ball," in-
stead of "catch the ball."

He picked up a gum
eraser from the desk and
said, "Nana, let's play ball."
We found that the gum
eraser is easy to handle and
to throw. It bounces, and
above all, it will not roll.

So when you want to play
ball with a little fellow in
the house, just get a gum
eraser, and your problems
will be solved.

Grandmother

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband likes ties
that are ready-knotted with
a plastic hook in back of the
knot.

To keep these ties straight
and neat, I place the plastic
hooks over the bottom of a
coat hanger (the hanger will
accommodate a half-dozen
ties) and then hang it in the
closet alongside his suits.

Works fine! The ties never
wrinkle because they hang
straight down.

Mrs. L. D. Kinney

PINK POTATOES



DEAR HELOISE:

When my children were
small and did not eat well,
I would use fruit coloring in
foods like oatmeal, mashed
potatoes, rice, etc.

This may sound awful to
adults, but children just love
it. The novelty of one food
on the plate being colored
would make them eat every-
thing else served on the
plate.

Jennie Guzzetta

DEAR HELOISE:

When I have my hair all
set in rollers and then re-
member I have to put on a
pullover sweater, I put my
plastic shower cap on over
the rollers, and the sweater
goes on nicely!

This is a lot simpler than
removing all those rollers
and doing them up again.

Mrs. J. H. Comeau

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . . write
to Heloise today in care of
this newspaper.

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MURDER MARKS THE TRAIL . . .

The Lost Gold Mine

Somewhere in the lethal Rocky Mountain foothills of Alberta is thought to be the "fabulously rich Lost Lemon" or "Lost Murder Mine;" a mine believed to have lured countless men to their deaths; a mine that probably does not even exist!

Its legend is as exciting as that of British Columbia's own "Lost Creek Mine"—and has just as many holes!

Most agree that if the "Lemon" does exist it will be found in the Highwood River area or Livingstone Range, a region approximately 35 miles southeast of Calgary.

Recently interest has been focussed on this will-o'-wisp through the determination of a 74-year-old, full-blooded Stoney Indian named Bearspaw, and the publication by Frontiers Unlimited, Calgary, of the 40-page booklet, "The Lost Lemon Mine—Greatest Mystery of the Canadian Rockies."

The book is divided into three sections: "The Original Legend," by the late Senator Daniel Edward Riley; "Prospecting a Legend," by Western Editor of the Calgary Albertan, Tom Primrose; and "An Historian's View," by Glenbow Foundation Archivist Hugh A. Dempsey.

This is the intriguing story as told in this book and in newspaper accounts. Strangely, the probable key to the mine's authenticity lies in an old edition of *The Daily Colonist* . . .

Senator Riley, who maintained a high degree of interest in the mine for years (although some suspect it was the mine's story that intrigued him), is probably the man responsible for the legend's survival. This is his "Original Legend":

About spring, 1870, a prospecting expedition left Tobacco Plains, Montana. (Tobacco Plains is an area about 20 miles by 30 miles, two-thirds of which lies in Montana and the remaining third in B.C. Two of the men in the party were Joe (or Mark, Bill, Frank—take your pick) Lemon, and a man known as Black Jack.

Leaving the main body of miners, these two struck southward in company of a large half-breed band, under one La Nouse, as protection against the Blackfeet. Just how hostile the Blackfeet were is vividly indicated by the following *Daily Colonist* account of that date:

"The Blackfoot Indians are very troublesome, and it is estimated that they have murdered about 300 miners . . . since adventurers have been attracted there). They are a numerous and warlike tribe, and openly avow their determination to kill every white man who comes into their country. They wear scalps attached to their belts, one of which, a fine, curly one, was recognized as the late capillary covering of Michael Bryan, who was murdered by them last summer . . ."

The informant also declared that his life "was not safe 20 miles from the fort."

Later Lemon and Black Jack again split with the party, following an Indian trail up High River toward Tobacco Plains, while the others continued on their way. According to Senator Riley, it was as they packed through this area that they discovered "color." Following a stream, they uncovered gold from "grass roots to bedrock" and sank two shafts. However, the mother lode, a gold-streaked ledge, was accidentally found when one of the men was bringing the horses in from their picket line.

But Black Jack was not to share the bonanza. That night, after a violent argument over whether to return in spring or remain the season, Lemon grabbed the camp axe and crept to the side of his sleeping partner. And with one smashing blow, poor Black Jack made his exit . . .

Suddenly attacked by terror, the shivering Lemon stoked his fire, gripped his rifle and

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BEVERLEE CLARK

paced back and forth until morning, now afraid to travel in darkness. But dawn must certainly have dragged her heels for the frightened murderer. For that night was filled with eerie moaning and whistling—the sport of two Stoney Indians, William and Daniel Bendow, who had followed the Americans, watched the finding of the gold and witnessed Black Jack's murder.

With the first probing finger of sunrise, Lemon fled, leaving the camp to be ransacked by the braves, who rode his two abandoned horses to report everything to Chief Bearspaw in the village at Morley.

Aware of what a goldrush would do to their domain (apparently the Stoney were not at war with the whites), Bearspaw swore the brothers to secrecy—a secret that has lasted to this day.

Reaching Fort Benton, Lemon flashed gold samples, the traders there describing the ore as "a body of solid gold with a little rock shot into it!"

Finally arriving at Tobacco Plains, Mon-

tana, Lemon confessed his deed to an old friend, a priest at the Roman Catholic Mission. He showed the gold he had found, but began slipping into periods of insanity, bouts of which would seize him for the rest of his life.

This priest, who seems to have set some store in material wealth, immediately sent a half-breed mountaineer, John McDougall, to the mine. Guided by Lemon's directions, the veteran woodman found the site, buried Black Jack and covered the grave with stones to protect it from wolves. As soon as he left, Stoney Indians, who were keeping the area under close surveillance, strewn the rocks over the countryside and obliterated every trace of the slaying so well that the site has yet to be re-located.

Winter passed, Lemon remaining in Tobacco Plains with the priest, fighting recurring periods of insanity. But in the meantime, word of his find had spread throughout Montana and Alberta, and by spring a large expedition had formed. These men urged befuddled Lemon to guide them to the mine, to which he agreed.

But months later the disheartened party returned to Montana with a raving Lemon. Apparently he had been unable to find his mine and, threatened by the angry miners who accused him of deliberately deceiving them, had become violently mad—to the extent that he had to be bound and placed under constant guard.



AS STONEY BRAVES watched, Lemon axed his partner to death . . .

... TO LEGENDARY RICHES of the Livingstone

Almost immediately the priest dispatched another expedition, this time under the lead of John McDougall, the mountain man who buried Black Jack. Then at Fort Benton, McDougall was to join the party at Crow's Nest Lake and begin the search from there. He started on his journey to their camp but got sidetracked—at Fort Kipp he drank himself into a coma and died!

The following year, a third expedition was defeated by raging forest fires.

Still undaunted, the priest outfitted yet another party, again to be guided by a seemingly recovered Lemon. But as they neared the site of the tragedy, his mind was once more unhinged by guilt and fear and they, too, were forced to abandon the quest.

Finally discouraged, the priest threw in his hand. But private expeditions quickly took up the search, the search that lasts to this day—all unsuccessful.

Eventually Lafayette French joined the hunt, convinced that he would succeed where others had failed. Born in Pennsylvania about 1840, he had worked for the Standard Oil Company, hunted buffalo, traded, prospected and ranched. He arrived in Alberta in the early 1880s and became one of the first ranchers in the southern region of that province.

But in the rugged foothills French, a strapping outdoorsman, was suddenly stricken with an unusual malady that almost killed him. He barely dragged himself back to civilization. Senator Riley believed him victim of the mine's "strange hoodoo."

French is supposed to have shown a pen and ink map to a friend, saying it had been sketched by Lemon and showed the mine's site. Renewing his oath to find the eldorado, he spent the next 15 years packing into the mountains in search of the gold, spending his savings—and health—in the process.

In the 1890s he actually had two survivors of the original attempts pack in with him, hoping they would recognize landmarks. Again he met with failure.

But it was upon William Bendow, the Stoney brave who, with his brother, had witnessed Black Jack's slaying years before, that French pinned his greatest hope. He housed and fed the Indian and his followers for a winter and offered him 25 horses and 25 head of cattle (a fortune in that country) to reveal the mine's location. Bendow agreed and they started into the mountains. But on the second day, terrified by some superstition (or as French ruefully suspected, afraid of Chief Jacob Bearspaw) Bendow turned back.

But French refused to surrender, and once again persuaded William to guide him to the mine. And that night Bendow died suddenly—mysteriously. Convinced his death was the result of his intending to reveal the tribal secret, his followers returned his body to the Morley Reserve—where his son-in-law immediately died in the same strange manner! This further convinced the Indians that the Bendows had provoked the anger of spirit Wahcondah.

And in a matter of days French himself was to die!

Having trekked into the foothills on his own that winter of 1912, he spent the night of his return in an abandoned cabin. Early the next morning, the shack burst into flame, and French was severely burned before he pulled himself clear.

In excruciating pain, the gallant old fighter then crawled two miles to the Beddingfield Ranch, later purchased by the Prince of Wales and world-known as the "E.P. Ranch."

It is these last hours of Lafayette French that today prompt the "Lost Lemon Mine's" greatest mystery. For a few hours before the fatal blaze, French had written to a friend—and had boasted of finally having located "IT!" But before he could see this friend he was dead, and took the secret to the grave.

Riley ended his account with reference to the search having "claimed more than Black Jack's life." He mentions the story of a white



LAFAYETTE FRENCH barely escaped the flames that mysteriously engulfed his cabin ...

man's skeleton that was found near Old Man River, its "bony fingers still clutching a bag of gold." Also included is the tale of two badly wounded men who stopped overnight at a foothills ranch in the 1890s. According to legend, they were carrying gold dust and fleeing eastward. The next morning they insisted on leaving the ranch and vanished. It is speculated that they may have found the mine and had been followed and slain by vengeful Indians.

Riley also said that periodically ruined cabins were found in secluded gulches, their ages determined by rusted muzzle-loading guns, pack saddles and other rotted equipment and supplies. As he noted ... no man voluntarily abandons his supplies in the mountains.

Calgary Albertan editor Tom Primrose interviewed King Bearspaw, grandson of Chief Jacob Bearspaw, in late 1961, when that indomitable prospector believed he had finally unlocked the mine's secret. Apparently Primrose has done no little amount of research into the original legends. He found that some years after French's mysterious death, gold ore was discovered in the cabin's ruins, but it was later learned to have been "salted" by a Montana miner, who had smuggled it into Alberta.

His stories on King Bearspaw were carried by many Canadian newspapers at the time. He reported that the Bearspaw connection with the lost mine has been a long one; it was King's grandfather, Chief Jacob, who had sworn his tribesmen to silence. Jacob told the secret to his son, Moses, who later became

chief. But Moses never told his own son, King, who let it be known that he would find and make use of the "cursed" gold.

Surrendering his position as future chief, his rights—and security—as a treaty Indian in 1921, King began his epic search for the mine that would last 40 years. During a blizzard in the stampede of 1931, he lost a pack-horse when the animal was blown off a narrow ledge and had its back broken in the crotch of a tree where it landed.

The rush of 1931 followed the discovery of "color" in the Livingstone Range. Hundreds, including several women, packed in but were defeated by hardship or the RCMP, who permitted only the well-equipped to proceed. It was then learned that the stampede had been prompted by the finding of iron pyrites—"fool's gold." Many more searched the Fallen Timber Creek area two years later when other likely prospects were found, but these, too, soon trickled out. Only King Bearspaw refused to give up.

It was in November, 1961, that editor Primrose interviewed him, when the stubborn prospector believed he had finally located the mine. Some months before he had sold a single nugget to an American for \$40.

Today Mr. Primrose says, "... There isn't much to add to the story. King brought in some samples which we had assayed but they were next thing to worthless. King keeps looking for the mine but I am afraid it is a hopeless cause ..."

And now it is the turn of the historian,

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JAMES K. NESBITT Turns Back the Pages to Victoria of Sixty Years Ago

It was the Victoria of 60 years ago this month. The motor car was coming in, the telephone and electric light appeared here to stay.

Richard McBride had been premier a year.

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere was lieutenant-governor, and had just moved into the spanking new Government House, which took the place of the residence that burned in 1899, sending Lieutenant-Governor T. R. McInnes fleeing in the pre-dawn darkness in his nightshirt.

There was a saloon on every corner and young men about town went to the Delmonico to dance with girls who had learned their art during the gold rush in the Yukon. The sealing business was petering out, but still the little schooners lent a picturesque atmosphere to the upper harbor and sailors gathered around the pot-bellied stoves in the ship chandlery shops and spun their tall yarns.

There were band concerts every Saturday in the Drill Hall (now the motor vehicle headquarters on Menzies Street) and it was the custom of young men to take their best girls there and walk 'round and 'round and 'round while the band played. This form of entertainment was called a prom—and after it was over the young people flocked to Clay's for tea or to Lilley's for ice cream.

The famous Fifth Regiment Band gave a concert in the autumn of 1904, and The Colonist noted: "This band surpassed itself in the opera house on the occasion of a grand benefit concert given for them by the citizens of Victoria under the direct patronage of His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Harry Barnard. The band was ably assisted by several of Victoria's most talented singers, including Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. Harry C. Briggs and Mr. Herbert Kent, all of whom splendidly upheld their enviable reputation as vocalists of the first rank. The instrumental solos were also thoroughly enjoyed, the clarinet solo by Bandsman Gumbert and the cornet solo by Bandsman Driacoll being intensely relished and encored."

Dr. Charles F. Newcombe was worried about the destruction of totem poles and he was doing his best to have them preserved. He was a man far ahead of his times. There is a note in The Colonist 60 years ago: "LARGE TOTEM POLE. . . Among the cargo on the steamer Tees, from the north, was a large totem pole, measuring about 25 feet in length and five feet in circumference. This ancient Indian woodwork was brought down from Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, for Dr. Newcombe and from all appearance was carved by Indians many years ago."

(It was Dr. Newcombe's son Billy who gathered together a magnificent collection of Indian artifacts and Emily Carr paintings, which the government purchased a few years ago from his estate.)

POLITICS and PARTIES

In 1904 there was a federal election. The Liberals went back, under Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier. In Victoria the long-time favorite, E. G. Prior, who had been B.C. premier, was defeated by Liberal George Riley, to the horror of The Colonist, which had supported Prior.

The Colonist merely noted: "The result . . . in this city was of no surprise to either party, although Mr. Riley piled up a larger majority than was anticipated. It was realized by Col. Prior's supporters that their candidate had heavy odds to fight against."

There was the usual procession through the streets that night, "consisting of several hacks containing the more prominent supporters of the successful candidate, and a guard of honor composed of a large number of small boys with brooms. The procession formed up outside the Liberal committee rooms in Broad Street. The 5th Regiment Band took the lead, and, followed by a hack containing Mr. Riley, Senator (William) Templeman and Mr. Frank Higgins, and the hacks with the lesser lights, the procession paraded around the city."

There was regret in Victoria, for two popular ships and their popular crews that were departing.

"Victoria must say goodbye to the gallant officers and men of HMS Grafton and HMS Flora, and hope they may return to this station as soon as possible. . . . All the middies came ashore to say goodbye to the nice little schoolgirls they love, and some of the older officers had to go through the same business with girls who have left school. It was a regular black Friday in Victoria and Esquimalt."

There was much disbelief when The Colonist took from Pearson's Weekly (London)

WARRANT AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS of Victoria's famed old 5th Regiment pictured outside the Menzies Street Drill Hall about 1901.—B.C. Archives.



YOUNG SOLDIER of the 5th Regiment of about 1901-04, whom writer J. K. Nesbitt is anxious to identify. His picture is in the B.C. archives but no one knows his name.

a menu that was tickling the palate of fashionable of Britain:

Green caterpillar soup
Fried locust with woodhouse sauce
Curried cockchafer
Wasp grubs baked in the comb
Stag beetle larvae on toast
Moths baked in batter
Devilled wireworms
Grasshopper au gratin

We have no way of knowing today if the menu went over in Victoria of 1901, or even if anyone ever tried it. Today such foods are fairly commonplace, or so some people say. They are looked upon by some as exotic, and if you eat them you show yourself to be most cosmopolitan.

The boys of the James Bay Athletic Association gave a dance in Assembly Hall on Fort Street. It was a fancy affair: "The interior of the hall resembled a description of one of the palaces in the Arabian Nights' entertainments. Bunting, gaily colored draperies, evergreens, ribbons and other decorative properties had been used lavishly and with admirable skill, and the placing of the lights, so as to show off the decorations to the best advantage, was cleverly done."

"Mr. J. H. Lawson, the indefatigable, undertook to see that the refreshments were up to standard, and like all else that Mr. Lawson undertakes the supper was a decided success."

Theodore Roosevelt had just been elected president of the United States. He had succeeded on the assassination of William McKinley in 1901. The Colonist congratulated Teddy: "There is very little to be said about this result. It was exactly what was expected from the outset, and will, we believe, be accepted as satisfactory by the great majority of Canadians. The personality of Mr. Roosevelt was

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Story and Picture
By ANDY BIGG

Recently a cat on the farm of Dick Limbocker at Cherry Creek, in the Alberni Valley, gave birth to a litter of kittens.

Immediately following the happy event, a Bantam hen, in the barn at the time, went over and took possession of the kittens.

The mother made no violent protest over such intrusion by the volunteer "baby sitter." In fact she gracefully withdrew in favor of the hen.

During the first two weeks, while the kittens were really small, the bantam would nestle three under each wing and tend them as if they were her own. The mother was calling in at regular intervals to administer the necessary nourishment to her youngsters; but within two weeks she apparently gave up in despair and left the kittens and the foster-mother to solve their own problems.

The kittens had now grown too big to be taken under their adopted mother's wing and complications seemed inevitable.

ONE MOTHER NOT ENOUGH



Two foster parents take over the job.

At this point another female cat (who'd never had a litter) entered the picture to help the bantam out.

With the little ones now able to feed from a dish everything seems to be working out extremely well,

and this crazy mixed up family appears to be heading for a crazy but happy mixed up future!

EMILY CARR

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would stay for weeks to sketch and enjoy the solitude. Along with camping gear she took, this time, a young lad who was not very bright and a constant care to his older sister. Miss Carr, understanding the handicapped and inarticulate ones, took this added responsibility to give the sister a chance for a rest.

She mentioned she wished she had a tent for storing supplies, so we lent her one which had a fly, so that it made a little roof between the caravan and the tent proper. We offered it again the next year but she said, "No thanks, when it came to putting it up I found I needed a man and I hadn't one."

Miss Carr spent a weekend with us at our waterfront camp at Patricia Bay. She thought it beautiful, largely because it was pretty much in its natural state. She liked the windows too because they had glass in them. She had previously stayed at a camp where

the windows had only wire screening and she said she "felt exactly like a joint in a meat safe."

She was in indifferent health at the time but, even so, was gay and amusing, telling us of entertaining happenings during her travels.

On one occasion she had been boarding with a lady who had come from a very large and beautiful home in the Old Country. She had a flair for cooking but her housekeeping was a bit casual, so that one morning as Miss Carr came downstairs to breakfast she met a hen going up. It turned out that there were only five chickens all told and they all laid away. One went upstairs every morning, enjoying the privacy of someone's bedroom. Another one laid her morning egg in the meat safe where it was so handy to the bacon. A third laid its egg on top of the current bag of flour, while another chose the woodshed. But most amusing was the one which preferred the dog kennel. Every morning it cantered around the house at a stiff-kneed trot and

serenaded the dog until he woke up and came out, very disgruntled at being evicted. Then the hen went in, laid her egg and left, rejoicing loudly that this bit of drudgery had been performed successfully while the day was still young. Then the dog, also rejoicing but for different reasons, went in, ate the egg and went back to sleep again.

Back in town one night in the spring I called on Miss Carr to leave her a box of my oat cakes. She couldn't stand long enough to make them for herself.

She had left The House of All Sorts and was living with her sister in a shabby looking duplex cottage on a lot a foot or two below street level. There were two gates leading to two different doors. The far one said, "To Miss Alice," so I took the one which said "To Miss Emily." Miss Emily was feeling despondent as she had been having housekeeper difficulty and had been interviewing applicants. The young woman she had as household help had just

given notice. The reason? She wanted to go away and become a missionary to the heathen in some foreign field. The reply to that was, "Why in the world do you want to go away off to some foreign country to teach the heathen when you have a parrot, a monkey and a heathen right here?"

Before I left, the gloomy atmosphere was gone for Miss Carr was a clever mimic and as she told me of her applicants she impersonated them as well. And she wound up by telling me she could have had a lot of fun shocking her two older sisters if she had just had the time to give to it.

In her seventies this courageous woman attended business college to take typing lessons and went to night school to learn how to make frames for her paintings.

The world knows Miss Carr as a great artist and a fine writer. The Emily Carr I knew was, besides, kind hearted, modest and great fun. The women's residence at the University of Victoria may wear her name with pride.

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in itself a strong factor in his election. The electors have much admiration of strong character."

The Englishmen got together: "Lord Mayor's Day, the big annual event in old London, was fully celebrated by Ye Olde London Wanderers' Club at a banquet in the Vernon Hotel. The chair was taken by the president, Mr. H. F. Langton, with the vice-president, Mr. J. M. Lancaster, at the other end of the table.

"Mr. A. W. Mesher sang a very amusing Cockney song, after which Mr. H. L. Salmon (remember the famous Salmon sweepstakes?) proposed the toast to the Lord Mayor. Mr. E. A. Tuson sang 'The Stowaway' and Mr. H. L. Salmon sang 'The Powder Monkey.'"

Dancing teachers Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Simpson gave a dancing party and we see among the guests a future premier of British Columbia: "Those appearing in costume were

Miss K. Roberts as an Irish girl; Miss McMicking as the daughter of the regiment; Miss A. Seabrook as Marguerite; Miss Hastings as a Quakeress; Miss Mary O'Keefe, Miss Maude Atkinson and Miss Marie Cameron as the three little girls in blue; Mr. John Hart, Mr. Jimmy Lawson and Mr. Frank White as Chinese gentlemen; Miss Blossom Fawcett as queen of hearts."

There was an extremely fashionable wedding that autumn of 60 years ago, Mr. J. D. Pemberton, son of Joseph Pemberton, first surveyor-general of Vancouver Island, and Miss Helen Mary Yoder Bains:

"The bride's wedding gown was of richness and beauty and one that, for artistic conception, grace of outline and costly garniture might have done credit to the celebrated 'Worth,' it being of richest ivory white duchess satin, wonderfully draped, with quantities of almost priceless and very rare old Brussels point lace, with the lovely veil of the

same exquisite lace which has been an heirloom in the bride's family for many years.

"Miss Gladys Bains, as maid of honor, looked very charming in a lovely gown of soft cream silk draped with Limerick lace, and large picture hat of white chiffon, trimmed with lace and one sweeping ostrich plume.

"The other two bridesmaids, Miss S. B. Pemberton and Miss Amy Angus, wore very beautiful and extremely artistic frocks of cream colored crepe de chine, and large hats of brown panne trimmed with red brown tulle and velvet chrysanthemums.

"Quite an important and very picturesque feature of the wedding group were the fair little train bearers, the children of Mrs. C. W. Rhodes.

"After the ceremony the wedding party and guests drove to 'Mount Joy,' the beautiful residence of the groom's brother, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, which was generously loaned for the occasion."

Canadian Issue for Christmas

A number of philatelists, including several readers of this column, refuse to recognize the issue of October 14 as Canada's first Christmas stamps, their contention being that Canada actually issued the first of all Christmas stamps in 1898. They are referring, of course, to the famous old Map Stamp with its text "XMAS 1898" which was released that year to mark the establishment of Imperial Penny Postage.

The 2c stamp carrying an en-

graved outline map of the world, printed in black, the seven seas lithographed in blue and the British Empire in red, was Canada's first map stamp, first stamp to be printed in three colors by two processes—engraving and letterpress—and is probably the only Canadian stamp with two official first days of issue. The new 2c rate for letters mailed in Canada to points within the Empire became effective on Christmas Day but the stamp had already been

released for domestic use on December 7, 1898.

The new Christmas stamps, a 3c red for use on unsealed greetings and the 5c blue, were issued on October 14. Quantities of both are tagged but plate number blocks of these are not available. A total of 100 million 5c and 300 million 3c stamps was printed.

A family group walking towards a Christmas star was the design selected from numerous sketches by Canadian artists and was en-

graved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd.

In the interests of peace and goodwill, let us divide the honors between these two issues and remember the "Map Stamp" as the first to carry a reference to Christmas mail.

The 5c purple Royal Visit stamp bearing a charming portrait of the Queen, from a photo by Anthony Buckley, was released on October 5.

CARIBBEAN ADVENTURE

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To me the loveliest hole of this magnificent course is the short fifth flanked on one side by a sandy bay over which the waters of the Atlantic roll in every color of blue and green imaginable. I particularly like this hole, too, because I just missed an ace on it the first time I played it. This was one hole I played as well as Gary Player could have done.

While Arawak is open to anyone who has the \$10 green fee, the other great new course on New Providence Island, is an extremely exclusive club to which introductions are necessary.

Lyford Cay is on the western tip of New Providence and it is part of a millionaire resort, presided over by Canada's E. P. Taylor. Palatial homes, many of them with their own yacht basins, dot the estate, and the only access road is guarded by a continually manned post beyond which only those with passes are allowed.

The Lyford Cay course was designed by Trent Jones, and was completed only five years ago.

Its great characteristic is that all except the

par three holes are doglegged, and on some of them there is an out of bounds penalty on those who try a shortcut via another fairway.

Lyford is one of the best manicured courses I have ever seen, and although it lacks the scenic grandeur of Arawak it is a memorable course.

I played there with big Jack Kay, who is pro there for the winter months, but is better known in Canada as the pro at Montreal's Pinegrove Club where this year's Canadian Open was played.

Jack is one of the finest long iron players I have met, and this is a course that needs a lot of long shots to the greens. The day I played with him he was around in 69, and it was highlighted with his eagle three at the 605-yard 18th hole. Kay hit two long, long wooden shots—both with his driver—and then sank a little chip for the eagle.

One of the things that somewhat worried me as a result of my Caribbean golfing holiday was that the loss of a uniform golfing code has played havoc in this part of the world which is about equally divided between those who follow the Royal and Ancient code and those who have gone into the new rules supported by the U.S. Golf Association.

It seems to me a great pity that the two great ruling bodies of golf in 1963 decided to go their separate ways.

Of course even when there was a uniform code some of the Caribbean clubs had rules of their own. For instance at Lyford Cay I found it was the general practice of members to use the small size British ball from tee to green and then exchange it for a large size American ball with which to putt.

This is against rules, of course, anywhere, but the U.S. Golf Association which appears to be the ruling body so far as this club is concerned, has taken no very definite stand on the matter, merely suggesting that "it is not desirable."

I should not like to be a member of a rules committee during a tournament played in those parts!

Every year will see new courses appearing on the various Caribbean islands. I saw at least three in process of construction, and as the jets bring these lovely islands nearer and nearer to us, they will as years roll on become a new mecca for northern golfers who seek to keep their game sharp through winter months.

THE LOST GOLD MINE of the LIVINGSTONE

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Archivist Hugh Dempsey. In his thorough parsing of legend from fact, Mr. Dempsey has uncovered some rather startling details.

For example:

That despite the most careful searching for almost a century, no gold in paying amounts has been taken out of the mine's supposed locality, and all agree that the region has been entirely searched at one time or another;

That the Tobacco Plains "priest" who was so friendly with Lemon was really a French-Canadian of dubious integrity named Jean L'Heureux. This character had actually studied

for the priesthood, but had fled westward after a scandal. Mr. Dempsey found that L'Heureux had started a false gold rush in 1862, but for what reason is not known;

That in 1868 one Frank Lemmon reported the slaying of his partner (unnamed) by Indians and that he had found promising indications of gold. He subsequently organized an expedition to find his strike. But weeks later the party returned unsuccessful and bitter, convinced that Lemmon had "bilked" them.

That there were no Stoney Indians with the surname "Bendow!"

Mr. Dempsey concluded with the opinion that the "Pretended Priest," as L'Heureux was

known to the Indians, had created the entire myth. After offering almost conclusive evidence that Black Jack really was a Cariboo veteran named Nehemiah T. Smith, Mr. Dempsey gives an old Daily Colonist news item as the clincher that the "Lost Lemon Mine" is fiction.

Dated June 16, 1883, the Colonist article appeared under the heading "Black Jack."

"One of the most noted of Cariboo's early prospectors was an American named 'Black Jack.' He led the way to many a rich streak of pay-dirt and at one time owned rich claims and scattered his dust like a duke. For a long time Black Jack has been an inmate of the hospital—old, sick and decrepit. He has been tenderly cared for and today, with his health somewhat re-established, is desirous of revisiting his native land. It is therefore hoped that a helping hand will be extended him by citizens generally so that the poor old pioneer may sail for 'home' again by the steamer that leaves today."

Which, in case you didn't notice, means that Black Jack was alive a full 13 years after he was supposedly murdered by Lemon!

One theory that is gaining acceptance today is the belief that Lemon and his partner—whoever he was—simply stole gold dust from B.C. miners and hiked to the High River country where they invented the story of the mine. If Lemon did murder his comrade, it would have been to avoid sharing the loot.

Some of those who subscribe to this theory believe that there is gold in the Livingstones—gold hidden by Lemon.

Today the legends continue and men still venture into the mountains, sure that the gold is there, that the "Lost Lemon Mine" really exists.

They may yet prove that it does!

Shortcuts to Good Cuisine

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Begin with a can of fresh-frozen orange juice concentrate, two store bought sponge cake layers, packaged vanilla pudding mix and half a pint of whipping cream. With these assembled, this luscious dessert can be put together in minutes. It's nice enough for a party.

QUICK ORANGE REFRIGERATOR CAKE . . . One tin (8-oz.) frozen orange concentrate (thawed), 1 pkg. vanilla pudding mix, 1 cup heavy cream (whipped), 2 sponge cake layers, flaked coconut and orange sections. Dilute orange juice to make 1½ cups (one 6-oz. tin water). Use as the liquid with the vanilla pudding and

cook according to package directions. When pudding is chilled, fold in the whipped cream. Cut each cake layer in half crosswise to make 4 thin layers. Place in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Decorate with angel flake sweetened coconut and orange sections.

Picture pretty as well as delicious!

Frozen orange concentrate (either Florida or California is pure, natural juice with only the water removed at the time of processing. You get the true fruit flavor plus all its healthful, nutritious vitamin C. For a fine beverage just reconstitute with three parts of water. Drink as is or mix with ginger ale for a sparkling beverage.

Here's a Handsome, Thoughtful Essay

JOURNEY THROUGH TIME WITH J. B. PRIESTLEY

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

"What's time? Leave Now for dogs and apes: Man has Forever." So declaimed the poet Browning in a more leisurely age. Today we are infinitely more conscious of the passage of time, if only because so much more happens in it for us. Yet the essential nature of time still defies us. Is it a sort of moving platform we board at birth and leave at death? Or is it, as Shelley once wrote, merely "our consciousness of the succession of ideas in our mind?"

Time is, indeed, the great enigma, puzzling theologian and mathematician alike. The virtue of this new book is precisely that it is not by a scientist but by an imaginative writer who has pondered the subject for many years. Several of Priestley's plays, in fact, have experimented with time sequences, which makes him the ideal man for the subject.

The book, incidentally, is a sumptuous gift volume printed in Holland and lavishly illustrated in color and monochrome. For once, in a book of this type, the words dominate the pictures through sheer power of the writer's craft. Priestley writes in that blunt, direct style of his, eschewing the jargon of the technologist wherever possible. He elucidates complex theories, such as Einstein's relative time and Jung's theory of "individuation" in model fashion. Priestley is at the opposite pole from writers who seek to impress with bombast. He has meditated so long and deeply on the subject of time that he is able to express his ideas in the most lucid of language.

He calls his text an "essay," which is precisely what it is. An essay

MAN AND TIME, by J. B. Priestley.

presupposes a personal approach, and from time to time Priestley does introduce his own thoughts on his central theme. With certain reservations, he has long been a disciple of the English inventor and philosopher, J. W. Dunne (1875-1949), who devised a theory of serial time. This lays down that time is a serial process not linked to the clock. Dunne believed that in dreams the human consciousness could move backwards and forwards unfettered by chronological time.

Dunne's theories have not survived too well, as Priestley himself concedes. But Dunne's basic concept still appeals to him, as it did when he was using it in such plays as "Time and the Conways." On a page of this book, facing a stunning color photograph of the Grand Canyon, Priestley relates how, when he first laid eyes on the canyon in the 30s he instantly realized that he had seen it before in his dreams.

I don't want to give the impression that the book is merely a discussion by a noted novelist and playwright of his own concepts of time. Though he interpolates his personal interpretations, Priestley devotes the body of his book to a brilliant conspectus of man's ideas of time—historical, scientific, and imaginative. He takes the reader on a fascinating journey through the past to the present and finally to the threshold of the future.

Though death cuts off the clock for each of us, Priestley believes that there are other kinds of time in which consciousness may survive. For a fuller explanation the reader should go to the book itself. I found it an absorbing exposition of a seemingly simple subject—one so simple, indeed, that the mystery at its heart remains as elusive as ever.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD: A Life of Sacrifice

Dag Hammarskjöld was a withdrawn, reserved figure even to his friends, sharing little of his life with theirs. His duties as Secretary-General of the United Nations required him to meet others constantly, but, as we now know from his writings, "even in the most intense activity" he had a "feeling of unreality" because he could "never come close to another."

In appearance he was refined, almost esthetic. I never met Hammarskjöld, but encountered him occasionally in a small Madison Avenue bookshop which carried foreign books and papers. He was invariably recognized but not disturbed by those present. Wherever he went Dag Hammarskjöld wrapped himself in a cloak of reserve.

We know now that he lived in his own private world of contemplation. He spoke several languages, read voraciously, loved music and art. Unmarried, he served the UN with a selflessness and dedication obvious even to his ideological adversaries. Some inner force sustained him through the successive crises which engulfed the UN from the time he assumed office in 1953 until he met his end in an airplane crash in Northern Rhodesia eight years later.

The nature of that inner force is revealed in this remarkable book. It is a journal of meditations written by Hammarskjöld at various times from 1925 on—a journal which, taken as a whole, can be seen as a spiritual testament.

The early entries are brief and fragmentary. The body of the book was set down during the years Hammarskjöld served as secretary-general in New York. Though he may have had no notion of publication when he began, the thought of publication became more accept-



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD

able to him as the years passed. In a note to a Swedish friend he expressly grants permission for this step to be taken. The entries, he thought, provided "the only true profile" of him that could be drawn.

What they provide, in fact, is an astonishing glimpse into the other-worldly aspirations of the man. Hammarskjöld was a mystic in the now almost extinct sense of the word. As a

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A Lonely Road

MARKINGS, by Dag Hammarskjöld. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 222 pp. \$4.95.

devout practising Christian ("devout" again in the medieval, not contemporary sense), he identified himself directly with Christ and visualized himself as serving all humanity. The word "sacrifice" occurs over and over again.

Thine—for Thy will is my destiny.
Dedicated—for my destiny is to be used
and used up according to Thy will.
And most revealing of all, the simple entry:
"Not I, but God in me."

Perhaps the strangest thing about the book is that none of the turbulent history which swirled round Hammarskjöld's head as secretary-general is mentioned in his journal. External events yielded only interior meditations.

Hammarskjöld was a man who thought more of others than of himself. If, in the intensity of his private vision, he conceived for himself a greater role than any human being could hope to fulfill, this at least does credit to his ideals if not to his achievement. At heart he was a medieval mystic born several centuries too late.

The translation from the Swedish was done by Leif Sjöberg, and the admirable rendering into the present form by the poet W. H. Auden.

—J.B.

DID CHINA EMPEROR WEAR THIS STRIKING ROBE?

By ERITH M. SMITH

If variety is really the spice of life, then the staff at Victoria's Goodwill Enterprises leads a life that would tame the liveliest Mexican meal.

Among the uncounted thousands of items they have handled, and which roll in every day, almost no two are ever alike. Certainly, they see many of the "same things"—dresses, suits, shoes, baby clothes and a host more—but these are not wholesale job lots. Each item has the patina of previous ownership upon it, and each is cleaned, repaired if necessary and ironed for resale.

Nor is wearing apparel all that comes in. Just think of any article in your own home, anything at all that might be found in any room from basement to attic. Its counterpart has shown up at Goodwill, sometime or other.

Some of these items pose a real problem to the staff.

One day they discovered in an incoming package two glass eyes—one clear and healthy in appearance; the other the same color, but sadly bloodshot.

It's easy to understand that these would be wonderful for someone who lacks an eye and has occasional mornings that call for a matching bloodshot optic.

But is there a resale market for these items?

Another day a package disclosed a set of dentures. These were NOT put out on the counter.

Less of a problem, although odd matters of rare interest, were an old-fashioned ear trumpet; a pump organ; pairs of lorgnettes; mah jongg sets; crocheted night-caps; a portable typewriter that must have been one of the first such machines produced.

All, or practically all, of the goods sent to Goodwill come under a cloak of complete anonymity. There's no way of knowing

who sent them in. Staffers with lively imaginations can only dream up stories of the people, places and times filling the background of any item.

Probably the most exotic item to appear at the Victoria centre was unfolded early this year.

It consists of a Chinese robe and wrap-around skirt of the Mandarin period.

Such was the quality of its material—a deep blue, pure silk—and the beauty of the embroidery upon it, that Goodwill decided this would be no ordinary, off-the-face sale. What, they wondered, could be its story?

Victoria has many residents with China in their background: many living here now, apart from those of Chinese birth, spent years in that country.

Perhaps someone among them might be able to tell something about the robe from examining it, or the picture.

The queries produced answers that were fascinating, tantalizing and incomplete.

The robe is authentic Mandarin. That much is definite!

More interesting, and just as definite, is the fact that it came from the old Imperial Chinese court, and had been owned by a member of the royal family itself.

That court, it was learned, was made up of people of many rigidly-fixed ranks, from the emperor and empress down through their children, the imperial concubines and members of the hereditary nobility.

Of them all, only the top three ranks of the royal family itself were entitled to wear robes bearing the sign of the five-clawed dragon, and only the emperor and a prince of the blood could wear a robe bearing four roundels (circles of embroidery in pure gold thread), one each front and back, and one on each shoulder.

The robe that appeared at Goodwill has these four roundels, and the symbols embroidered in them in gold include the five-clawed dragon.

Also discernible are a number of the 12 ornaments indicating rank and power: sun with three-legged cockerel inside; moon with a hare pounding the elixir of immortality; goblets; pheasant; waterweed; flames; a circle representing rice.

Research also disclosed that a number of these robes found their way to the Occident after the fall of the Chinese imperial dynasty. They came by as many routes as there were bearers, and while some were brought out as treasured souvenirs of the Old China,

RARE RELIC IN VICTORIA STOCK ROOM



VICTORIAN JACK TANG models Chinese Mandarin robe that appeared mysteriously in parcel sent to Goodwill Enterprises. What is its story?
—(William A. Boucher)



"He says he's making up for his well-spent youth."

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) SPECIMEN
- (2) EMPHASIS
- (3) ABNORMAL
- (4) PLEASANT
- (5) CREVASE

some were moved on a more commercial basis.

These were acquired by people in China who knew that they would find a ready market in souvenir-conscious North America. Many of these also thought the robes would sell for even more if they carried more embroidery—so more was added.

The additions are beautiful as only fine Oriental embroidery can be—but in point of fact they take away from the authenticity of the garment.

All of the original embroidery

of these imperial robes had a special meaning that went beyond mere ornamentation. The gaily-colored additions are purely decoration.

Somewhere in Victoria there may be someone who knows the story of this particular robe.

Unless they come forward, the mystery of the Mandarin Emperor's—or was it Empress?—coat may remain forever a tantalizing part of China's history, preserved in silk and gold many years and miles from its origin.